

UNIQUE

*and just a little
bizarre*

PANTHER TRACKS
1986

Shannon,
 Hey buddie!
 I'm so glad we
 met, your going to
 we are going to have
 to summer! We will
 go out alot this
 summer! We have
 much this awesome
 time! Party!!
 Lisa
 Burgess
 "87"

About the book

Chosen as the year's theme, "Unique and a little bizarre," strikes a somewhat paradoxical chord. The two main thematic words, unique and bizarre, actually stand at opposite ends, but no other two words would depict the school's atmosphere quite as well. Every small aspect at school had its own label, but unique and bizarre were used to represent the sum.

Conservative clothes and actions could be classics, even elite to the point of unique. Personalities, hair, make up, patterns of speech all could be termed bizarre but bizarre really would only be an outsider's opinion.

Opinion or not, the school matured and acquired a special flavor through a motley blend of individuals. One minute subtly special and unique, students would easily jump into the jackets of rowdy football fans or fancy stepping masqueraders. Opinion or not, individuals wrapped the school in a cloak of flair, spirit and continual metamorphosis.

Keep
 Rock'n!
 ⚡

Shannon,
 It's been
 great sitting
 across from
 you! Hope
 it will happen
 again next yr.
 but in another
 class!
 Mega soon
 Love,
 Cynthia

Shannon
 Hey! What's up?
 How's the waves? This
 is your buddy Chris saying
 that knowing you this year
 has been a real honor and
 that I hope we stay friends
 for a long long long time
 Have a cool summer call
 me and we'll get together on
 party! (727-9524) The best
 in the years
 come!

Chris
 McKinnon

~~What's in it for you?~~

A splice of life 4

Student Life

Inside Stuff

17

Face it 46

People

Classics 108

Academics

Not built in a day 128

Sports

Why be organized? 156

Organizations

Getting down to business 198

Ads

Shannon,

well, I can't believe how fast this year went by. I am so glad I met you. This has been a great year and I've had a lot of good times and mainly because of you. I'm gonna miss you so much next year but I promise I'll be back for our senior year. You are one of my very best friends and I'll never forget you. Don't forget me while I'm gone! Good luck with Bobby or Byron or whatever gorgeous guy you meet this summer!

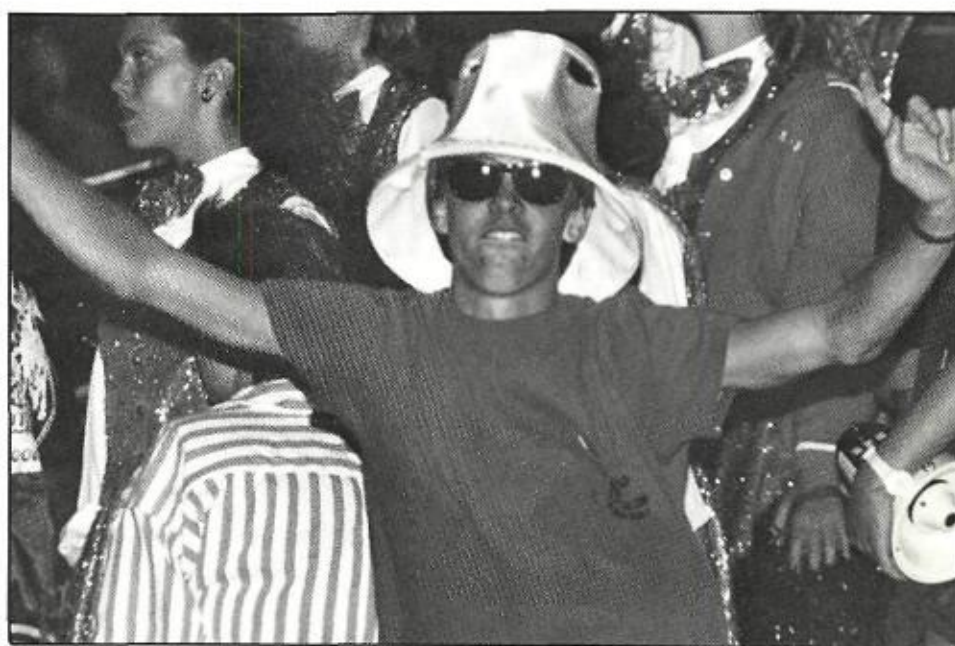
I love you!

Monica



COOPERATION. Cutting out furniture, Christy Cramer, junior, and Craig Ferguson, senior, finish an LDI team effort project. LDI makes the school unique because it is the only one in Oklahoma that holds such a retreat. (Photo by Jenny Greiner)

SHADY MAN. Sporting sunshades and a lampshade at the West game, John Lukehart, senior, expresses his bizarre side. (Photo by Jenny Greiner)



Panther Tracks 1986

Putnam City North High School
11800 North Rockwell
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73132
Population: 1519
Volume 8

In many ways the school was proven *unique*.

Beginning the first day of classes, students began fashioning the school's image with attitudes and appearances. After all, it was individuals who were responsible for what the school would become this year.

With a year full of surprises and challenges awaiting, students fervently tackled a variety of interests. The athletes ran laps, "pumped iron" and planned strategy methods to gain recognition for the school. Budding artists expressed themselves in words, on stage, with instruments, in sketches, and with clay, paint or other materials.

Extraordinary experiences such as the LDI retreat

helped bring the many different types of students together. It would become a special time for sharing hugs and a time for freely offering smiles. Mr. Phil Gugliuzza of Louisiana added to LDI's mystique with the candle-lighting ceremony.

The National Student Council Convention received much attention school-wide. Students were encouraged to help with this immense task while those who chose to remain uninvolved sometimes felt the entire conference was over-rated.

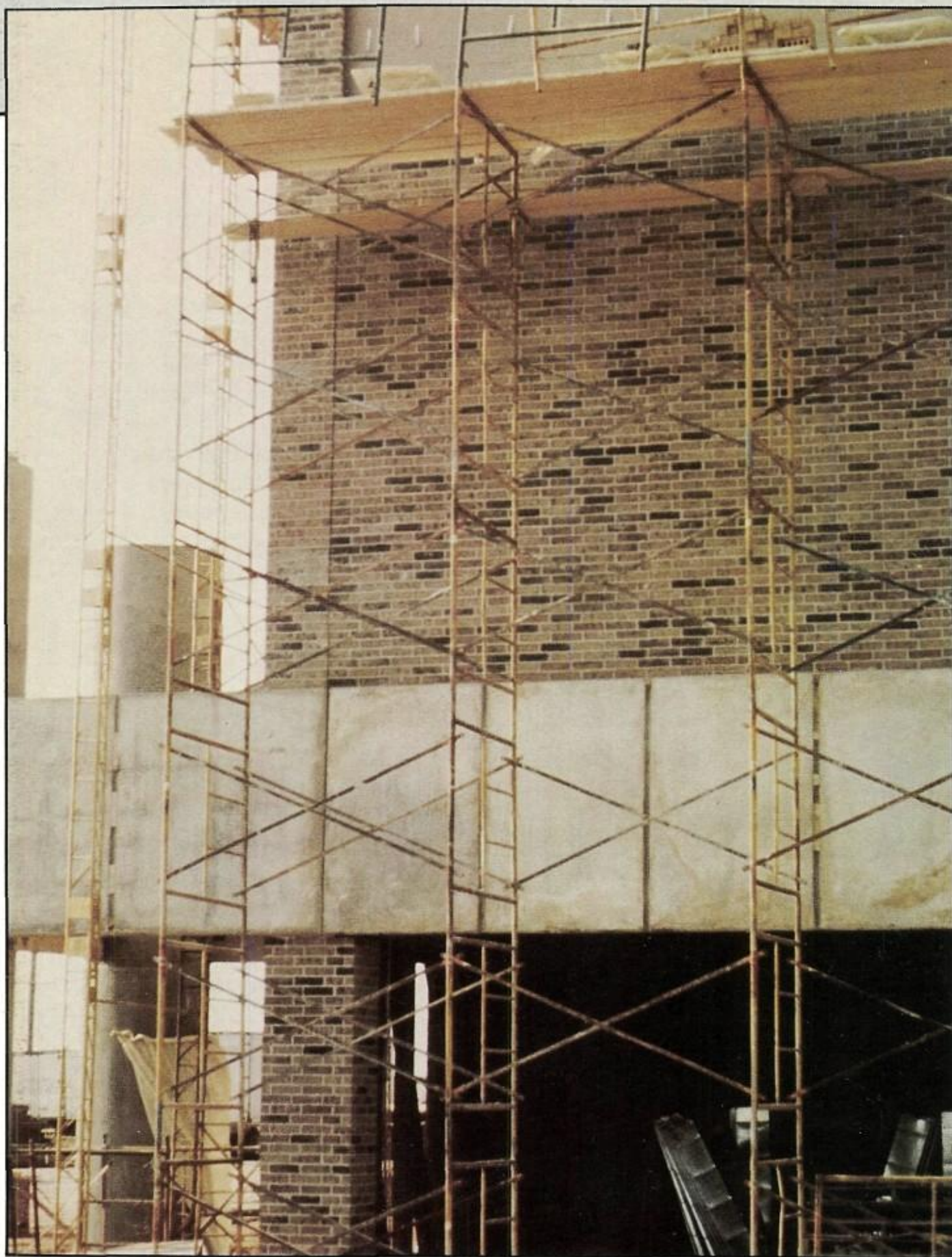
Over the course of the year, wherever the students were, *the unique and bizarre were found.*



WELL SPENT WEEKEND. At the LDI retreat, Janice Kusbel, senior, completes a ranking sheet of human fears. (Photo by Marcia Feisal)

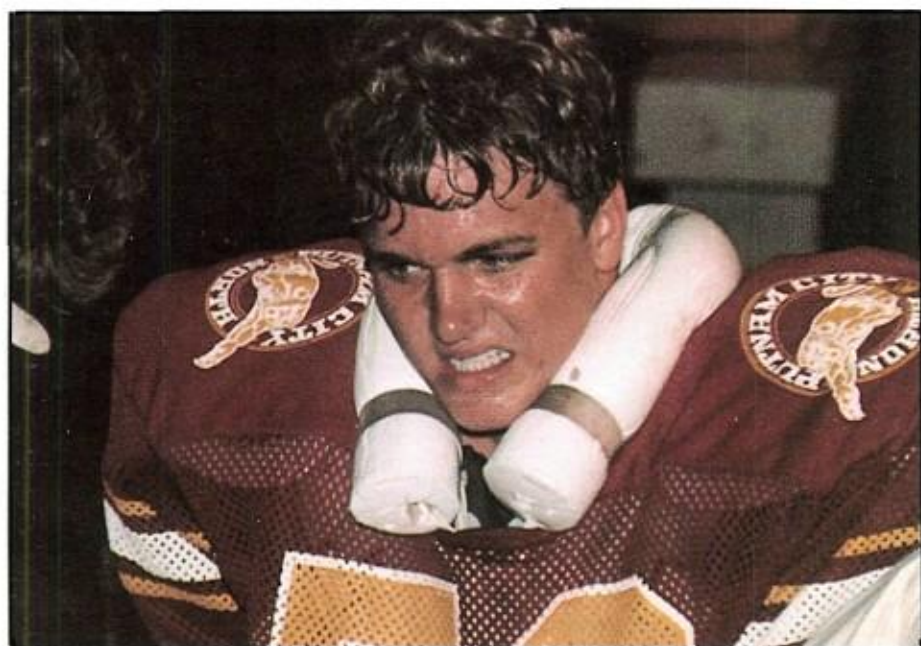
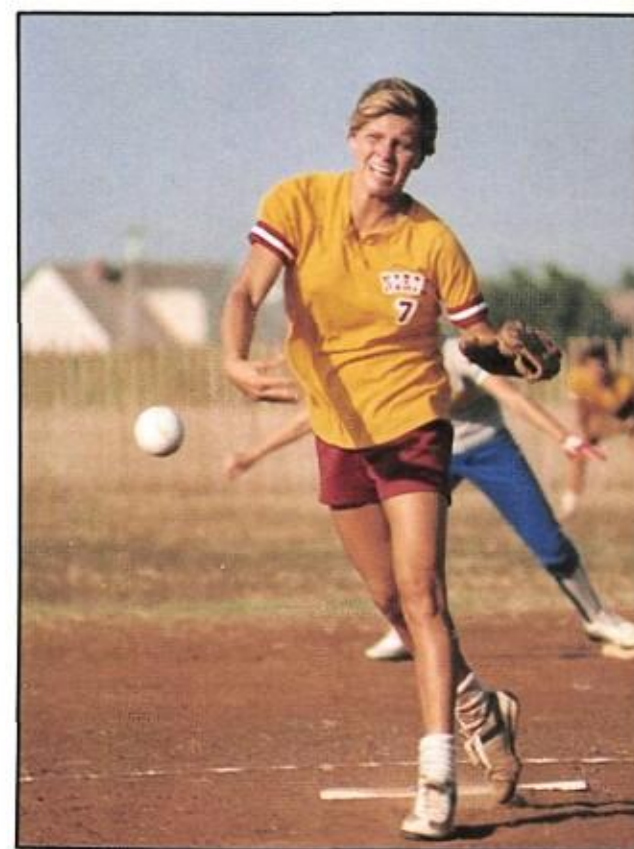
BILLION DOLLAR SMILE. Supporting another cheerleader on her shoulders, Sarah Derrick, junior, tries to spread enthusiasm to the crowd. (Photo by Tim Bailey)





SKELETAL STRUCTURE. With February as the projected deadline, the Performing Arts Center will be used for plays, musicals, concerts, Baccalaureate, and assemblies other than pep assemblies. (Photo by Tim Bailey)

CURVE BALL. Putting a lot of energy into a single play, Aimee Whaley, senior, pitches against Choctaw. (Photo by Brian Moody)



OUT OF COMMISSION. After suffering a minor injury in the Moore game, Jim Patterson, senior, takes a break to tape his leg before returning to the field. (Photo by Jeff Jackson)

Hey Shannon! I love ya! You're a sweetheart! Lets go out this summer! Have fun + so wild! Joyce



A splice of life

BULLSEYE. During the URA carnival, Neal Weaver, senior, volunteered for the pie-throwing booth. (Photo by Marcia Feisal)

Living it up

"Hey, Don. Wait up!"

"Hi, Claire. I haven't talked to you for a while. What did you do this weekend?"

"I had a blast! The game was exciting, even though we lost, and we all went out afterwards. It was soo much fun! I got in trouble for getting in a few minutes late, though. Getting up Saturday morning for work wasn't exactly my idea of a good time. After work on Saturday, we all went over to Jill's house and basically did nothing.

"Sunday I slept late, went to church and then shopped all afternoon. I was so tired when I got home, I couldn't even think about doing homework. Did you study for the history test?"

"Oh, man, I forgot! I was up in Stillwater all weekend with my big brother and hardly got any sleep!"

"Oh my gosh! The bell's about to ring! We'd better hurry or we'll be tardy to first hour! See you at lunch!"

"Later!"

Finding themselves spending less and less time at home, and more time at school, work and with friends, students realized at last the busy life of a teenager. Sleeping and doing homework took a backseat to attending school activities and spending time with friends. If the student held a job or was involved in church activities, finding personal time was even more difficult.

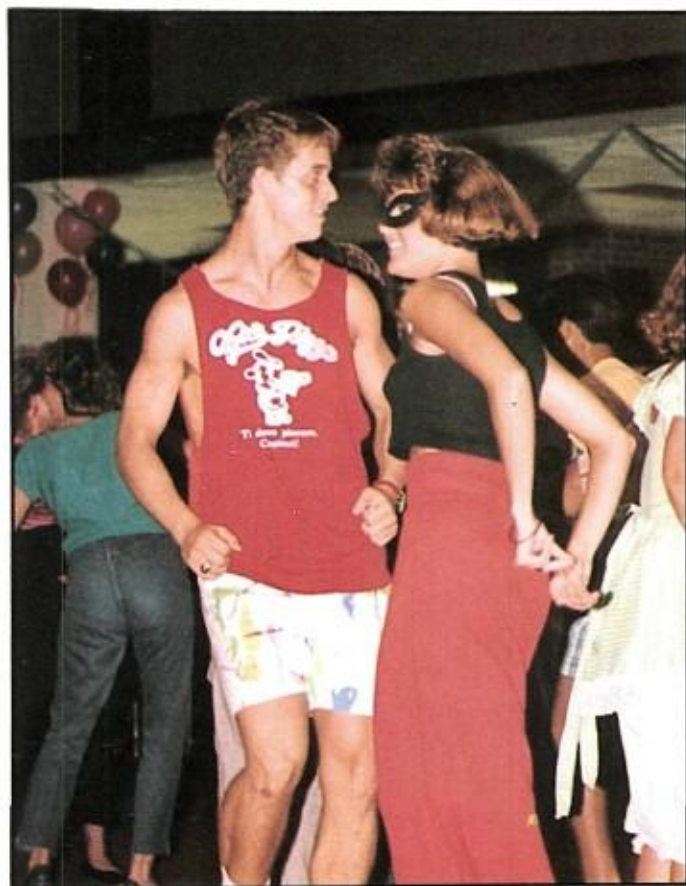


WHEEL OF FORTUNE. As a crowd watches at the URA carnival held for the PC West game, Tom Hecimovich, Todd Booze, senior and Lance Humphreys, Bill Towe, juniors, prepare for the tricycle race. (Photo by Susan Resier)

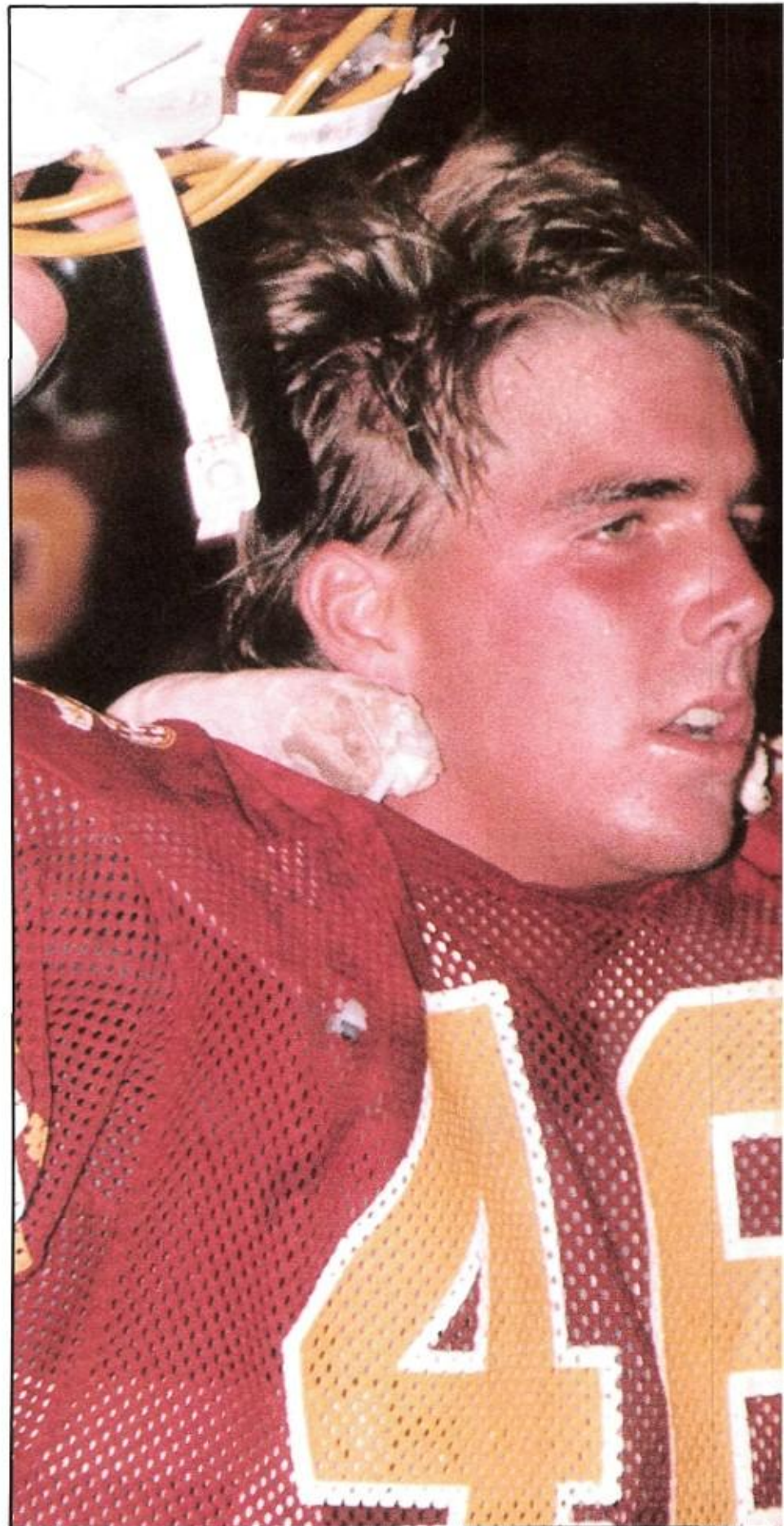
TOSS UP. While at LDI, students learn to place trust in each other by doing the body toss. (Photo by Jenny Greiner)



“ Although school spirit is most apparent at such things as football games, it’s necessary at all activities to help unify the school. ”
-Angela Papasasantou



CHEERS FROM THE SIDELINES. Taking a break, #46, Chris Harris, senior, yells for his team from the side. (Photo by Jeff Jackson)



Aspects of spirit

Students dressed completely in red and gold, painted faces, cheerleaders, drillteam members and players in uniform were seen on game day.

Upon arrival at school, students might have wondered why people were dressed in school colors. The answer was **spirit**.

Webster's dictionary defines spirit as an emotion or frame of mind governing one's action.

"Spirit brought the school together and gave everyone a more positive attitude towards everything that went on at school," said Missy Willie, senior.

One major change occurred when URA replaced pep club. Membership of the United Rooting Association included the en-

tire student body. No uniforms, no dues, and no checkins provided URA members an easy way to get involved.

"URA promoted school spirit and instead of having a little section of students with some spirit, we had a large section yelling and screaming," said Stephanie Sharp, senior.

Many projects like three spirit weeks, a picnic, the URA carnival, and the hall decorating contest promoted spirit.

For hall decorating, sign painting parties were held in preparation of the big day. October 15, students fill the halls with posters, murals, name tabs, baby pictures and foam letters. That night the halls were judged. At halftime of the homecoming

game it was announced that the seniors won first, making them the only class to avoid ever placing third in the contest. Juniors were second in the contest and sophomores third.

"I think there was a lot of school spirit this year and it was in part, due to the seniors. They not only thought of themselves as the class of '86 but as Panthers first," said Kit Johnson.

By yelling and rooting for the team the fans had a big impact at the games. "It was a real good feeling to know that the fans were behind us," stated Keith Morwood, senior.

A WAVE OF SPIRIT. Cheering at a football game, Missy Willie and Machel Duncan, seniors, wave to the crowd. (Photo by Tim Bailey)



CHIT CHAT . Wearing school colors on red and gold day, Rachel Sturgeon, sophomore, talks between classes. (Photo by Jeff Jackson)



Performing meant overtime

Special groups of students throughout the school worked before, during and after school to improve skills.

"Practice did definitely help; I didn't feel secure about performing until I went home and practiced in front of a mirror," said Denise Weaver, senior drill team member.

During marching season, the band spent many extra hours before school in early morning practices, in addition to first hour, to improve on their marching show for football games and

contests such as OBA.

When marching season was over the band continued to work, but on concert music. As a part of the band, the flag corps was required to be at all band practices and at after school practices to prepare for pep assembly routines.

"At the end of practice, I hope to have accomplished enough to feel good about performing in front of a crowd," said Tammy Woodard, senior twirler.

The Drill Team and cheer-

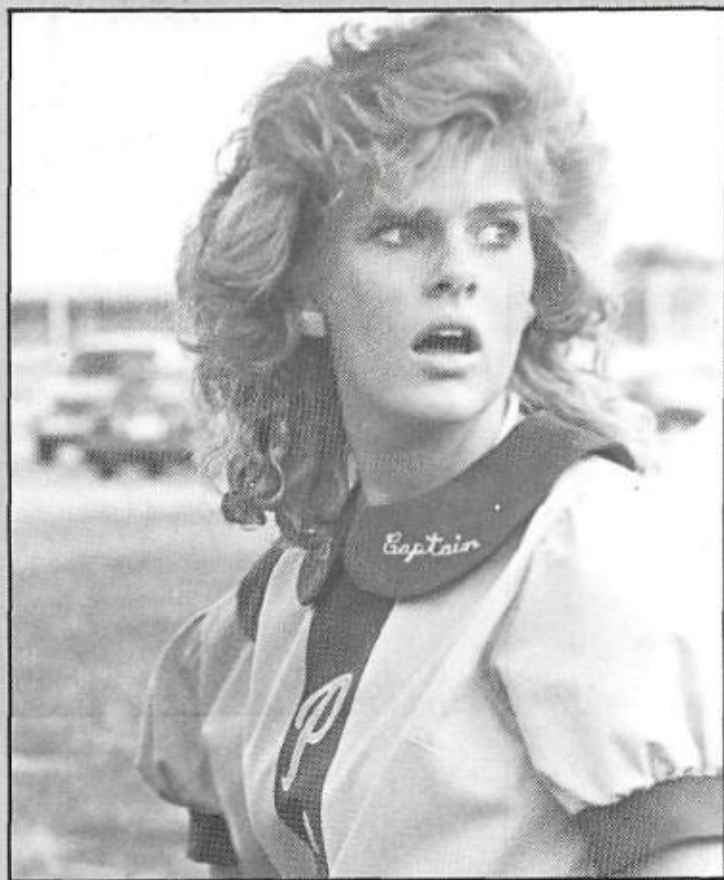
leader also spent extra time after school. They had one hour during school to practice routines and cheers for games and pep assemblies.

Many groups, including the football team, began practicing during the summer to prepare for camps and clinics.

The practicing that these groups did was in preparation for a final performance. The recognition for the efforts was the crowd's applause.

Drill team put a lot of time into practices, but it paid off when we performed for the audience because that's who we were doing it for.

-Christie Phillips



DEDICATION. Practicing after school hours, Mindi Griggs, sophomore, works to get a routine organized for an upcoming game. (Photo by Karl Filer)

A SIGN OF SPIRIT. Preparing the metags for the football players, Cath Herman, senior, puts tape on the windows. (Photo by Greg Lahan)



DRUMMIN'. During an early morning band practice, Larry Jones, sophomore, Mike Freeman, junior, Kevin Nichols, sophomore, Keith Baker, senior and Frank Young, sophomore, work on marching. (Photo by Bryan Moody)



Emotional times

Everyday emotions, the emotions that made one happy, sad or a little bit of both, were what made everyone's life more interesting.

"One time I was really embar-

rassed because some friends of mine went up to a guy I really liked but barely knew, and they asked him all these questions about himself and then they pointed me out to him. I wanted to die," said Angela Freedman, sophomore.

Emotions were what kept things from getting boring. Just when it seemed like everything was okay, something really weird would happen.

"Once I got a flat tire and I was so embarrassed because I hit the curb. Then a bunch of guys pulled over because they thought it was funny," said Wendy Williams, senior.

"Last year a few of my friends

went in together and got my birthday present - a male stripper. It was funny because he carried me all over the house. I didn't mind though; he was very good looking," said Susan Resler, senior.

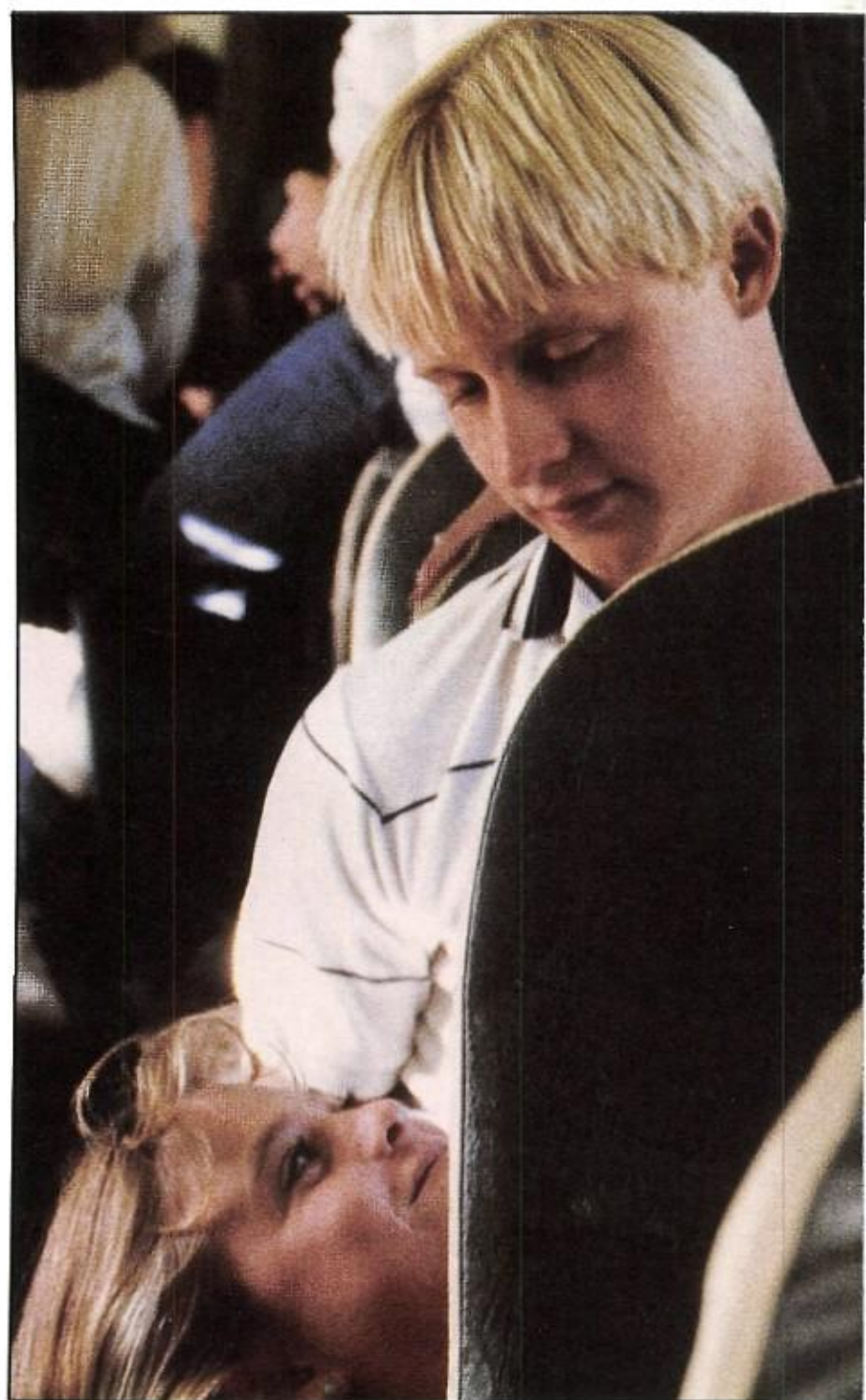
Everybody had his share of bad days. Sadness, disappointment, and fear were emotions everyone felt at one time or another.

"I really worked hard in geometry; I thought I had a 'B', but at the end, I had a 'C'. I was very disappointed," said Wendy Doke, sophomore.

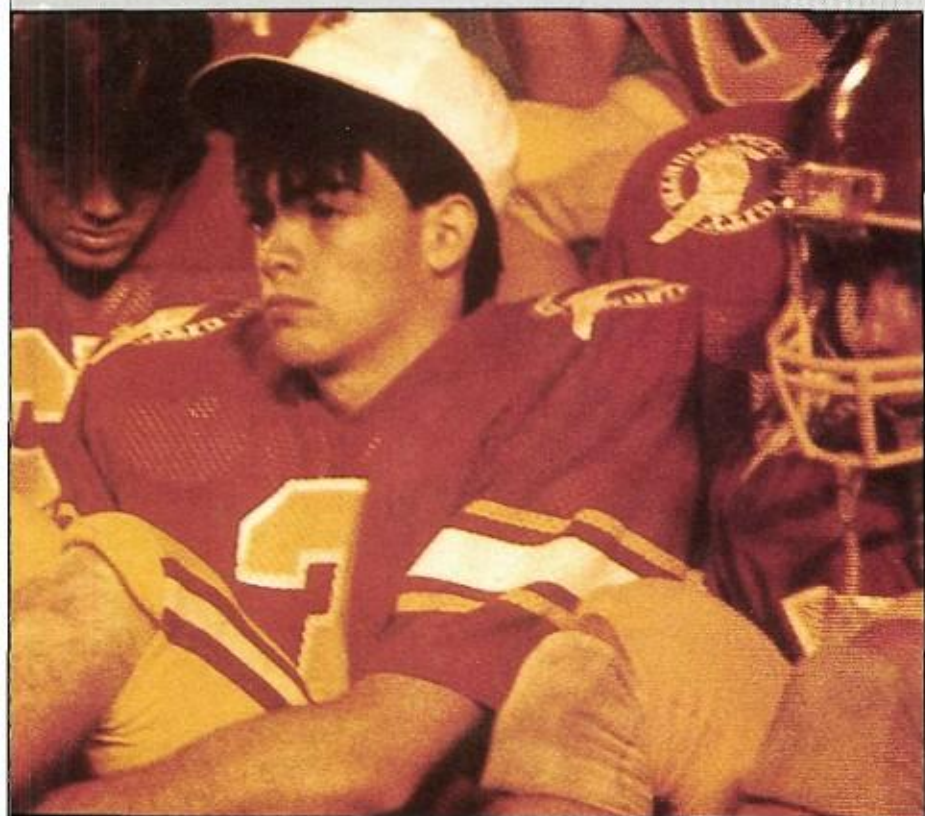
GET HYPED UP. Getting ready for the game, Sean Patterson, junior, listens to the coach. (Photo by Tim Bailey)



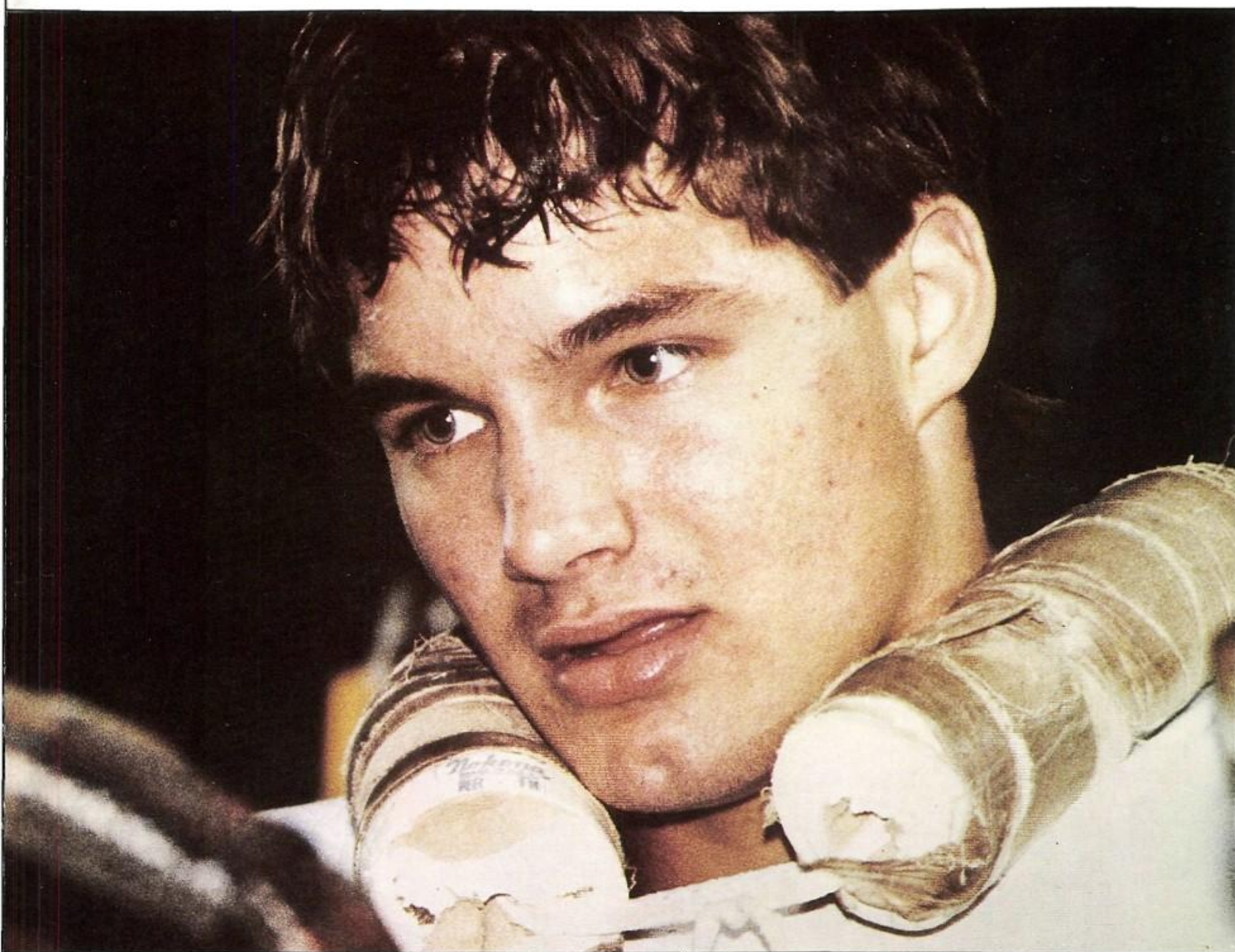
FUN AND FELLOWSHIP. While watching skits Marcia Feisal, publications' advisor, Mark Malone, and Richie Akin, seniors, laugh at LDI. (Photo by Tim Bailey)



RECENT MEMORIES. On the bus ride back from LDI, Jill Allison and Ty Hartwig, seniors, reflect on the memories from the trip. (Photo by Tim Bailey)



CONCENTRATION. Paying attention, Kelli Frans, senior, listens to a speaker at LDI. (Photo by Marcia Feisal)



INTENSE. During a time-out, Dustin Renner, junior, gives his full attention to the coach. (Photo by Tim Bailey)



Individual times

From hosting the National Student Council Convention to cheering at a football game, individuals made the school. Al-

though these things involved a big group, it was the contribution of each person that made it happen.

Some sports spotlighted individuals such as swimming, track, and golf.

"Although swimming is an individual sport to an extent, it was the individuals working together as a team that made it pay off," said Maria Samaras, senior.

Promoting school spirit were individuals like Lenis Derieux, mascot, Tammy Woodard, twirler, and Kathy Hagee, URA president; seniors.

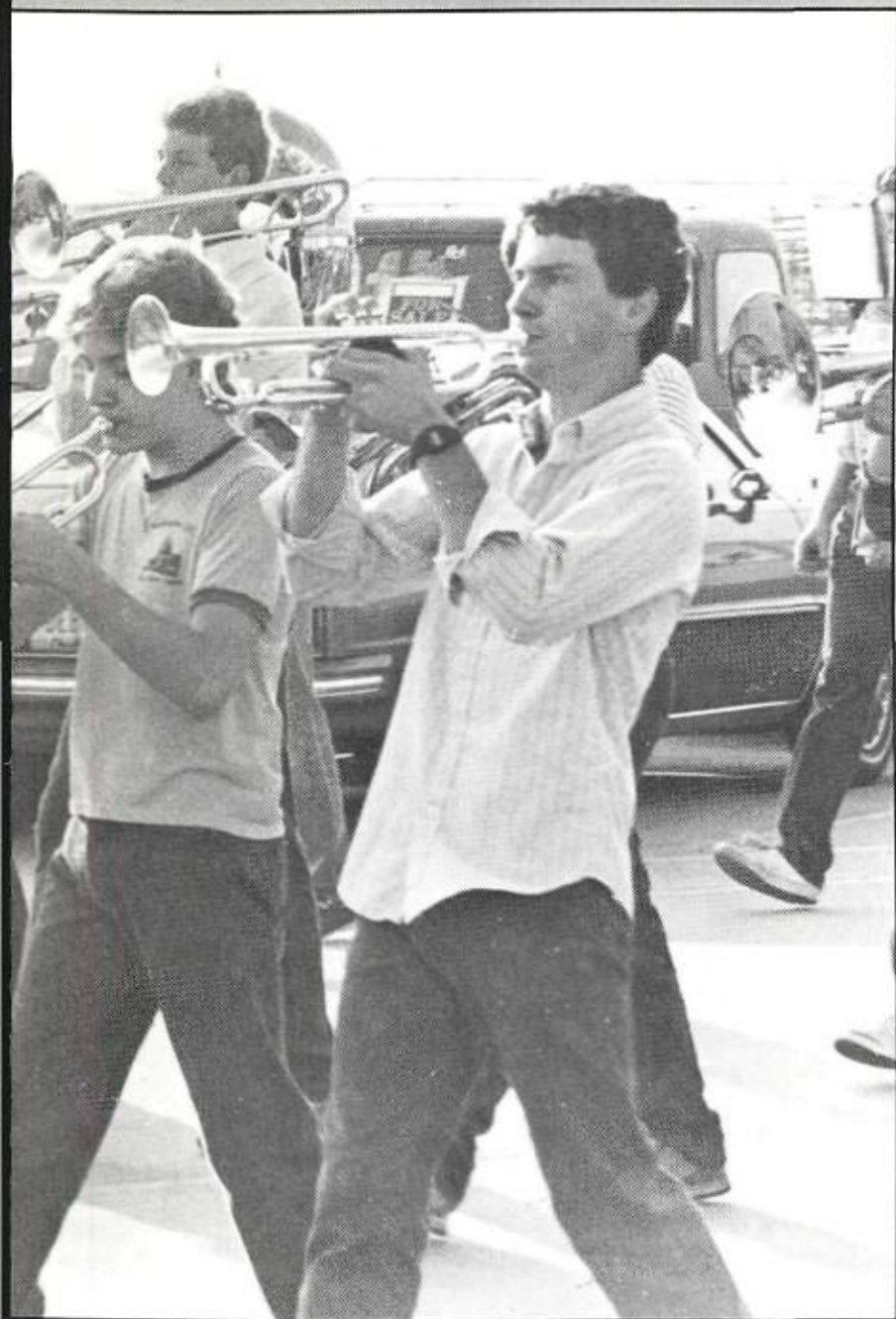
Two outstanding individuals were the drum majors of the band, Todd Kliever and Candy

Foster, seniors. Without them the band would not have been able to keep together and perform.

Leaders of clubs and organizations took on a lot of responsibility. Christie Phillips, senior driver team captain, and Denise Hoos, senior flag corps captain, were responsible for making up routines and making sure everyone learned them.

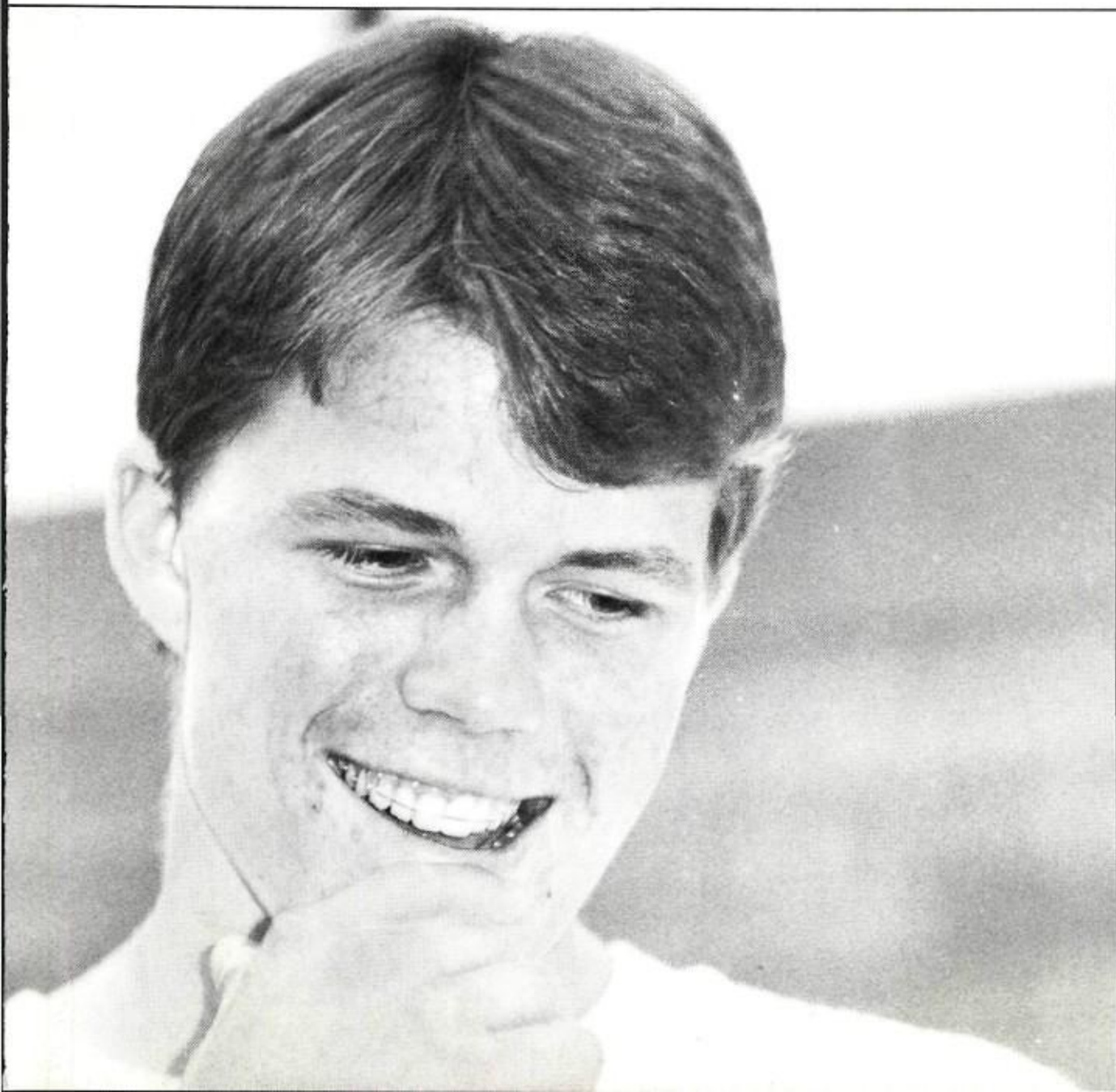
Individuals in sports included Reagon Hicks and Scott Bates, seniors, outstanding wrestlers, and Neal Weaver, senior, who took the spotlight at football games as punter.

These unique individuals were what made the whole picture.



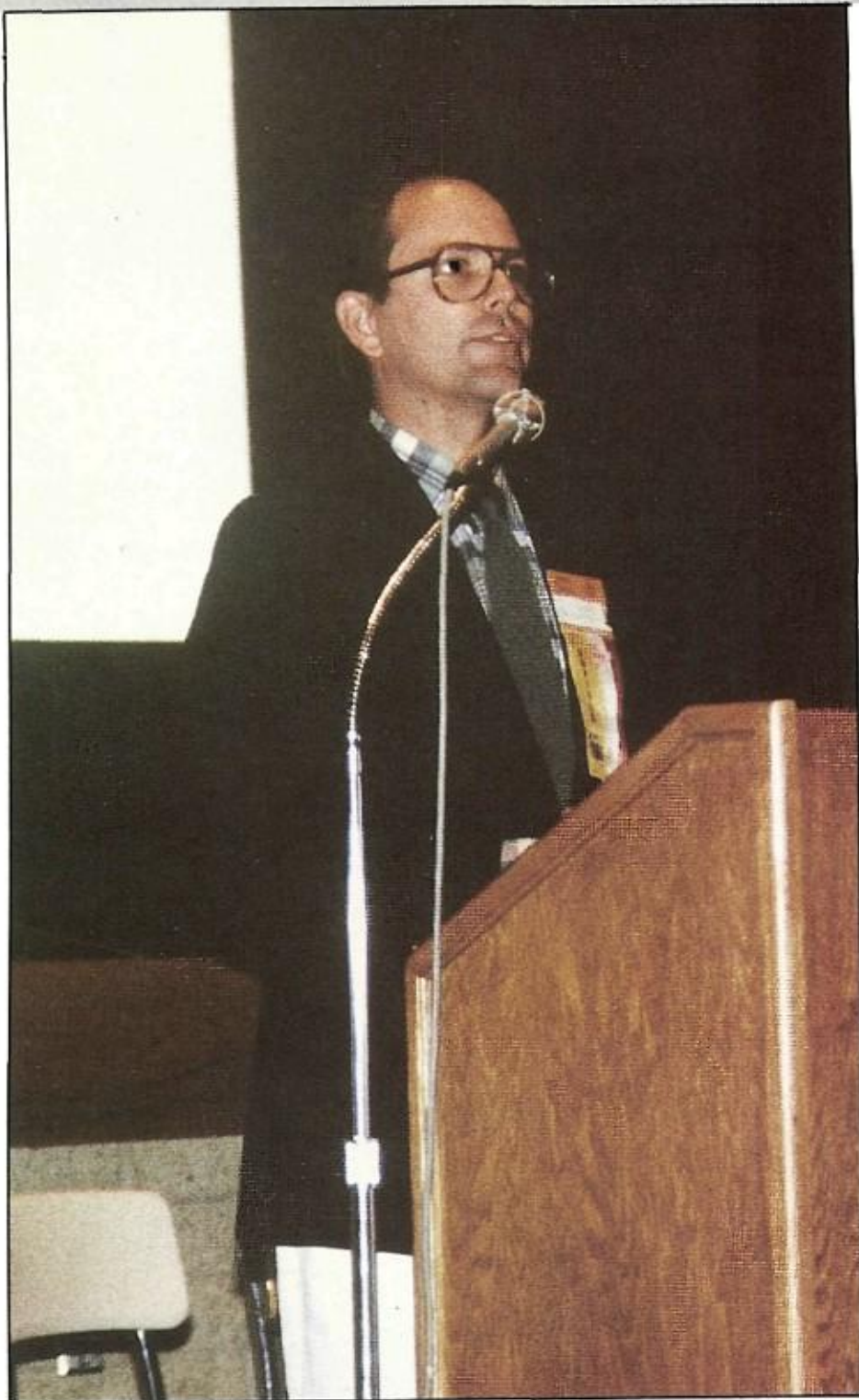
THE WHOLE PICTURE. Made up of a variety of people and instruments, the band practices their marching in the school's back parking lot. (Photo by Bryan Moody)

GETTING VOTES. Giving her speech, Kim Brunk, sophomore, speaks at the sophomore class election assembly. (Photo by Joel Speakman)



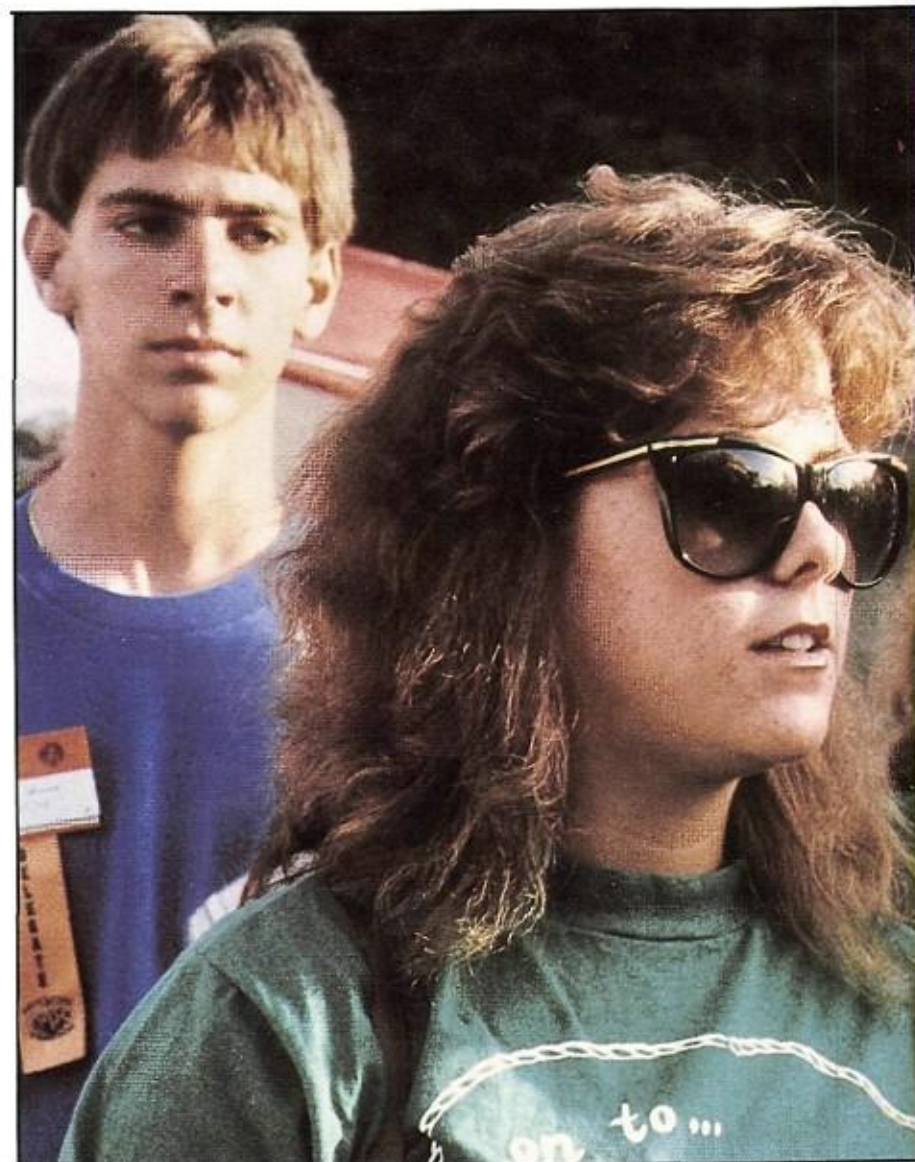
KEEPING TIME. Watching the band, Candy Foster, senior drum major, makes sure the band stays together. (Photo by Jenny Greiner)

THINKING HAPPY. Smiling at a friend, Todd Neaves, junior, spends time at school with his friends. (Photo by Keith Morwood)



NATIONAL INFLUENCE. At an NASC convention, T. C. Hardesty, activities director, speaks to kids from all over the U.S. (Photo by Jenny Greiner)

SUNNY DAY. At Nationals during the summer of '85, Holly Marsh, junior, is surrounded by friends from across the U.S. (Photo by Jenny Greiner)



Uniquely privileged

On June 22, 1986, over 1400 students will gather in Oklahoma City in the new Performing Arts Center for the 50th NASC convention. In 1981, the school was chosen to host the golden anniversary of this event from over 1000 high schools across the nation. This was just another example of how this school was *unique: different from all others.*

"I got involved in NASC because it is helping to unify the school. Everyone will be working toward one main goal to prepare for the best conference," said Dayna Lechtenberger, senior co-chairperson of NASC.

Preparation for the convention lasted for over three years, and committees were organized for every aspect of the event.

Committee chairpeople for banquets, photography and memory book, audio/visual, entertainment, hospitality, newspaper, registration, transportation, building and ground maintenance, guides, host of 1987, health services, student services, public relations, housing and meals were chosen in January,

1985.

Student committee members signed up and were chosen in September, 1985. This gave the student body the chance to be involved.

A co-chairpersons of the convention, Dayna Lechtenberger and Jenny Greiner, seniors, did most of the student preparation and organization.

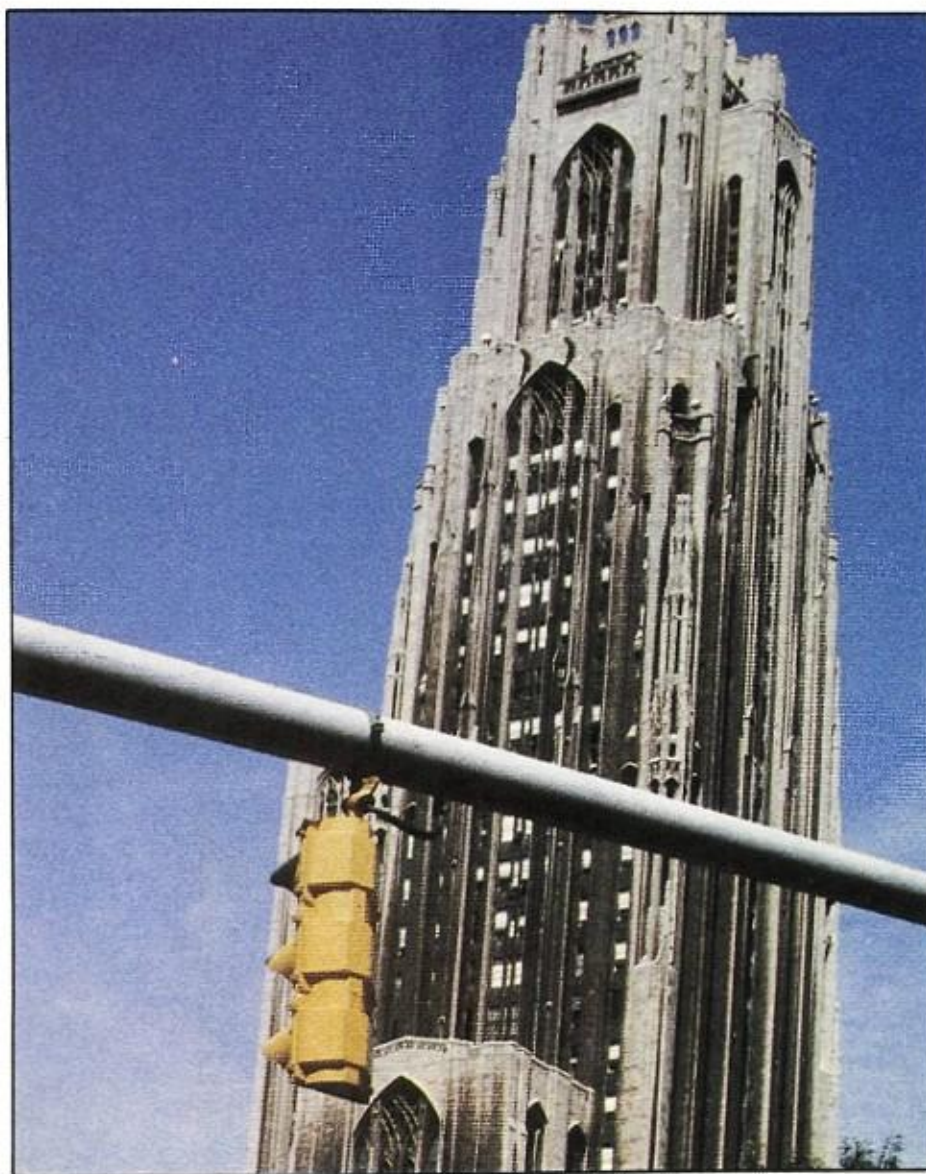
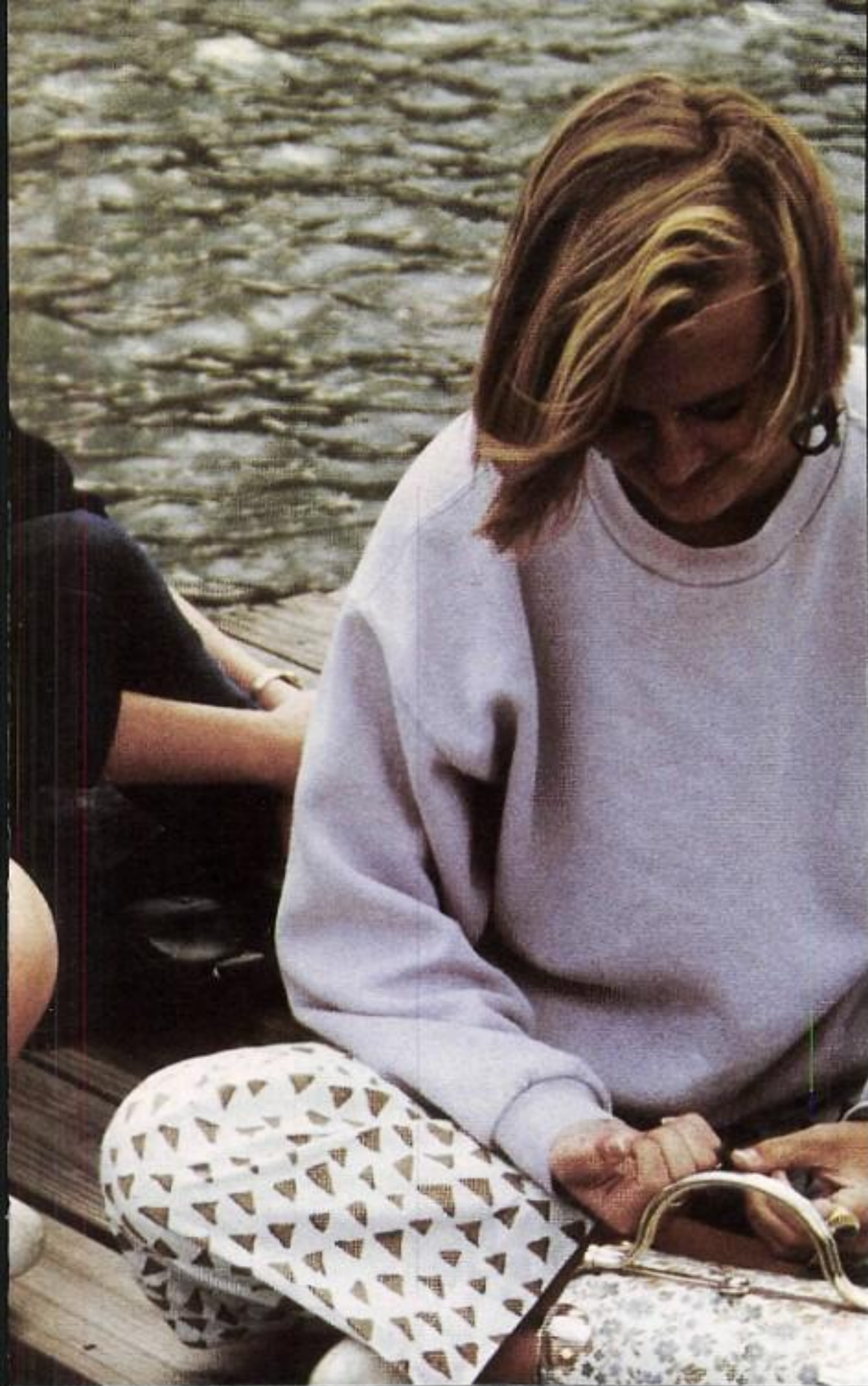
"Being a co-chairperson of the convention, my responsibilities included getting the twenty-four committees enthusiastic and working together to accomplish their own goals," said Jenny Greiner, senior.

By being named the 1986 host, Oklahoma City joined the ranks of past hosts such as 1983 host, Kansas City, Kansas, where President Reagan was guest speaker.

"I would like for the conference to be an educational and motivational experience for both students and adults that will not be able to be equalled for years to come," said T. C. Hardesty, activities director and director of NASC.

DOCKING. Sitting on a dock of a lake at NASC, Dena Tunstall, Jenny Greiner, Claire Ripley, and Dayna Lechtenberger, seniors, talk about the convention. (Photo by T. C. Hardesty)

SKYSCRAPER. On June 25th, 1985, delegates arrived at the University of Pittsburgh, where this building is located. (Photo by T. C. Hardesty)



Variety in Fashion

From the new to the not so new, fashionable clothes ranged from Madonna inspired clothes and hairstyles to paisley shirts, while guys wore the Miami Vice styles of such things as pastel-colored suits.

Bows in hair, gummy bracelets, and big, bizarre earrings were all a part of the Madonna look, as were lacy clothes and heeled boots. Paisley shirts were a comeback from the '60s as were sweaters that resembled letter jackets.

Not only style, but characters were also brought into fashion. Mickey Mouse, Gumby and Betty Boop made comebacks on everything from sweatshirts to earrings.

"They're something bright and cheerful that everybody can associate with," said DeAnn Hunt, senior.

TV shows played a big part in influencing men's styles such as Miami Vice which was known for its colorful and stylish suits in the

show. The main star's wardrobe consisted of a casual sport jacket and pants with only a t-shirt on underneath.

Accessories played a large role in fashion this year. Along with short haircuts, girls wore big earrings, belts and bracelets that covered the girls' arms.

A large majority of the girls chose the Madonna-look, which many of the guys at school found repulsive.

"Tell them to grow up, like a virgin!" said Tex Spencer, senior.

"They ought to try and find their own personality," said Scott Boylan, senior.

Whether one created his own style or was a Madonna-wannabe, fashion was a way of expression for individuals.

CHARACTERISTIC CLOTHES.

Wearing a Mickey Mouse outfit, Jamie Miller, junior, spends time at a French club party. (Photo by Joel Speakman)



WINDOW SHOPPING. Pinning up the latest fashions, Joyce Green and Johnna

Miles, seniors, decorate the Deca window. (Photo by Kristin Dostal)

This is just a test . . .



ON PARADE. In the DECA fashion show, Gina Westover, senior, dons a formal for the audience. (Photo by Karl Filer)

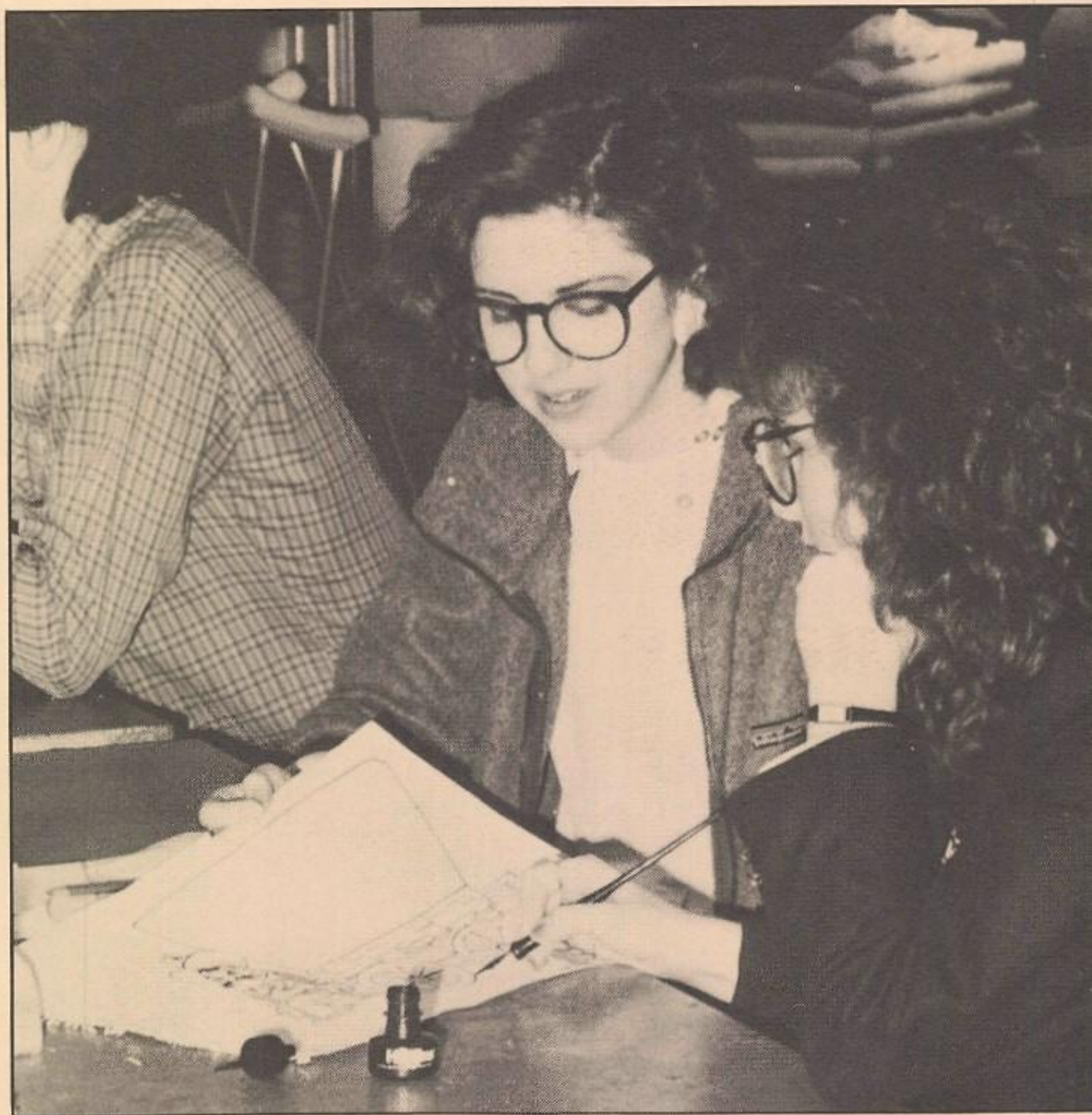
Overtime	18
Collections	20
NASC	22
Revenge	24
Halley's Comet . . .	26
Teachers' Kids . . .	28
Concerts	30



PAINTING PERFECT. As she touches on her artwork, Hope Johnson, senior, finishes one of her pieces for art class. (Photo by Keith Morwood)



DUTY CALLS. Selling package plans during her lunch period, Susan Resler, senior, works overtime. (Photo by Susan Resler)



Outside duties led to overwhelming afterhours

reparation for school activities kept many after school for long hours. Sports, clubs, staffs or meetings kept students busy.

"I got flyers ready for nationals or if someone I liked was up here I'd stay to see him," said Lorre Miller, junior.

Sports kept many of the students active. Among these were football, basketball or wrestling. If students weren't participating in a sport most would come to support the activity.

"If I wanted to succeed in what I did I had to put in extra

time to be the best I could be," said Cord West, junior.

"I wanted to dedicate myself to the committees so Nationals would be the best ever!

-Anjie Coleman, sophomore

Students working for the spirit of the school stayed after preparing for pep assemblies or performances at games.

"I don't mind staying or coming early for band because it helped promote our team," said Dale Lott, sophomore.

Yearbook and newspaper staffs were definitely placed in the list of after school students. They were staying after at least two to three times a week meeting a deadline.

"I stayed after to help people with their deadlines because most of the time they didn't know what was going on," said Kim Plisga, senior.



Temptations

Looking on someone else's paper or borrowing a friend's paper, cheating was a tempting form of test taking or an easy way to save an important assignment.

In a survey, students and teachers were asked about some of the more unusual methods of cheating. The normal ways of writing on the desk or simply looking onto someone else's paper were the most common answers.

However, some more creative accomplishments were reported, such as sticking the answers on the inside of a pair of sunglasses, hand signaling on multiple choice tests, or carving answers into the wax on the rim of a McDonald's cup.

Some teachers refused to

speak on the subject.

"Tell and give the students ideas — forget it!" Mrs. Delores VanDeman said.

The most common form of punishment was simply to give a zero on the assignment or test. However, more radical ways were reported. Some teachers half-seriously replied that consequences included being hung by the toenails, public flogging, or, surprisingly, no punishment at all.

After getting caught cheating, the worst part of the punishment was that parents would learn about the misdeed.

Stephanie Dyer, junior, said, "The worst punishment I ever get is a lecture. My parents are great and they simply expect me to be too."

The name fits

Used as a means of identification, names brought to mind certain personalities and looks. Blond and blue-eyed, energetic, teasing or maybe humorous. Although these aspects were thought of, the person named didn't always fit the characteris-

tics. Because of this, people often used nicknames.

Certain meanings could be found for a name. For example, Alfred means wise elf, Heath means wasteland and Vanessa means butterfly. Names were taken from plants, flowers, jewels, colors, virtues, seasons, and months. Names could reveal whose son you were, what lands someone was from or what occupation one held.

COMMITTEE DUTY. Working on a design for signs, Kristin Balaban, senior and Kristy Payne, junior, finish work for the SC decorations committee.

Inside jokes

Private jokes were almost always unique and mostly pretty rare.

A private joke was something funny between friends that no one else knew... until now. Some of Keith Wilson's, sophomore, friends called him "Beeker." This nickname evolved because when Keith woke up in the morning his hair stuck straight up, like a moose.

Ashley Marsh and Staci Quersch, sophomores, shared an obvious joke. Whenever Staci talked by a wall, she felt the wall with her hands and replied to Ashley, "is that you?" (Hint: the wall was flat). Another time, at Ashley's house, on the trampoline, Brett Vogler, sophomore,

held onto Ashley, as Mike Audas and Lantz Sharpe, sophomores, tried to de-pant Staci who was wearing blue jams and red underwear. Anytime Staci and Ashley saw those blue jams or red underwear, the two would crack up!

Two sisters, Ellen and Michelle Cain, sophomores, had a private joke about answering the telephone. One night the phone rang and Ellen answered her teddy bear, because she was asleep. Now, when the phone rings, Michelle says, "Ellen, answer the teddy." Another time when the phone rang, Michelle told Ellen to answer it, and, in her sleep, Ellen said, "All aboard, keep your hands in the rail."

Personality Extremes

the following are the personality connotations for the most popular names at school

Michael	too optimistic, too depressed	Michelle	too curious, too cautious
Chris	too philosophical, too narrow	Jennifer	too empathetic, too unfeeling
John	too irresponsible, too self-controlled	Kim	too logical, too unrealistic

Inside Stuffs

Innovative pastimes

When not at school or at work, students devised various activities to stay occupied.

Working out, whether with weights or calisthenics was a favorite pastime for many students. While some students pumped iron on a \$25 dollar bench press, others spent as much as \$350 on annual fitness center fees.

"Working out isn't like a sport. It's easier to see what you're gaining," said Mike Scherlag, senior. "If your technique is good enough, you're always going to get better."

Some students found altering cars or "hot-rodding" to be an expensive hobby. Many different

models of cars had street rod potential, so some students spent many dollars and hours modifying cars to personal taste.

Another favorite hobby among students was watching movies on VCR's or at theatres, but some students found making movies an innovative hobby. "The Eliminator," a student produced take off of the *Terminator*, was a full scale production complete with stunts and special effects.

"The movie took about five weekends to make. It was nothing but fun making it," said Michael Mitchell, sophomore.

The hobby that virtually every student loved, was the rap-rod,

more commonly called the telephone. The phone proved a valuable tool among gossips since rumors could be easily spread without the chance of others overhearing. Besides spreading gossip, the phone carried messages between couples. Students stayed up nights talking to that special person until orders came from parents room to hang up and go to sleep.

TOUCH SOMEONE. Enjoying one of students' favorite activities, Tracey Sullivan, junior, gossips on the telephone with a friend. (Photo by Eric Feige)



Gary Hamm, sophomore



One man's treasure

As collections aged with cavemen, they evolved from basic survival needs to an entertaining and popular hobby.

Stamps, coins, and rocks were a few of the older and more common forms of the collections.

But more than for money, people collected for fun, and because what people collect were in some way a personal favorite.

"I love teddy bears, and I love to buy them," said Stacey Seamans, senior. Teddy bears were a collection that had a rebirth this year. Along with teddy bears, students collected miniatures, antique dolls, Mickey Mouse, or even knives. Collections varied as much as personalities and some were even eccentric.

I have over \$3,000 worth of

unicorn memorabilia," said Jennifer Bennett, junior.

Memories played another role in collecting. Saving things that represented special times enhanced remembrances. Corsages were saved from dances and wine corks from special dinner. "I collect memorabilia stuff from Homecomings, hall decoration and any special event," said Michael Scherlag, senior.

Inside Stuff



Save it for later

After going on a vacation, one returns with more in the suitcase than packed to leave with. Those little extra thing brought back called souvenirs are to remember a trip and gifts for family and friends.

"I always bring something back for myself and friends from a trip. I have brought back some really crazy things," said Kristy Conally senior.

Some of the more popu-

lar souvenirs are t-shirts, sweat-shirts, keychains, hats, and sea shells. Those are only a few of the tokens that students collected from trips.

"Mom and dad always bring me back a sweatshirt from everywhere they go," said Shawn Linn, junior.

A souvenir was not only a gift, but a way to bring home the memories of a vacation.

"I brought back a Japanese flag and a signlet from Russia, those are souvenirs I will keep always," said Reagon Hicks, senior.

Jennifer Long, Michelle Sowinski, Nancy Bauer, seniors

Outer influences

Influences of television, movies, and music played an important role in fashion during the year. These fashion trends were reflected at school.

Although fashion had always been influenced by music and film, this generation cared more about looks-as opposed to the 1970's when the sloppy, non-caring attitude towards fashion was in.

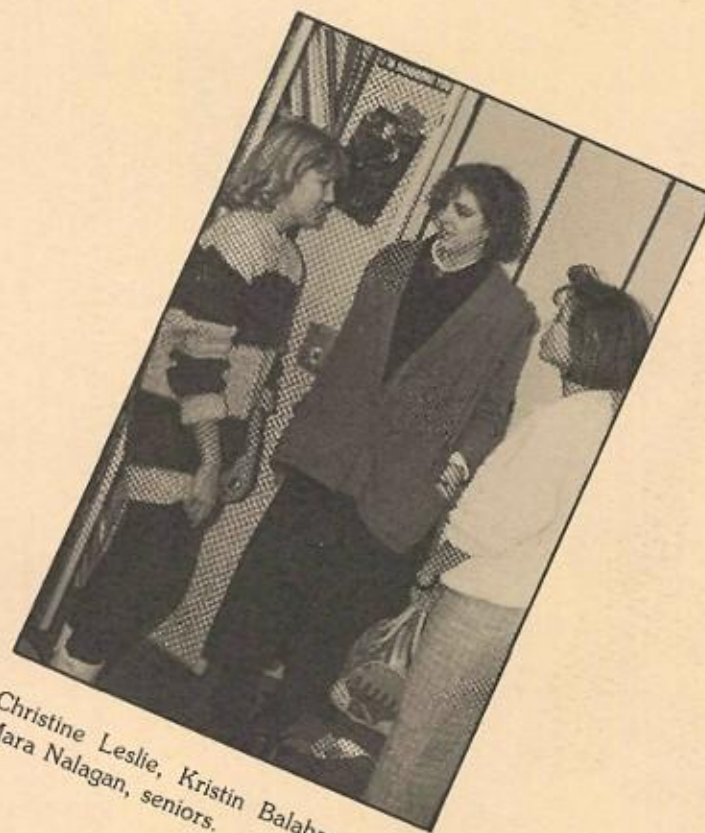
Some of the celebrities from the music industry that had caught attention this past year were Madonna for the girls, and Michael Jackson for the guys. Madonna introduced mismatched clothing paired with lots of accessories-es-

pecially bracelets. She made bobbed hair with permanents even more popular.

Sting popularized tank tops and baggy pants. The pants were not a hit for guys. Blue jeans still were the most popular.

Television glamorized fashion hoping to catch the viewers eye. Shows as "Miami Vice" with male "GQ" looks, and "Dynasty" with a high-fashion, jet-set look set styles.

Movies followed the trend with the usual fun, teen-age films such as the "Breakfast Club" that defined fashion by social groups.



Christine Leslie, Kristin Balaban, Mara Nalagan, seniors.

“

It started when I put Gumby on a bulletin board, then my students added clocks, shoes, watches and other accessories to the collection.

Marcia Feisal, teacher.

”

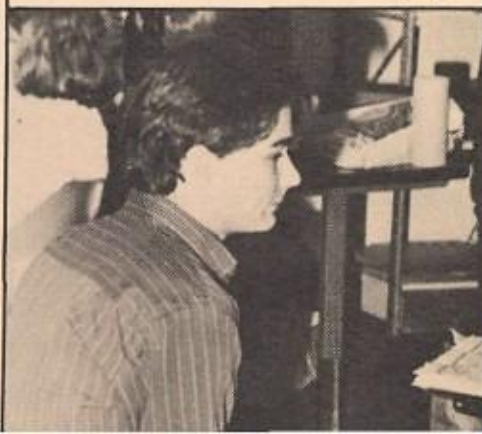


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My collection started when my grandmother gave me a knife for a present and since then my family has kept adding knives.

Mike Hammond, sophomore.

”



“

My teddy bears sit in front of the television whenever Chicago plays. I think they brought the team good luck.

Meridith Cocklin, counselor.

”



“

I used to take care of a real pig. He was so cute I started collecting pig stuff.

Michelle Robertson, senior

”



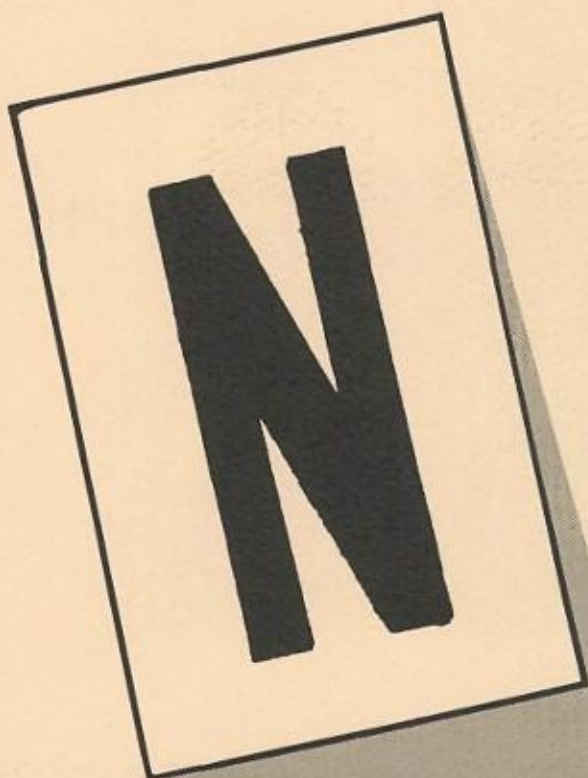
Neverending need for

Funding the National Student Council Convention's goal of \$75,000 was the primary purpose of the donations committee. Headed by Craig Ferguson, senior, and Kandi Garr, junior, the committee of six worked throughout the summer and first three quarters of the school year

obtaining grants, goods or services from companies and corporations.

AT&T Technologies donated the use of computers and terminals for planning and organizing the convention. Other compan-

ies who donated money or services were TG&Y, Coca-Cola, IBM, Xerox and Coors.



FINANCIAL PLANNING. Devising budget for the guide's committee, Lane Humphreys, junior, and Ms. Sond Morton, advisor, discuss possible expenditures. (Photo by Greg Lahann)

National challenge

ationals affected many of the students directly since it was estimated that over 600 students participated by serving on one or more of the committees.

"Those students who put time and energy into the conference got to see how the separate committees worked and interacted with the others. It was very exciting to see all of the loose ends tied up in June," said Jenny Greiner, senior.

"Celebrating our Heritage, Challenging our Horizons," was

the theme chosen to express the goals set for the 50th anniversary celebration of the National Student Council Convention to be held at the school on June 22-26. With preparations beginning five years ago, the job of planning the convention has been a challenge for all involved.

In February 1984, Jenny Greiner and Dayna Lechtenberger, seniors, were chosen as co-chairmen of the conference. Aided by T. C. Hardesty, conference director, Jenny and Dayna began organizing plans early.

Twenty-seven students were chosen in February 1985 as committee chairmen for 24 committees ranging from student services to raising the necessary funds for the convention.

"The convention and the preparations for it have been a great benefit for the school, not only because it has brought national recognition, but because it has spread unity throughout the school," stated Dayna Lechtenberger, senior.

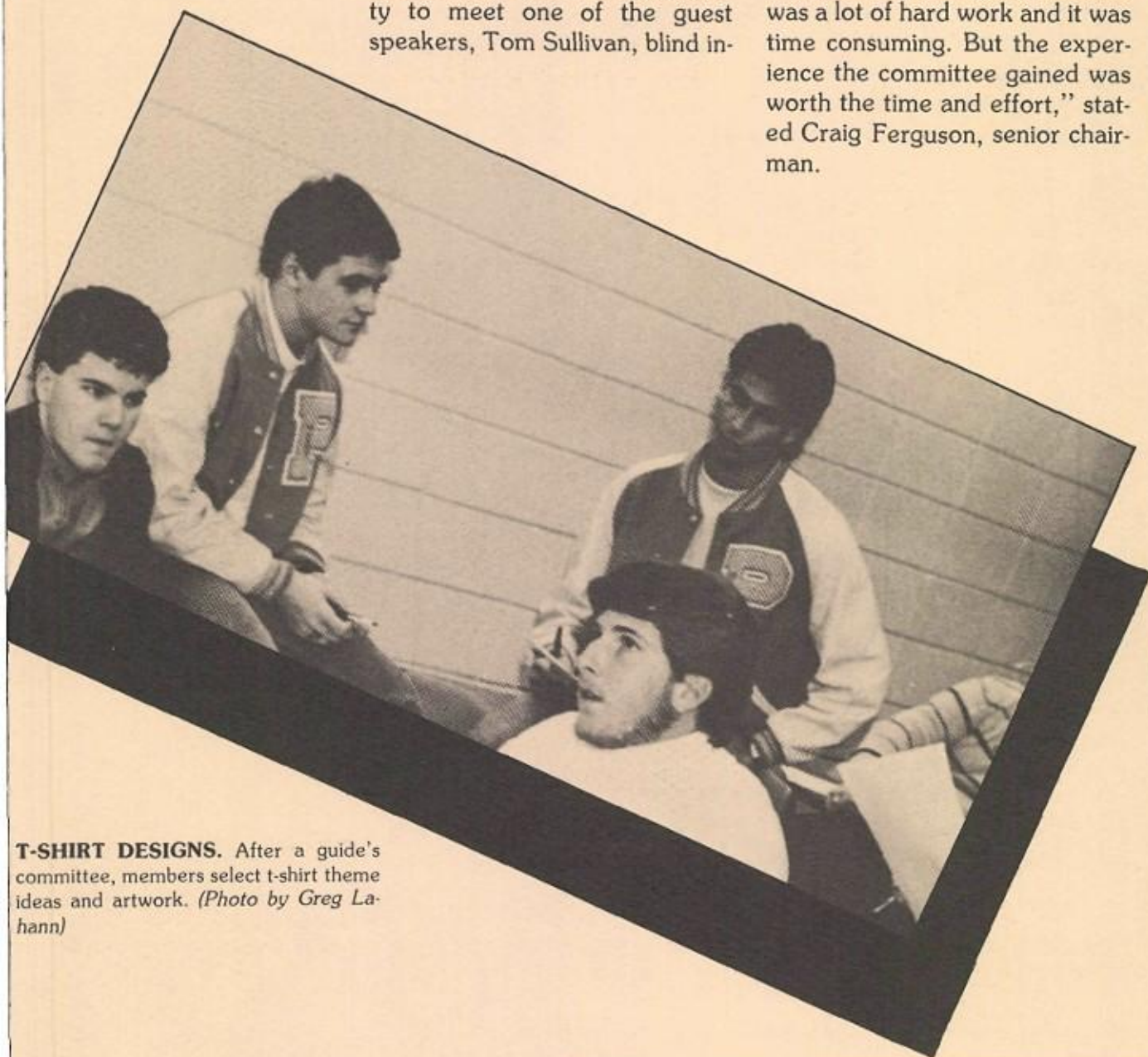
cold cash contributions

All students serving on NASC committees became involved in the effort to reach a financial

goal by selling raffle tickets for a Greg Burns print at Christmas time. The student selling the most tickets won the opportunity to meet one of the guest speakers, Tom Sullivan, blind in-

spirationist, Mary Lou Retton, Olympic gold medalist, and a surprise guest.

"Reaching our goal financial was a lot of hard work and it was time consuming. But the experience the committee gained was worth the time and effort," stated Craig Ferguson, senior chairman.



T-SHIRT DESIGNS. After a guide's committee, members select t-shirt theme ideas and artwork. (Photo by Greg Lahann)

Q-

How many people were involved in NASC?

A-

Over 675 students participated in preparation for the arrival of delegates who represented all 50 states.



Student aid

Providing comfort and information for the convention delegates was the goal of the student services committee.

The students on the committee provided delegates with a student lounge for breaks, resting and meeting other delegates during the convention.

Lockers were distributed to delegates at the convention the first day by the committee.

Announcements for the conference, mail delivery and run-

ners for state delegations were also handled by the group.

"To provide the needs of the delegates and to be of help to any delegate in the source of personal items and a place to relax were just some of the goals for the committee," stated Lorre Miller, junior, committee co-chairperson.

PLANNING PARTY. Discussing the student service committee point system, Damon Burrows, sophomore, asks Lorre Miller, chairman, about afternoon meetings. (Photo by Kim Simmons)



May the best man win

It was sometimes called a conflict or a race, a struggle or a confrontation. Either a debate or a competition, the appropriate word was rivalry. It touched almost all aspects of school life from sports to forensics, to dates and grades.

Most rivalries were associated with sports. Football was a large rival sport because of the great number of students who went to the games were profoundly eager to see the sister PC schools or an impossible team like Midwest City, defeated.

One of the year's largest football confrontations was the PC football game. After receiving undesirable notes from PC all week, the students were bursting to confront the opponent. On the day of the game, red and gold balloons were put in PC's gym and students attended the game wearing "rich kid" clothes to complete PC's image of the

school.

"I think it was neat when we pulled together for the team and weren't sophomores, juniors or seniors. We were all Panthers," said Rebecca Ditlevson, junior.

Basketball was sometimes considered a major rival sport too. The volatile atmosphere at some games was due to BRA's vocal contributions.

Since Scott Mausch is now going to PC instead of here, we now want to see who is better. Andre Johnson also left and is at West. He and Mike Maddox have a big rivalry because last year they played side by side and now they're facing each other," commented Jeff Lefler, senior.

Some sports such as baseball meant competing with teammates in order to acquire a position.

"If you can make someone look bad, that's what you're

there for. Why give someone a break when it means a starting position?" said a senior.

Some rivalries occurred between school organizations, like drama and debate.

Friends or siblings struggle to get better grades or better dates. Other students became involved in college sports rivalries.

At pep rallies a conflict between classes was evident.

While Katherine Withers, junior, commented that class rivalries were "all in fun" Mike Stahler, junior said, "I don't agree with rivalries between classes. Instead of the student body as a whole, we're all divided."

Whether rivalries were taken seriously or only existed as means of team support, they diverted student minds from thoughts of tests, books, and cafeteria food.

Getting even

To get revenge students caused many fights and spurred many laughs. Whether the revenge was just plain mean or just in fun, many people took part in a variety of different ways to get even.

Revenge was expressed in a subtle way by some people; a way of getting even that was socially accepted by most.

"Jeff Lefler and I liked this particular girl this summer and he eventually won out, but this school year, I got my revenge," said Scoot Boylan, senior.

Scott and Lenix DeRieux, senior, came up with an idea of breaking up an inevitable date between Lenix and Jeff, senior.

Lenix told Jeff that Scott had asked her out for the night he wanted to ask her to the symphony and that she had accepted. When Jeff got mad, Scott got his revenge because the date between him and Lenix was a joke.

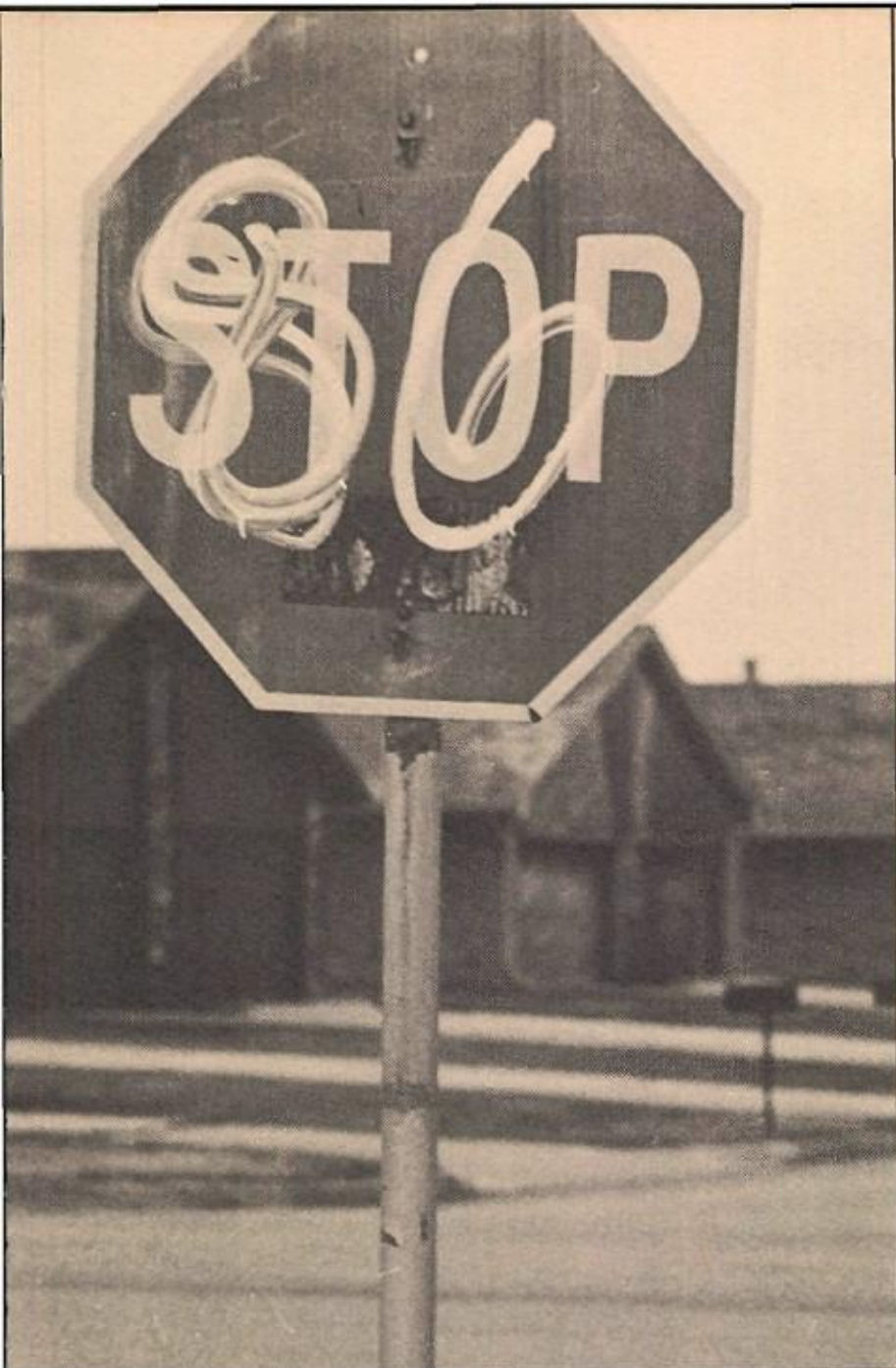
The continuous cycle of shoepolishing of one another's cars was a special revenge. Although a bother to clean off, shoepolishing was, for the most part, done in fun. Similar pranks were sticking forks or toothpicks in yards, and toiletpapering houses.

Another kind of revenge that took place was between Sue Sullivan, history teacher, and her students. Mrs. Sullivan had a paperweight named Henry, which was named for Henry Bellmon, former Oklahoma senator, who gave her the paperweight. Her students stole Henry for ransom. When it was returned, the paperweight was given a party, only to be stolen again with another ransom note and pictures of Henry in a strange environment.

Although some ways of getting even were considered rude and mean, others were done in fun and everyone had special ideas about revenge.



PRETEND REVENGE. Serious form of revenge, like tire slashing, portrayed by John Heinen, senior. (Photo by David Brown)



Deliberate destruction

Massacring cars, lawns, street signs, and buildings was a pastime enjoyed by some. Whether it was a childish prank or an act of vandalism, the results were the same.

To a certain extent, vandalism was accepted, as when students were allowed to demolish an automobile at the November 8 'Car Bash' held during lunch to raise spirit for the final football game of the season against Lawton.

The original color of the car might have been hard to identify due to many spray-painted messages regarding Lawton and the game. In reality this was an act of school spirit not one of vandalism.

SIGNED, THE SENIORS. One of the many symbols left by the seniors, the stop sign represents the spirit of '86. (Photo by Laurie McCoy)

Practical pranksters

Every year at least one daring prankster in each class pulled a few pranks on a teacher. Several teachers told some of the crazy jokes that were pulled on them during the year.

"On the second day of school there was a frog's tongue in the top drawer of my desk," said Kathy Blair, English.

Others believed in playing the trick secretly, behind the teacher's back.

"I received an information form on teacher of the day. I ignored it and threw it away. Some of my students got the form out of the trashcan and filled it out with false information. It was then read over the intercom," said Trish Winnard, art.

Sometimes students played the tricks where people could participate and enjoy the laugh.

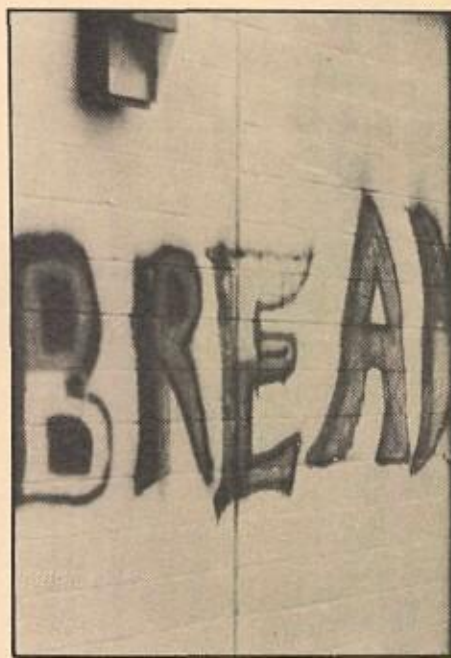
"A new rule was issued in basketball this year. Coaches must remain seated during the games.

At the first game this year, Coach Armstrong and I were walking to our chairs where we found seat belts attached to them to help us remain seated," stated Randy Baker, coach.

Teachers were usually faster than the students realized and often figured out the tricks before they were played or went along with them just to spoil the fun.

"I walked into class one day and there was a live snake on my desk. I did remain calm though, and spoiled the joke by saying, 'meat for supper,'" stated Madeline Green, English.

Several teachers had habits that provided joke material. Donna Hansen's famous saying, "Whoopsie!" and Steve Stearman's podium moving during a lecture were common targets for fun. Stroud Holt was also known for frequent straying from the subject while teaching.



VANDALISM. At the Circle K located on Council and 122nd, graffiti decorates the side of the building. (Photo by Laurie McCoy)

Inside Stuff

Spoiled rotten

"Sweet sixteen" was a time most high school students anticipated. To some this meant they immediately got to drive, while to others it wasn't that simple.

Students dreamed about what it would be like to unwrap keys as a gift and then go outside to find a brand new car with all the toppings. To some at school, this dream became a reality.

Car purchases were not a question of which parents were nicer or more thoughtful, but in reality, a difference of parents' opinions about the maturity level of their student.

Students thought buying a car from money earned at a job

“

"It gave me a sense of responsibility at a young age by going out and earning money,"
Tommy Auger, junior.

”

brought responsibility and appreciation.

"I bought my own car because I needed to learn responsibility for my own things so I will be responsible when I'm on my own," said Michelle Rasberry junior.

While others said having a car bought as a gift or favor helped because the student didn't have money or time to work at a job to make payments.

"My mother worked and there was no one to take my brother and I places so my grandfather bought my car to help out," said Jeni Dasovich senior.



CLASSIC. Waiting in line at McDonald's, Brandon Duck, junior, sits in his '66 Ford Mustang. (Photo by Melissa Dennis)

Visitor from outer space

Halley's comet

Throughout history it has been known as the bearer of destruction. Over the centuries, the appearance has driven men to church pews and insane asylums.

In the past, this fiery apparition was feared as the forerunner of fateful events. For King

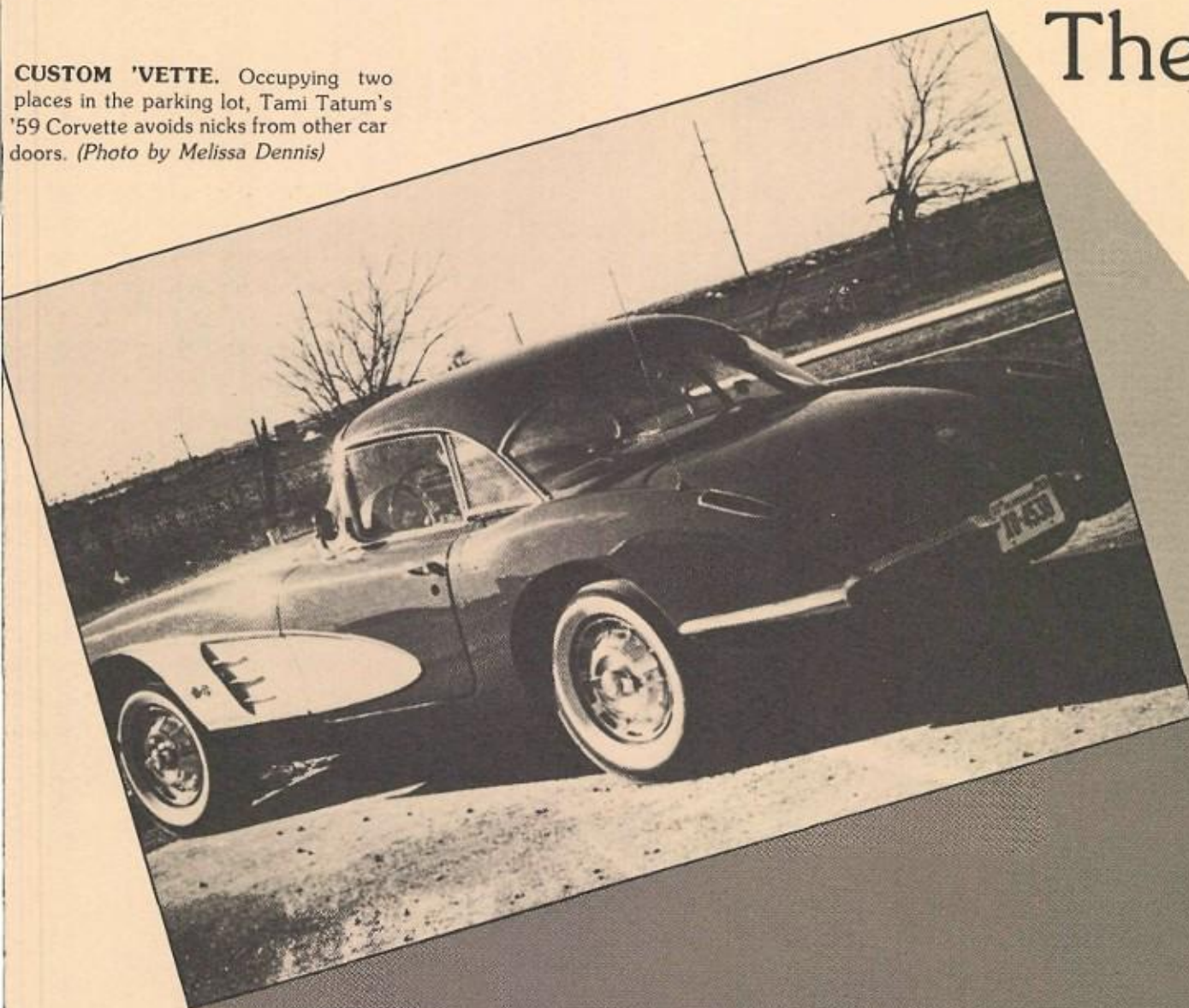
Harold II of England, it was received in 1066 as a dire omen. His enemy William of Normandy took it as a favorable sign and, indeed, in a few months Harold was dead and William the Conqueror was King of England.

The comet was a mass of mineral debris and space dust frozen in water. The nucleus was about four miles in diameter and the

coma (tail) extended tens of thousands of miles. Having picked up speed month after month, year after year, the comet was racing over 2 1/2 million miles a day by the time it became visible in November.

On April 11 it was nearest to the earth - about 39 million miles away.

CUSTOM 'VETTE. Occupying two places in the parking lot, Tami Tatum's '59 Corvette avoids nicks from other car doors. (Photo by Melissa Dennis)



The classic years

What made a car a classic? Generally, the classic years for cars were considered to be from 1925 to 1942.

Students were asked "What is your favorite classic car?" and the top ten were as follows: '32 Packard, '35 Mercedes, '35 Roadster, '57 Chevy, '60 Jaguar, '63 Corvette, '66 Excaliber, '66 Mustang, '69 Camaro, Model T Ford.

Opinions differed as to what qualities made a car worth preserving. Most countries follow the classifications laid down by the veteran Car Club of Great Britain. The rules said all cars built before Dec 31, 1916, were considered veterans, cars built between 1905 and 1916 were termed Edwardians. Those built between 1916 and 1930 were called vintage.

Where the bucks were

Many students invested considerable money in stereos for cars. Ty Hartwig, senior, spent over \$4,000 on his stereo.

Jeff Akin, senior, said "I spent \$500 on my car stereo because driving in my car is the only chance I get to listen to music, so I want to have a good sound."

Choosing a speaker was a matter of personal taste and judgement. David Welch, of David's Stereo said, "One should pick speakers first when building

a system, and speakers should account for about 35 percent of the total cost."

"Alpine makes the best speakers," said Ty Hartwig senior.

Students considered installation a large expense. One could put in a stereo and a couple of speakers for about \$45, which many thought a bargain.

Choosing to put a car equalizer in could have cost students a few extra dollars. Alpine was picked first choice among a stu-

dent body poll. "The equalizer to me is the most important part of your stereo system, it produces at least 25 percent of the volume, and it allows you to control the frequencies to your own listening preference," said Ty.

THE ALPINE TOUCH. A favorite car stereo among students was the Alpine, displayed at David's Stereo.



Inside Stuff

There is no substitute

Patience, nerve and talent were required so that a substitute teacher would not go crazy in a classroom. Being a substitute teacher was a job preferred by many teachers because of the flexibility the job afforded. Others substituted because they were beginning teachers and needed a way to gain experience.

Walking into a different classroom situation each day and trying to decipher notes left by the regular teacher were a part of the daily duties of a sub. Some subs were hired as "duration of need" teacher and filled voids left by teachers that were hospitalized or out on maternity leave.

"I know all the kids and enjoy substituting. Kids put a spring in my day," said Boots Gordon, a regular substitute. She prefers to sub in one school so she could get to know the kids and the way the school operated.

"Kindergarten is the worst," said Janice Maddox. "It is an excellent part-time job and it offers a lot of flexibility." Mrs. Maddox said she preferred to stay with the high school group.



"Boots" Gordon, substitute

Inside Stuff

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Kids teach parents

education after teaching school all day was not a task most of the faculty wanted to face every night. But, for three faculty members, learning how to be a parent was a new job this year.

Blake Burger, born April 3, was the first addition to the Scott Burger family. On April 27, Jimmy Feisal boosted the number in Marcia Feisal's family to four and December 10, Katy Stewart was delivered to Sherry Stewart.

Although not every teacher was building a family at home, most could easily relate to the early childhood years because they had all experienced the joys and frustrations.

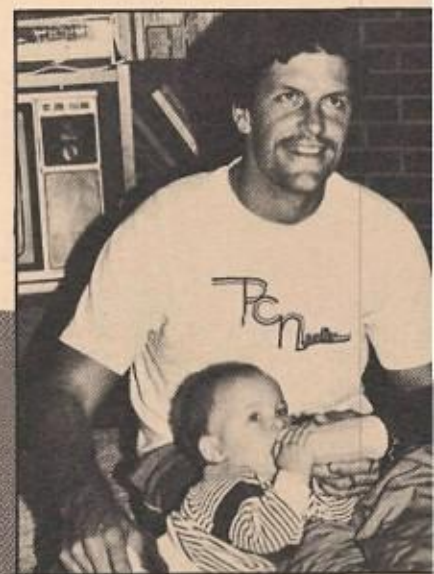
Other teachers offered advice

and sympathy for days that followed all nighters with crying babies. Some just nodded in remembrance and were glad their days as "new parents" were over.

As children grew the responsibilities didn't end. Instead of cheering a baby's first steps, parent/teachers sponsored all day band contests for a daughter, played chauffeur for ball practices and church musicals or helped with scout activities.

Leading the totals, 19 teachers had elementary age children and only six had preschool age kids.

Five were paying college tuition and 18 were coping during the teenage years.



“My son Blake, is my pride and joy. Mr. Scott Burger”

All peeved out

Sleeping, the quote "That's not fair," cheating, and not listening in class were some pet peeves teachers fussed about. Most people had some little things that annoyed them and teachers weren't left out.

After putting so much time into planning their classes, it was annoying to some teachers to have unappreciative students.

Such things as talking during a lecture, leaving class for phone calls and the bathroom, copying homework and smacking gum caused teachers to lose a train of thought and patience.

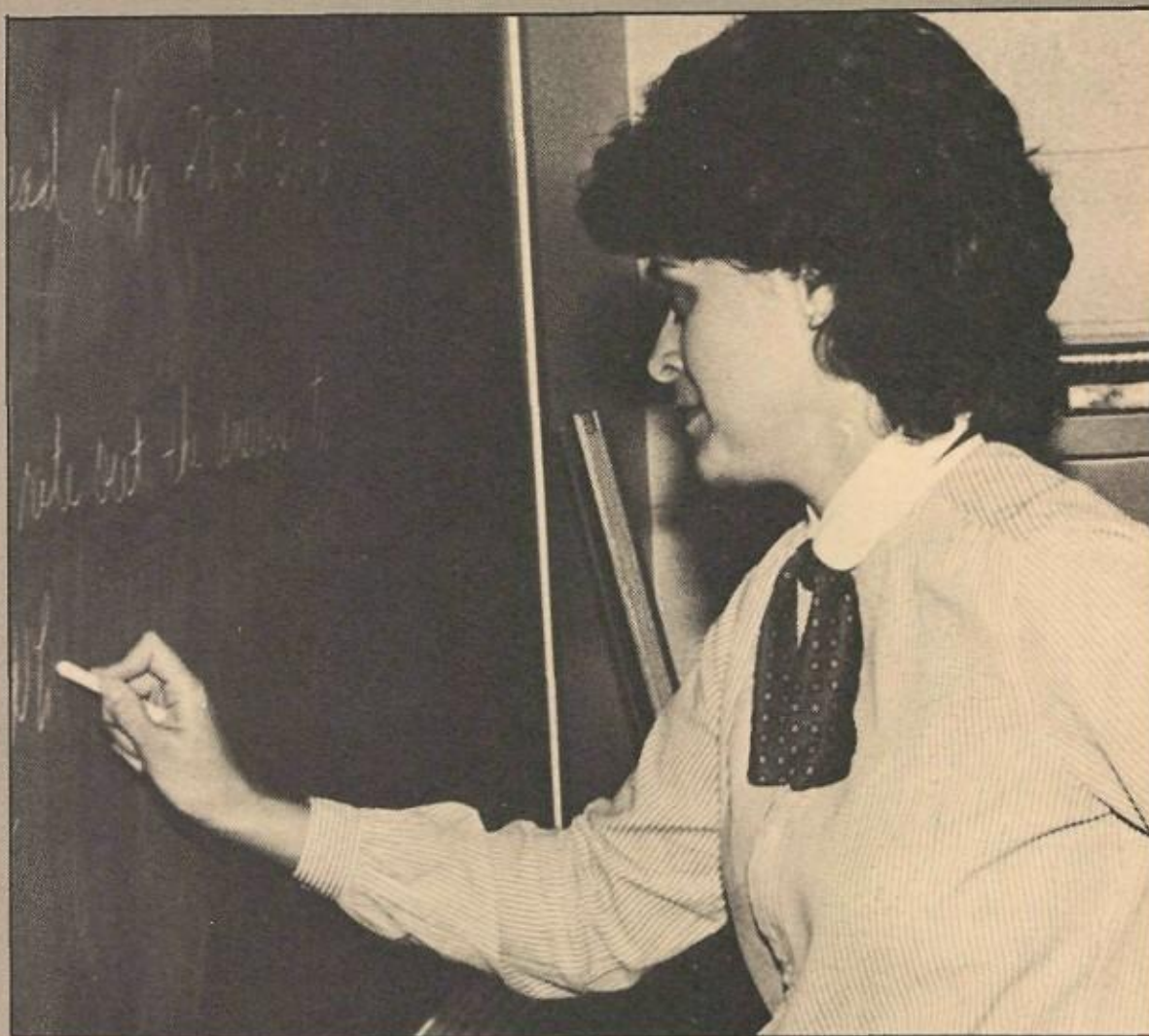
Students concerned with only personal appearances instead of studies were distracting as they applied make-up, brushed hair, painted nails and sprayed perfume or hairspray. Wearing hats, sunglasses or wearing watches that "beeped" at the

hour were also among teachers' pet peeves. Using foul language or doing another class assignment could have unnerved even the calmest instructor.

"It makes me very angry when students say that's not fair when I work my hardest to be fair to each and every student," said Shelley Cole, German teacher.

SUB-TIME. Writing on the chalkboard, Jan Maddox, substitute teacher, explains the assignment to the class. (Photo by _____)

POLLY WANT A CRACKER. Feeding her canary, Mary Bowerman, physiology teacher, tells about her pet. (Photo by _____)



Animal house

"A dog is man's best friend," but a teacher's best friend? Something warm and soft to cuddle up to after grading papers?

"Pets are people too," and to

some people they had a calming effect in a hectic life.

Besides having pets at home, some teachers had a different sort of pet at school: the ideal student. Whether possessing an

agreeable disposition or having great interest in the subject, "pets" were chosen for various reasons.

It may have been a relief to the science teacher to find a student in the class with an excellent intelligence, who was anxious to devote extra time to outside experiments.

The "book worm" could have been a possible pet to the English teacher. A common interest could bridge a generation gap.

In the art department the creative genius discovering their own art form could be the person an art teacher appreciated greatly.

"I guess I have always been the art teachers' pets. I'm not sure if it's just my talents or even the common interests we share, but somehow they've always been more to me than just a teacher. We've been friends," commented Michele Utley, junior.

Shannon

I know you as a snob
too like your friend
But I guess you OK
It been in my and at
B.P.'s and you better
Party really had hope
summer. About this
you find out next
time
Flock with you

ON
R
Shannon
Hard
Take care of yourself this summer
No drugs, No sex, + go to church
every chance you get. Only I
could be like that. Who am I
kidding, I am like that. Yea! Yea that's
the ticket!

Stay Cool
Your Friend,
Magic
Alex

Inside Stuff

MTV-More than just music television

Music Television, MTV, began just as music television. Today MTV doesn't restrict air time to just playing music videos. MTV has grown so vastly that the station awards pink houses in the country, and sells black satin jackets in local record stores.

In the beginning, the nation was satisfied by watching the biggest music stars sing the hottest songs on videos. Then, the public demanded more, and as supply and demand goes, the people at MTV gave more. Music news, personal interviews and live concerts appeared on the station. The public loved the extras. But after time the people were dissatisfied again.

So, when the people asked once more for something extra,

MTV gave contests. Big contests with big stars. All anyone had to do was send in a postcard with a name and address and the winner would be the proud owner of a pink house in John Cougar Mellencamp's hometown.

Van Halen fans' prayers were answered with the Van Halen-Lost Weekend give away. If Lo-

verboy was a fans' hotspot, MTV cooled the fans with a trip to the North Pole and the group Loverboy as traveling companions.

The contests were as varied as the people who watched MTV. But as varied as each contest was, all promised to be glamorous, include a super star from the music business and the exclusive of someone's dreams. The music videos, music news, personal interviews and live concerts were what made up the biggest, more realistic part of MTV, but without second thought, it was the glamour of the dream-like contests that made MTV more than just music television.



School bands jam

ock and Roll bands such as: Van Halen, Motley Crue, Tears for Fears and Night Ranger all started during high school.

There were several bands organized at school this year and all hoping that one day, they'd make it to the top.

In a school survey, **Exit Strait** was the student body's favorite band. **Onyx** came in as a close second, and **Intruder** placed third.

The band members of **Exit Strait** were Chris Boyd, junior, on rhythm guitar, and vocals; Chris Freels, junior from Piedmont, on drums; Mike Hughes,

senior, on lead vocals; Byron Patterson, senior, on lead guitar and vocals and Morie Pipkin, senior from McGuinness, on bass guitar.

Exit Strait planned to have a debut album out within a year. The group has an original single "Thin Ice" written by Byron and Mike. "The boys and I plan to be a household name before you know it," said Mike Hughes, senior.

Onyx players were Alex Blazey, senior, on keyboards and guitar; Tres Harrell, sophomore, on bass guitar; Mike Johnson, sophomore, on lead guitar; Andy Robertson, sophomore,

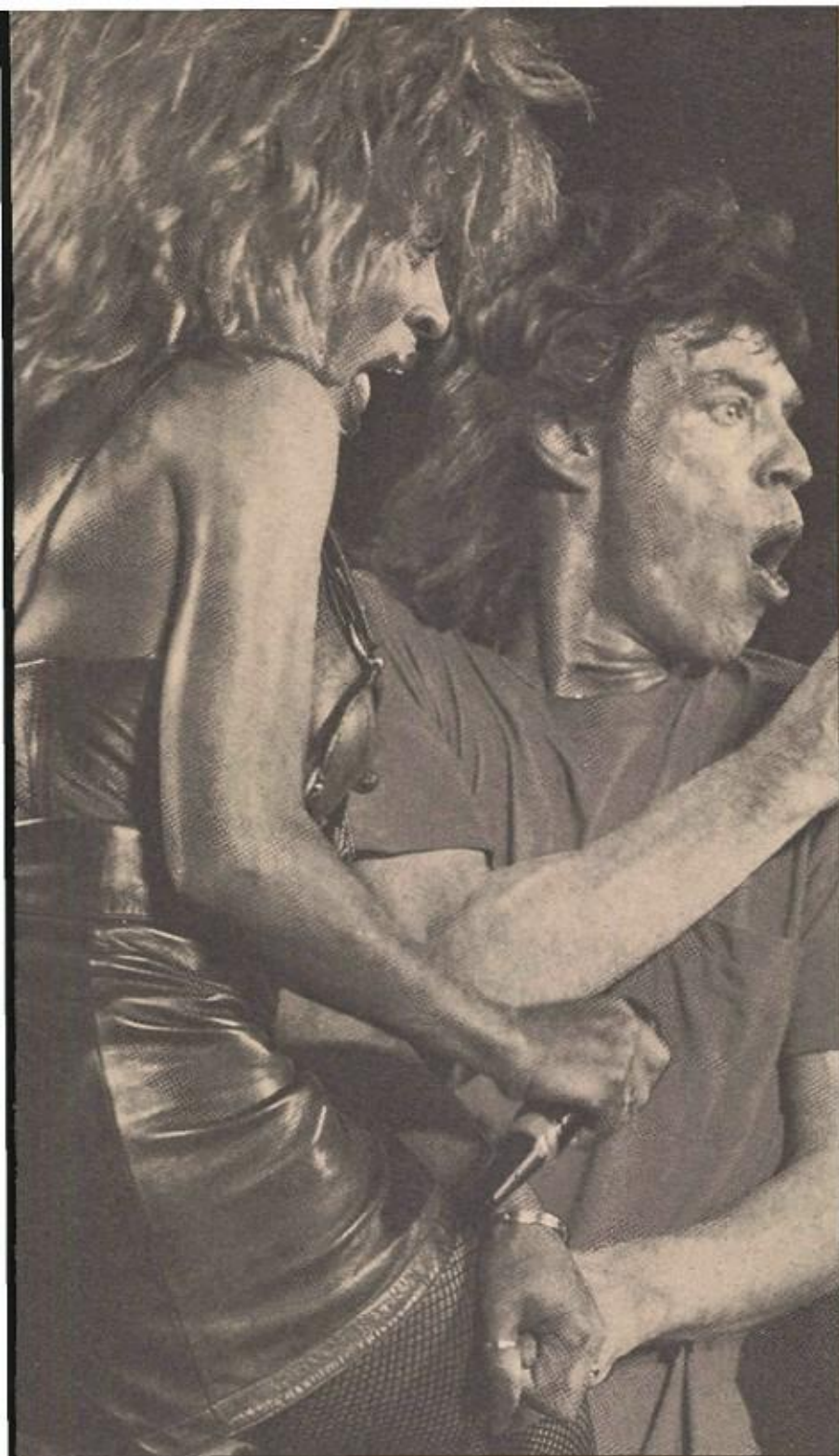
on drums; Trae Stokes, sophomore, on lead vocals; and N. Taylor, senior, on lead guitar.

The band **Onyx** played together for two years at parties and Skulls'. "Yes, we will succeed," said Trae Stokes, sophomore.

Intruder members were Larry Jones, sophomore, on drums; Tod Kelih, sophomore, on keyboards and lead vocals; Ryan Martino, sophomore, on lead guitar; Aaron Tripple, sophomore, on lead guitar and backup vocals.

"We've got one goal — to make it to the top," said Tod Kelih, sophomore.

Live Band
721-1489



Believe the beat

Rock of Ages, the sound of silence. Students not only listened to rock and roll, but also to country and western and Christian contemporary music.

Concerts from all of these categories have been to Oklahoma City this past year.

"Night Ranger was a great concert. It was a sell-out, that should tell you something about it. It was really exciting because Tommy Auger and I had third row seats, and we both got guitar picks that the guitarists had used," said Mike Maddox, ju-

nior.

Most students went to the concerts to hear the music, but a lot of students went to see the wild crowds go crazy.

"At the Billy Squier concert, a man jumped on a transformer wire and swung across the stage and broke an amplifier and a speaker," said Mark Gallart, senior.

Going to concerts was a good way to translate the meaning of some songs. People learned a lot about songs and the backgrounds.



Rockin' for a cause

Some called the year one of giving and sharing. Others said that the members of such groups as Band Aid, USA for Africa and Farm Aid were trying to gain more fame and money, but no one could have said that the efforts of USA for Africa and others went unnoticed.

It all started with a group of British singers who formed Band Aid. The group recorded *Do They Know It's Christmas?* featuring Paul Young, Boy George and Duran Duran were among the artists who recorded the album. The single brought in over 10 million for the starving people of Africa.

Band Aid's American counterpart, USA for Africa made an entire album. Bruce Springsteen, Tina Turner, Ray Charles, Bob Dylan and many others sang in the single *We Are the World*. The album USA for Africa made

over \$50 million for the hungry people in both the United States and Africa.

The founder of Band Aid, Bob Geldof, also organized the Live Aid concerts in Philadelphia and London. The two concerts, which were held simultaneously, benefited starving people in Africa. Phil Collins, Madonna, Led Zeppelin, The Who and Paul McCartney were a few of the many who performed at the concerts which grossed over \$65 million worldwide.

Other concerts were held to solve problems closer to home. The Farm Aid concert was held with John Cougar Mellencamp, Hall and Oates, Willie Nelson, Van Halen and many others lending a hand to farmers in financial need.

"The farmers needed help desperately and it was great that people wanted to help out," said

Kelly Crowe, senior.

Not all groups were organized with the goal of raising money. United Artists Against Apartheid wanted simply to raise public awareness about the discriminating government of South Africa. Steven Van Zant, Bruce Springsteen, Pat Benter, Lou Reed, Bono of U2 and others performed on the record *Sun City*.

Sun City, a South African resort city, is where many famous artists were paid outrageous sums of money to play. Artists on the record urged colleagues not to play *Sun City* until a change in the South African government took place.

"I think the singers who played at Live Aid and on *Sun City* proved to some adults that rock stars aren't all bad," said Krysten Childers, sophomore.

Rock and Roll	41%
Pop Rock	39%
Christian	
Contemporary	10%
Country	7%
Soul/Rappin'	3%
This is BULLSHIT	

The variety of music was endless. But even so, the majority of students polled on their favorite kind of music answered alike.

Rock, similar to the type of music played on the KATT, came out on top, with pop rock a close second. Christian music, with a growing audience, was rated third on the poll. KXY and KEBC were both examples of radio stations which played the fourth most liked music, country. Soul or "Rappin" music rounded out the top five. Break dancing came from "Rappin" music.

The kind of music people listened to was reflected through the way students dressed and lifestyles in general.

So, how'd you like it?



UPLIFTING SPEECH. At the Thanksgiving assembly, Mark Mayfield shares some useful opinions and guidelines about life. (Photo by Jeff Jackson)

"Uniquely bizarre" complemented the year accurately as students tried new and different ideas and fashions- experiments to see what looks and ideas "went" and what didn't "go."

The magazine, titled "Inside Stuff", was inserted into a conservative student life section to spice up and add common human interest stories. Dominant graphics were used to communicate the stories as effectively as possible. To start another tradition, "Inside Stuff" tried to catch the students' attention in coverage that seemed to appeal to many more readers.

So . . . how'd you like it?



CLASS OF '86. Cheering at an assembly, seniors show pride for the school and for the class. (Photo by Jeff Jackson)



CAR BASH. Taking part in a pep club fundraiser, Jeff Lefler, senior, waits for a turn to "bash" the car. (Photo by Karl Filer)

Bedrooms- basically bizarre

Bizarre and crazy, trendy and unique or traditional and down to earth, the styles and decor of bedrooms were as varied as students' tastes and personalities.

"My bedroom was covered with posters and there were two gigantic arrows on the wall; one was purple and the other was

blue," said Kristyn Childers, sophomore.

Some bedrooms were decorated with one or two colors or had a specific theme which was carried on throughout the entire room.

Some rooms were equipped with special features and out of the ordinary objects.

Many rooms would have been total pits had it not been for faithful moms and maids.

"My room was always messy unless my mom decided she had had enough, then she would clean it," said Brian Kyle, junior.

Usually bedrooms were more than just rooms to store stuff. Bedrooms were personal places.

Bedrooms were private places that one could call his own.

"I liked to retreat to my room to relax and get away from things," said Michelle Moran, sophomore.

HOW ABOUT U? Playing with his pet, Bill Towe, junior, sits in his bedroom and enjoys his boa constrictor, Rocky. (Photo by Susan Resler)



My mom really got after me about my room until I cleaned it up. Then when it was clean, I couldn't find anything. By the time I found what I was looking for, my room was a mess again.

Devin Wagner, senior

TELEPHONE TALK. Conversing with a friend on the phone, Shara Garbacz, senior, takes a break after school. (Photo by Susan Resler)

Small sacrifices

Loved one minute, hated the next. That's the way some students felt about family members.

It sometimes took a lot of cooperation and compromising in order for a family to get along.

Parents were an important part of a family. Some parents went to sports events, concerts and other functions to watch children perform. Some parents didn't have the time or energy to attend such events. Many students also had divorced parents. Students often didn't get to see a parent more than once or twice per year.

"Holidays were always a pain because you had a dinner at mom's, a dinner at dad's and a dinner at both grandparents," said Wendy Doke, sophomore.

To some, having a sister or a brother at the same school was also a problem. Some students did mind having a brother or sister attending the same school as

they did though.

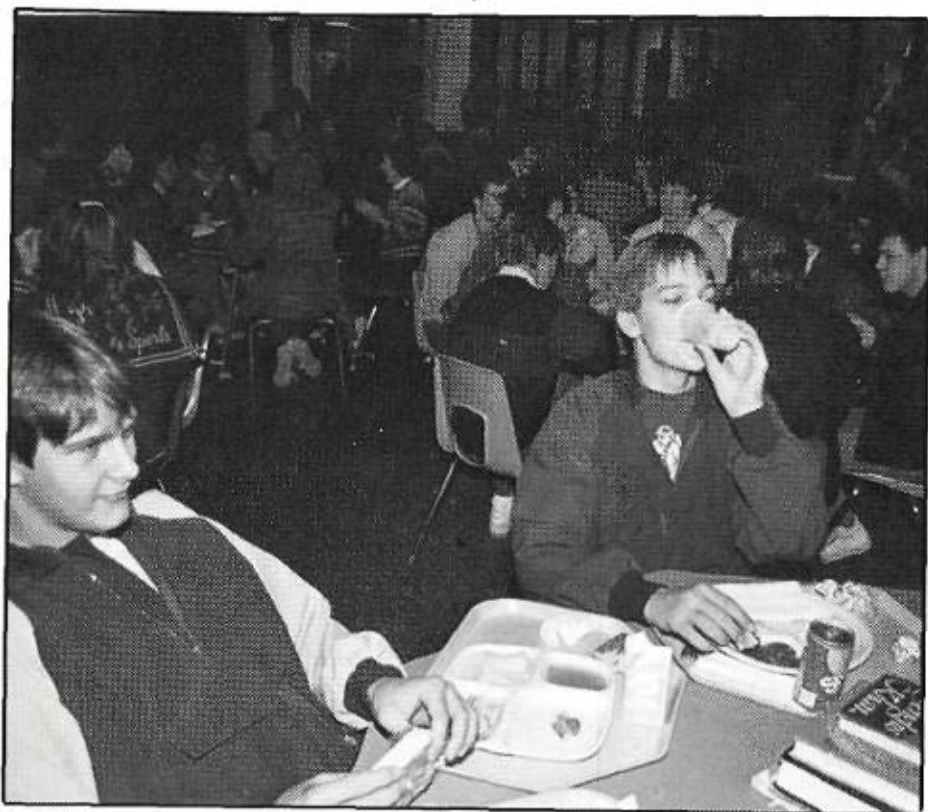
"I knew a lot of people that I wouldn't have known if it weren't for my brother. And, thanks to him, I didn't have to ride the bus home," said Ross Weaver, sophomore.

There were some students who preferred that brother or sister went to a different school. Some didn't like driving younger siblings to and from school. And, there were other difficulties.

"Many people thought that I was exactly like my sister just because we were twins, and I hated that," said Ellen Cain, sophomore.

In the end, most family bonds were strong, and problems were usually worked out, making the family close.

WHERE IS THAT BOOK? Searching for a book in her sister Ellen's locker, Michelle Cain rummages through the books. (Photo by Bryan Moody)



CHOWING DOWN. Due to bad weather, Jim and John Ramsey eat in the Commons Area and share lunch. (Photo by Bryan Moody)

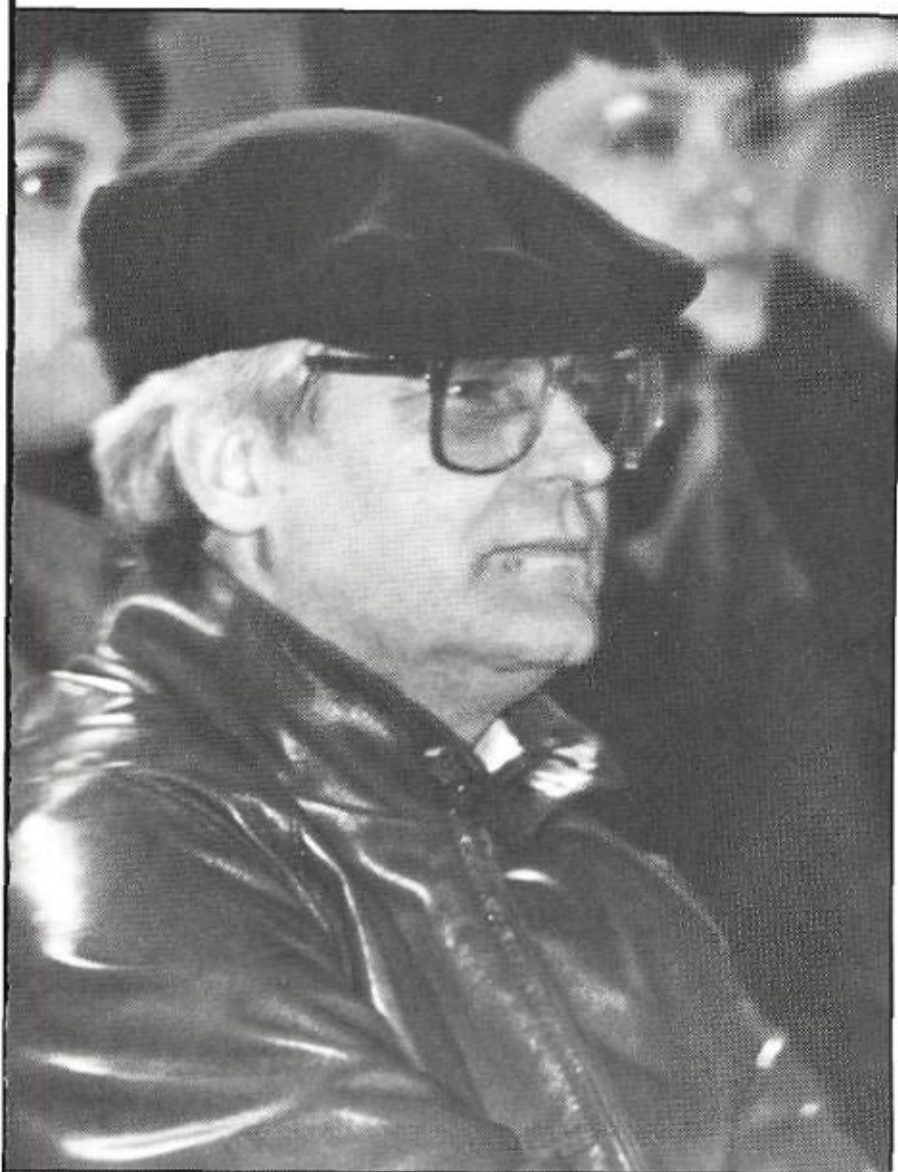
It's important to us to support our kids because we think good kids come from good parents.

Cheryl Willie, parent

I think my family is close because we can talk openly about things and we try to understand one another.

Kim Woodward, sophomore

HAT'S MY BOY! Watching his son, Norman, make a block, Norman Stell serves the football game against Law-
n. (Photo by Tracy Burke)



OH BROTHER! Dining together, Ken-
ny and Gary Hamm, eat lunch in the
commons area. (Photo by Bryan Moody)

KEYING IN. Following the motion on
the field, Bob Fricke watches as the Pan-
thers move down the football field.
(Photo by Tracy Burke)

Growing up and around

Receiving national prestige for new construction, honors and ideas, Oklahoma continued to grow.

A new addition to the Oklahoma City Zoo was Aquaticus. Construction of facilities for sea life began in 1985.

Discussion about a horse race track located by the zoo was to be funded by the Debartalo family, who owns race tracks across the US. The first horse race track was open in Salisaw in 1985.

Another first was the heart transplant from Oklahoma. The

recipient was Kimberly Fuller, a nine year old girl from Elk City.

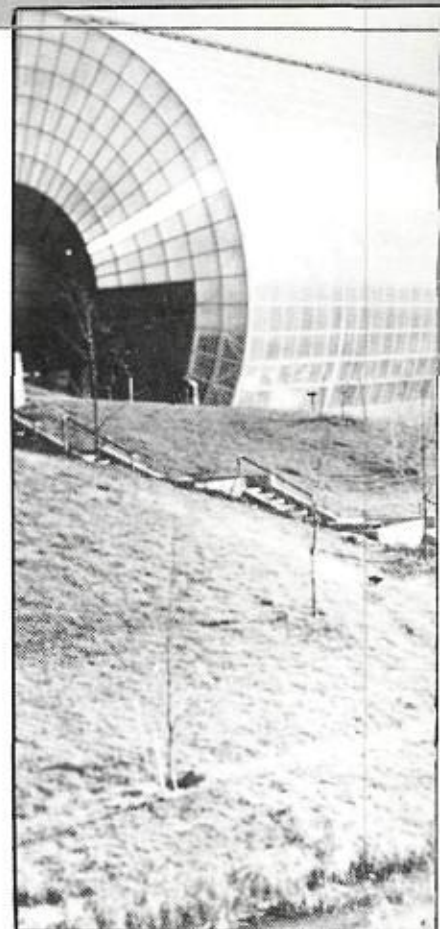
Giving Oklahomans more jobs and business, the first Marriot hotel in Oklahoma was built. The economy received another boost when Hitachi finalized plans to build a computer microchip factory in Norman within the next few years. Before this was decided, Governor George Nigh had gone to Japan to discuss the construction of this plant. Also in Norman was the celebration of the OU Sooner National football championship won against Penn State in De-

cember at the Orange Bowl.

Construction on Grand Boulevard continued and after four years of construction, the part between 39th and NW Expressway was open. 1985 was the opening of the Myriad Gardens in downtown Oklahoma City. A botanical tube and colorful foliage were a few of the things that made up the gardens.

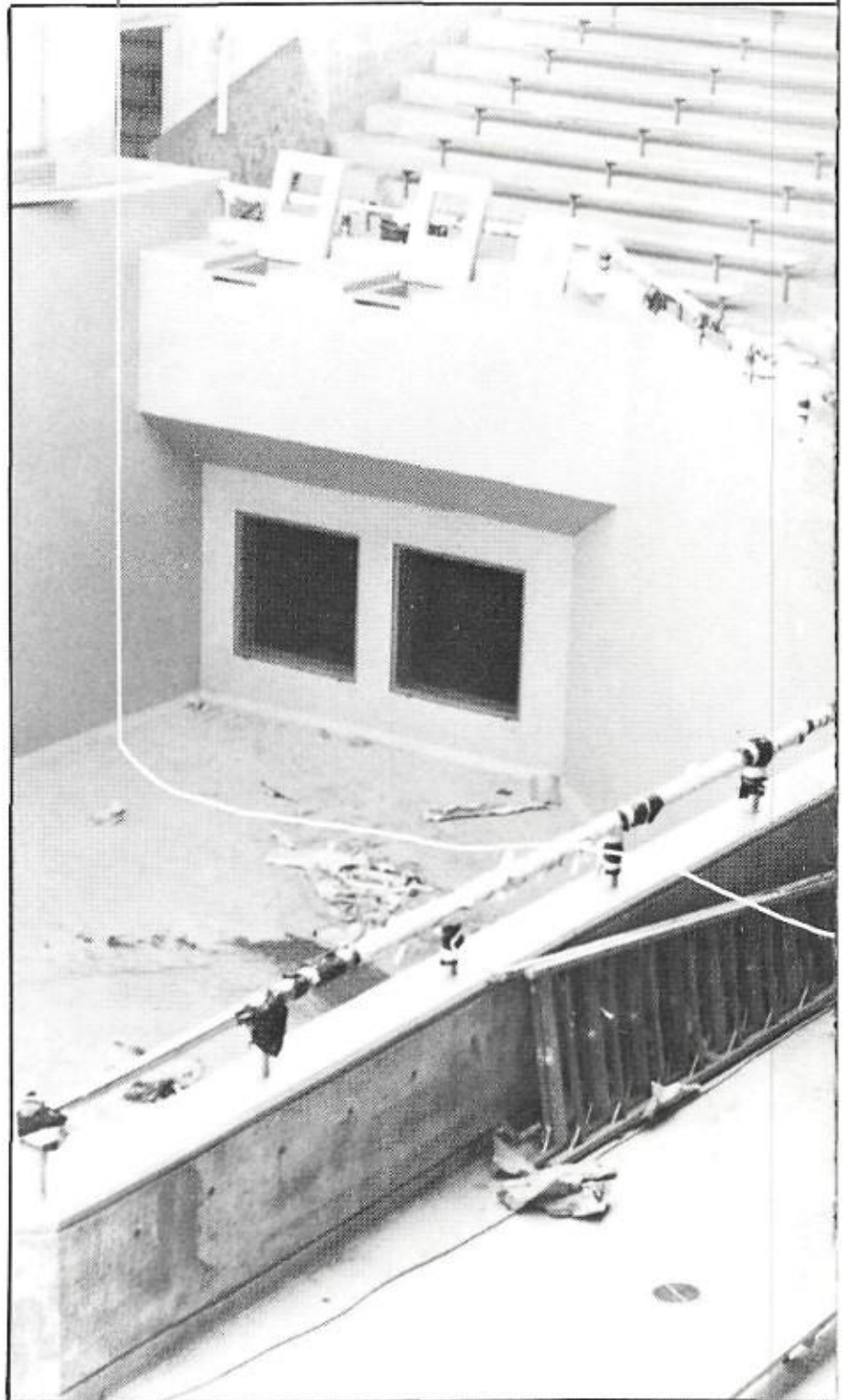
The first Sanger Harris store in Oklahoma City was opened in March and plans for a Marshall Fields were discussed.

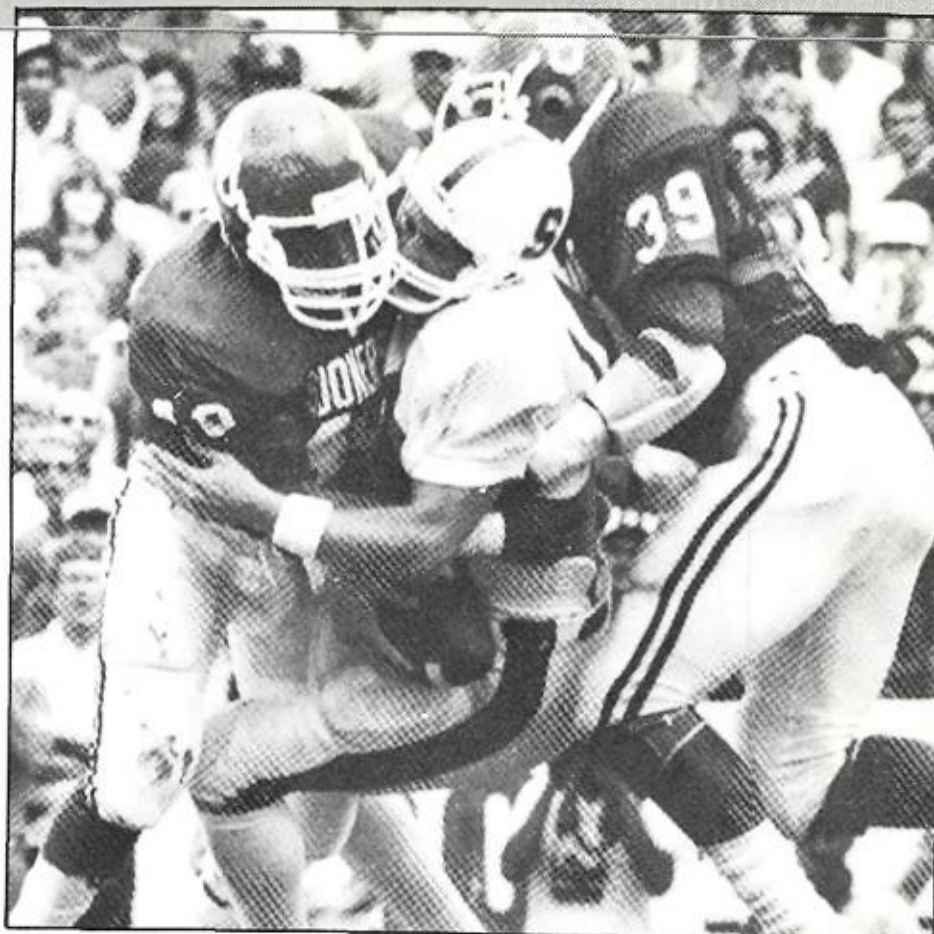
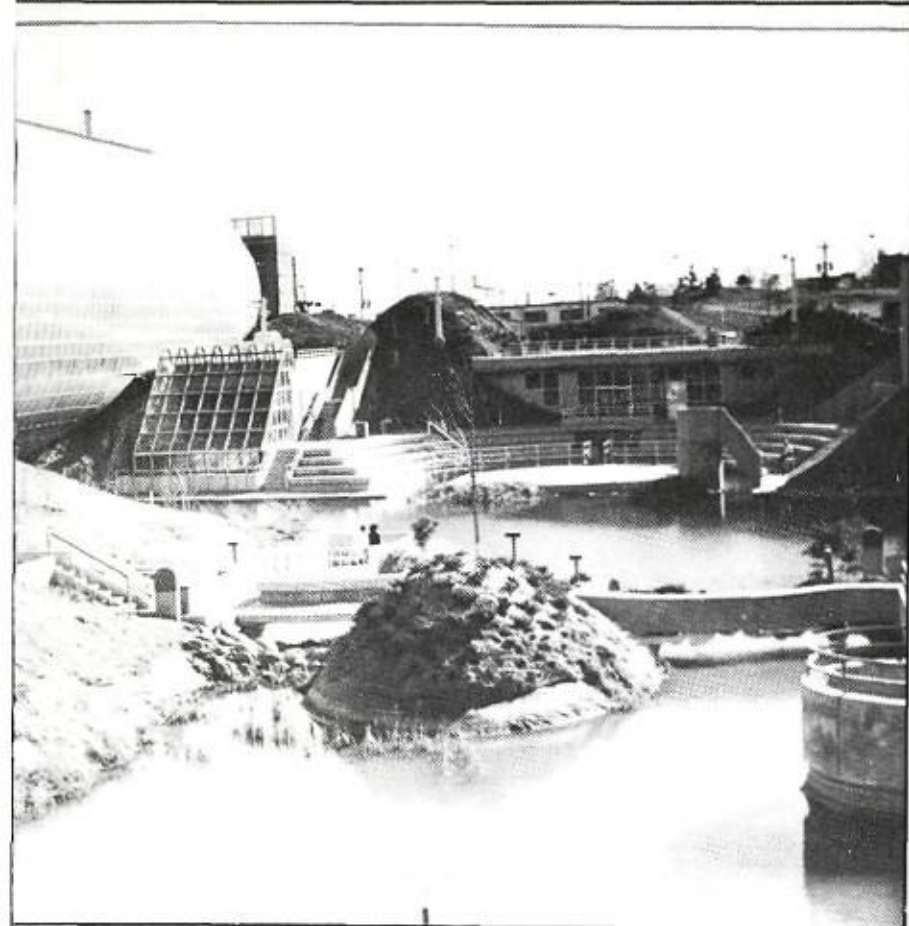
SPRINGING UP. Giving Oklahoma some color, the Myriad Gardens continued growth. (Photo by Keith Morwood)



BEAUTY QUEEN. Miss Oklahoma, Allison Brown from Edmond won the title of Miss Teen USA.

EMPTY POOL. Getting ready for sea life, construction on Aquaticus continues at the Zoo. (Photo by Jeff Jackson)

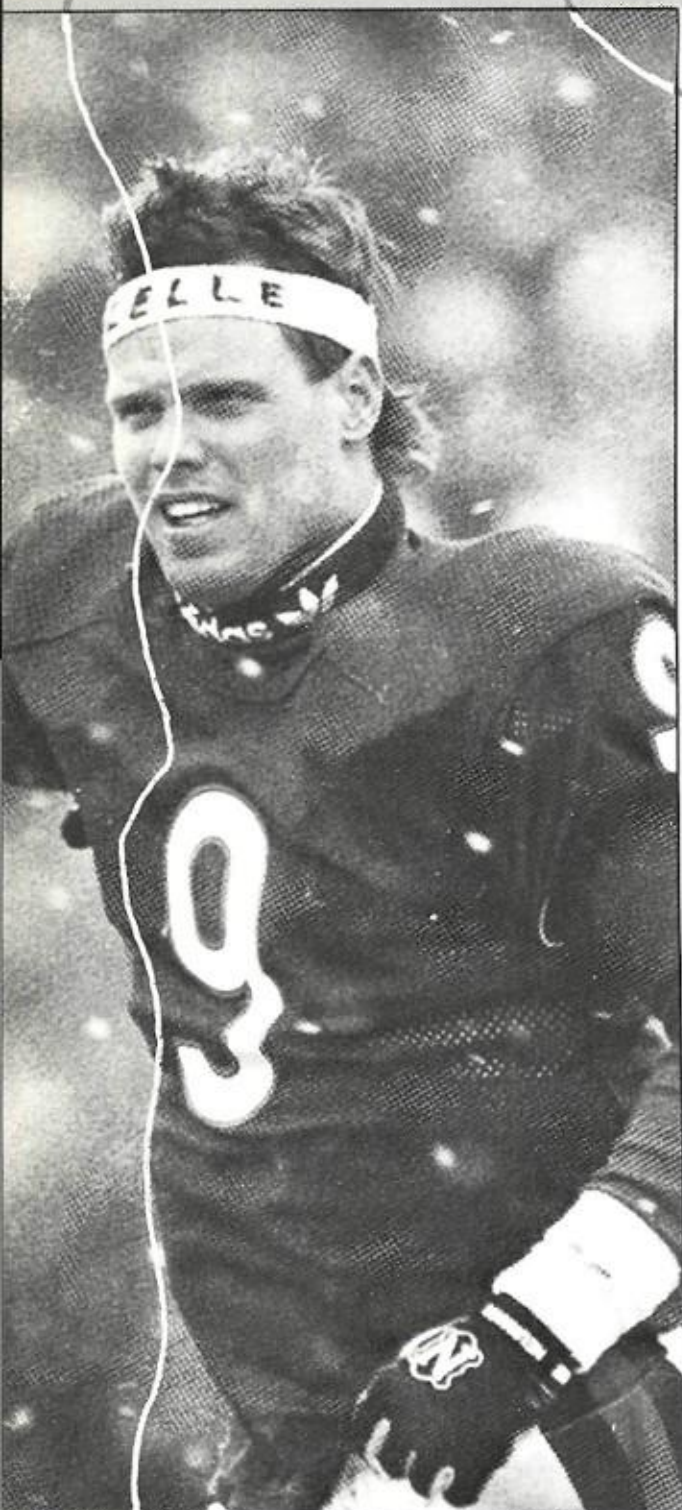




NATIONAL CHAMPS. Playing against Stanford, Darrell Reed, #40, and Kevin Murphy, #39, lead the University of Oklahoma to another win.

SEAL IN. Finishing up work on the seal pool, the Aquaticus is added on to the Oklahoma City Zoo. (Photo by Jeff Jackson)





SCANDAL AND SUPERBOWL.

Causing a scandal with his popular headbands, Jim McMahon, quarterback, led the Chicago Bears to victory in the Super Bowl.

BRING ON THE TROUPS. Terrorism in Rome and Vienna led to bringing out the troupes at London's Heathrow airport.



Triumphs and terrorism

Despite shocking international distress throughout the year on land, air, and sea, the world celebrated the third appearance of Halley's comet and new hope for world peace.

Horrifying the world, the twenty-fifth mission of space shuttle, Challenger, came to an abrupt end January 28. Less than two minutes after lift off, the shuttle exploded killing the seven crew members. Eight miles from Kennedy Center Cape Canaveral, Florida, the rocket exploded. The shuttle's debris fell into the Atlantic for nearly an hour.

The nation mourned and immediate investigation showed no chance for the crew's survival. Among the seven crew members was a 37 year old school teacher from Concord, New Hampshire, Krista McAuliffe. McAuliffe was chosen from 11,000 other applicants as the first teacher and the first private citizen in space.

1985 became known as the worst year in civil aviation. In July, a Delta L-1011 was caught in a storm minutes after take off. The plane crashed in Dallas, killing 7.

MENT OF SORROW. Giving a pat on the back and a hug, General John Wickham embraces Colonel Lewis Millet whose son, Lt. John Millet, was killed in the plane crash of the 101st Airborne Division.

In addition, one of the worst crashes occurred when 520 were killed in Japan when JAL 123 crashed in the mountains. Also, a chartered Arrow Air DC-8 crashed in Newfoundland and killed 248 American soldiers in December.

On the bright side, April skies were lit by Halley's comet. The comet, which made its first appearance in the fall, was on its third trip to Earth. The comet only appears every 76 years.

International acts of terrorism made the news when airports in Rome and Vienna were bombed almost simultaneously in December, killing 14.

In October, an Italian cruise ship, the Achille Lauro, was hijacked in the Mediterranean by four Palestinian terrorists. The hijackers murdered and threw Leon Klinghoffer, a wheelchair bound American, overboard.

The terrorists were promised safe passage to Tunisia if the ship was brought to safety. Upon arrival in Egypt, the hijackers were handed over to authorities. The plane carrying the terrorists to refuge was intercepted by American fighter planes and forced to land in Italy. The terrorists were tried and convicted.

A new hope for world peace was established in November when President Reagan met in Geneva with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. As a result, Gorbachev appeared on American television.

sion, and Reagan was allowed to address the Russians on Soviet television.

Americans feared for the health of the President when he had a cancerous polyp removed from his colon. Reagan's surgery spurred a deeper awareness of colon cancer through the U.S.

Prompting media coverage and a made-for-TV movie, the disease AIDS brought a national scare. Actor Rock Hudson's death in August, exposed the symptoms and various ways of contracting the deadly disease. The Hollywood community supported Hudson's effort to draw attention to AIDS danger.

In July, 60 major bands gathered in Philadelphia and London and performed simultaneous concerts collectively labeled Live Aid. Rock singers Madonna, Sting, and U2, participated in the concert which was watched by people all over the world. Other bands like Led Zeppelin regrouped to support the effort.

While the rockers were saving Africa, Willie Nelson and others were trying to boost the morale of the US farmer. Farm Aid raised money to ease the threats of farm foreclosures.

Rock appeared in the news again when two wives of US congressmen formed PMRC, Parents Music Resource Center. Prompting an outcry across the nation in support of rock music, PMRC

managed to uncover the seedy side of the music industry, revealing masochism, sadism, pornography and witchcraft in the lyrics of many songs.

Making sports news were the Chicago Bears who became national football champions at Super Bowl XX. Led by offbeat quarterback, Jim McMahon, and the 300 plus pound "Refrigerator" William Perry, the Bears set a Super Bowl record by slaughtering the New England Patriots 46-10.

Also winning a national championship was George Brett and the Kansas City Royals who defeated the St. Louis Cardinals in the seventh game of the World Series. Other baseball news included the breaking of Ty Cobb's 1928 record by Pete Rose with his 4200 career hits.

Although the news seemed to be disasterous and terror filled, the impact felt across the country was one of renewed patriotism. No matter what the name, MADD, PMRC, Live Aid, Farm Aid, or various others, the result was a strengthening of ideals that the US forefathers wanted when founding the country.

RUSSIAN TV. For the first time in history, Soviet leader, Mikhail Gorbachev is watched on American television.



Staying out of boredom

"I'm bored," was one of the most over-used statements made by students. Whether on a date, in school, or with friends, different ways to relieve boredom and entertain were found by all students.

Finding various means of entertainment in the world of movies was a favorite way to keep students amused. Among the popular movies of the year were *Pee Wee's Big Adventure*, *Back to the Future*, *The Color Purple*, and *White Nights*. Other types of movies were continuations in

a series such as *Rocky IV*, *Jewel of the Nile*, and *Rambo: First Blood Part two*, which appeared later in the year on video cassette.

"I think videos have become really popular because of the convenience of watching fairly recent movies at home," said Lance Taylor, senior.

With the convenience and low cost of watching movies at home, many preferred to stay in for movies rather than go out. Rented movies were not the only way to watch recent movie

hits at home. Movies on HBO, Showtime, and other cable programs remained common in students' homes as well as specials and movies on regular TV.

A special type of amusement was going to concerts. Tears for Fears, Loverboy, and Aerosmith were largely attended concerts. A popular attraction for concert goers were solo acts, Sting, Kenny Rogers, and Tina Turner.

"I really enjoyed the Kenny Rogers concert because there were three really good acts at one concert," said Marsha Day,

senior. Kenny Rogers went on tour with Sawyer Brown and The Oak Ridge Boys as his opening acts.

Activities that tied in school and entertainment were school or club sponsored events. Activities ranged from dances to movies during TWIRP week and throughout the year.

Whether one went out for entertainment or stayed in, types of entertainment were as bizarre as each student's taste.

DESPERATELY BORED. Finding something to do, Staci Stallings, senior, acts silly with friends at a wrestling match. (Photo by Holly Marsh)



The Loverboy-Hooters concert was really great. I liked it a lot because there were two really good acts that I liked and so we jammed through the whole concert!

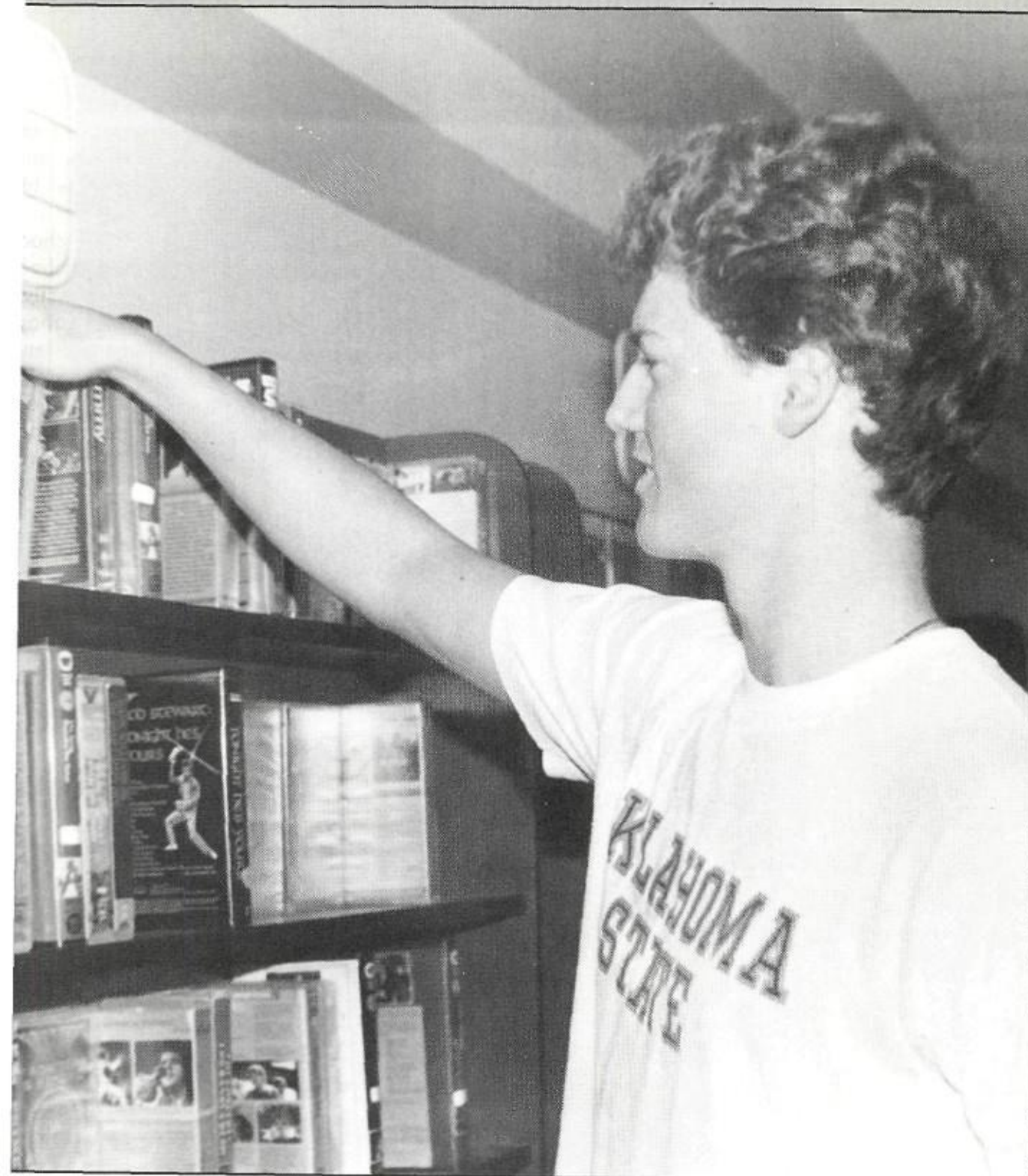
-Ashley Paige, senior

Even though I didn't go to many concerts this year, I had a lot of fun at the ones I went to. One of the best concerts I've been to, it rained the whole time. And even though we all got soaked, we had a fantastic time.

-Toi Cunningham, senior

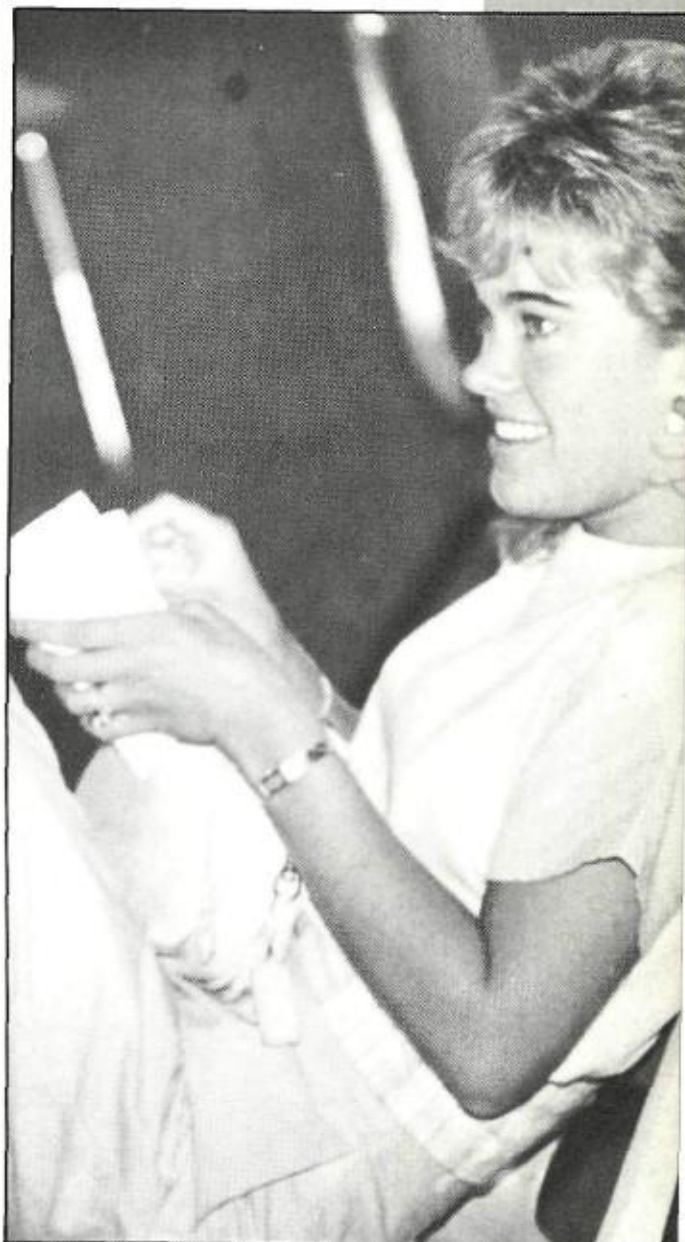
When I get bored, I like to go out with my friends and usually go see a movie, but sometimes it's just as much fun to stay at home with friends and watch TV or movies we've rented.

-Glenn Christiansen, junior



TAKE-OUT FLICK. Picking from a variety of choices, Jimmy Goodman, senior, rents a movie at Sound Warehouse. (Photo by Holly Marsh)

RELAXING. Taking a break in class, Darby Brooks, sophomore, leans back and listens to gossip. (Photo by Holly Marsh)



ROLL 'EM. Waiting and relaxing, David Hammons, junior, and Marci Black, sophomore, take in a movie. (Photo by Brian Moody)

Friends and more than friend

Communication played a role in many relationships, whether the connection was romantic or friendly. Each school year saw the beginning and the end of friendships and couples.

Many times one kind of relationship emerged into the other; friends became boyfriend and girlfriend, and couples broke up and found that friendship was possible.

"I think my friends are important because they're always there when I need them, through the good time and the bad. I love my friends and can't imagine be-

ing without them," said Denise Hoos, senior.

Many preferred not to date because then they would be allowed freedom to go out with friends. Friendships were sometimes better because a friendship was less of a risk and less demanding on a person's time. Also, many times a friend was easier to talk to about problems.

Although the most common close friends were of the same sex, it was not unusual to see a boy-girl best friendship. This kind of a friendship was beneficial for talking about boyfriend

or girlfriend problems. Ken Butler and Laura Hogenmiller, seniors, have been close friends for six years.

"By having Ken as one of my best friends, I am able to talk to him about other guys and he understands," said Laura.

Most people agreed that the best couple stemmed from a strong friendship. Many learned lessons from the starts and break-ups of other couples. A boyfriend was often someone strong to trust and lean upon, while a girlfriend was many times a person who would lend

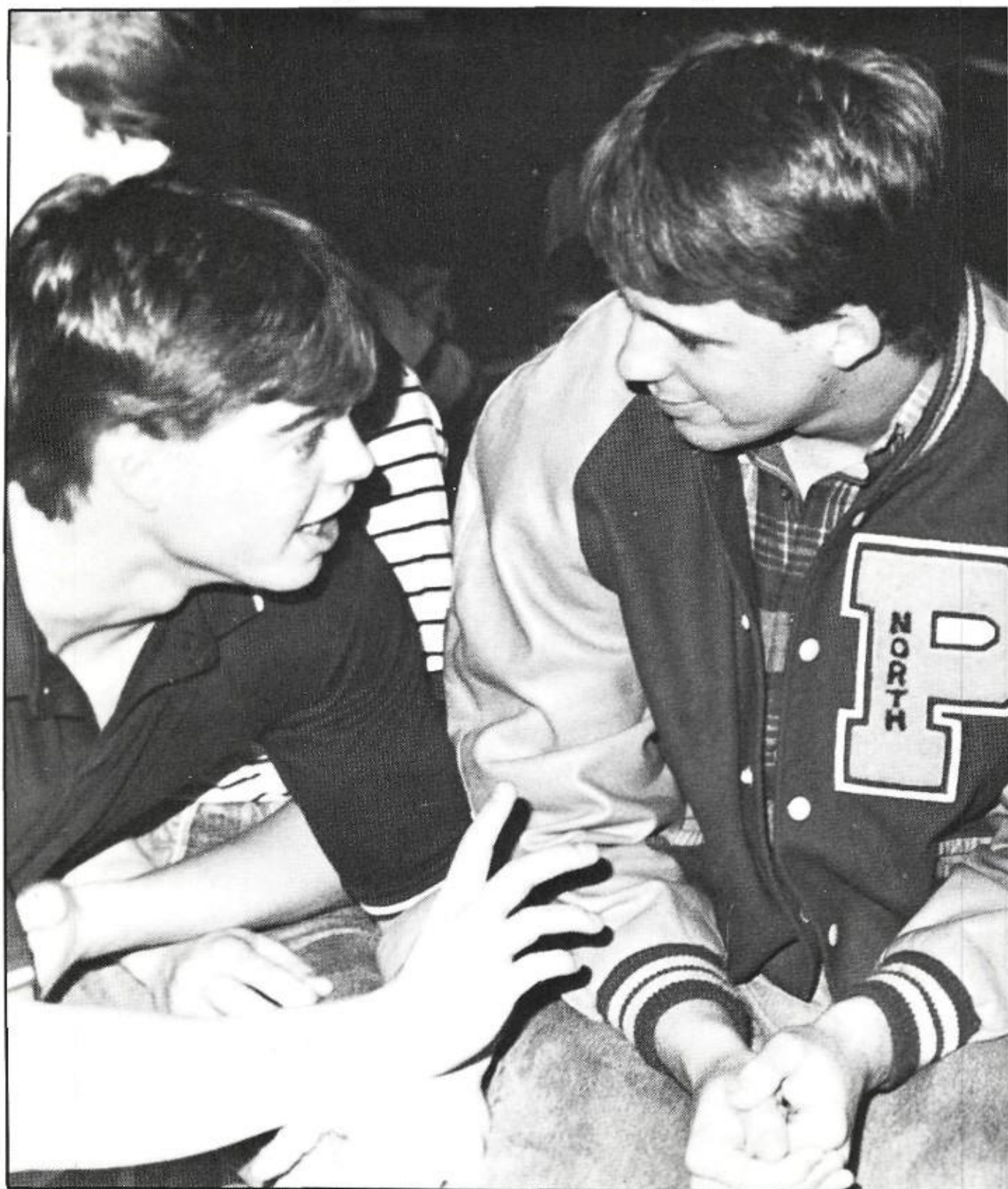
an ear at times of need.

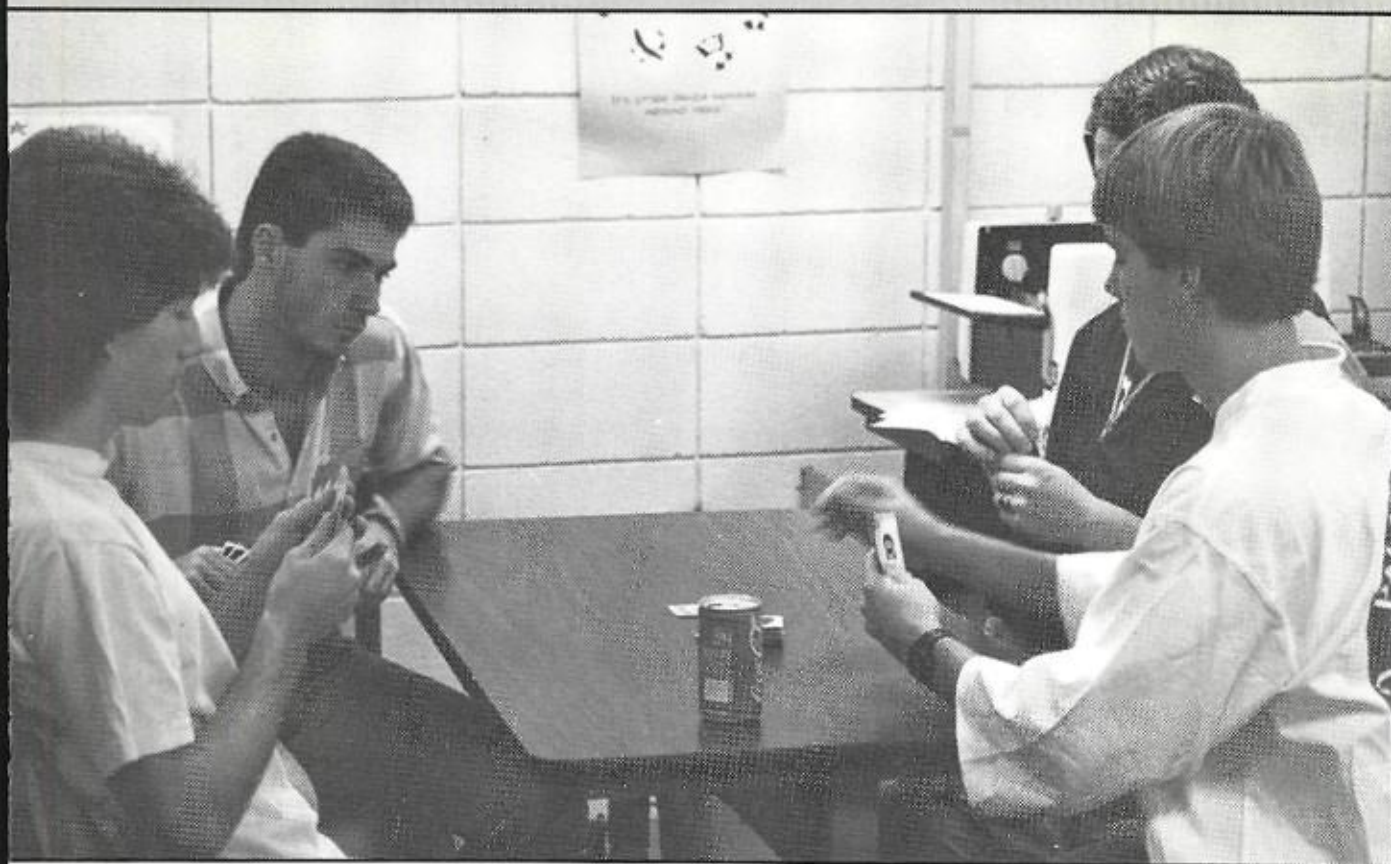
Wherever one went, couples and friends were seen spending both fun and serious times together. These relationships were a main part of making high school a time of growing and changing. Relationships may not have lasted past graduation, but most would be remembered for a lifetime.

LISTEN TO THIS Sitting on the way to the commons area, Mike Booze and Laura Cooper, seniors, talk during lunch. (Photo by Holly Marsh)



PROFILES. Talking in the hall during lunch, Trent Greenwood, junior and Susan Resler, senior, exchange smiles. (Photo by Holly Marsh.)





UNO. During a break in photography class, Gary Wines, Keith Morwood, Jeff Jackson, and David Brown, seniors, play cards. (Photo by Jeff Akin)



34-24-34. Opening his locker after lunch, Cord West, junior, and Allison Barton, sophomore, get books for fourth hour. (Photo by Holly Marsh)

I think my friends are important because they are always there when I need them, through the good times and the bad. I love my friends, and I can't imagine being without them.

-Denise Hoos, senior

By having Ken Butler as one of my best friends, I am able to talk to him about other guys and he understands and can give me advice. He also introduces me to other guys.

-Laura Hogenmiller, senior

I think that friends are more important than a boy-girl relationship because your friends are more likely to last longer than a boy-girl relationship.

-Jeff Akin, senior

Time for escape

Just like Garfield many students lived for the weekends, and when the weekends rolled around it was time for something different.

"Whenever I had a great weekend I always wanted it to last longer," said Sherise Verhelst, sophomore.

Weekends gave students a chance to get away from the everyday stress and pressures of school, but just relaxing and enjoying themselves, students forgot about the work they would return to first thing Monday morning.

For some, working on the weekends was a necessity. Working had advantages, while on the job students earned money and learned to be more responsible.

"I worked on the weekends so I could make a lot of money. I totaled my parents' car so I had to pay for it," said Jim Ramsey, sophomore.

Hanging out with friends was a popular way to spend time. Shopping, going out to parties, and watching movies were just a few things friends did.

"I like to shop with friends

and buy everything in sight," said Rhonda Chastine, junior.

School activities were often a part of students' weekends. Many enjoyed cheering for the team, going to club parties and attending contests. Club meetings, deadlines, and practices also took up a lot of time.

Weekends were anticipated for other reasons. Since dating was difficult during the week, weekends were a time for couples to get together and catch up on things.

"On a date, I liked to go to movies, putt-putt or just spend a quiet evening at home," said Maria Samaras, senior.

No matter what a student's taste was, he could find something to liven' up the weekend.

"I did whatever the weekend brought," said Pat Allen, junior.

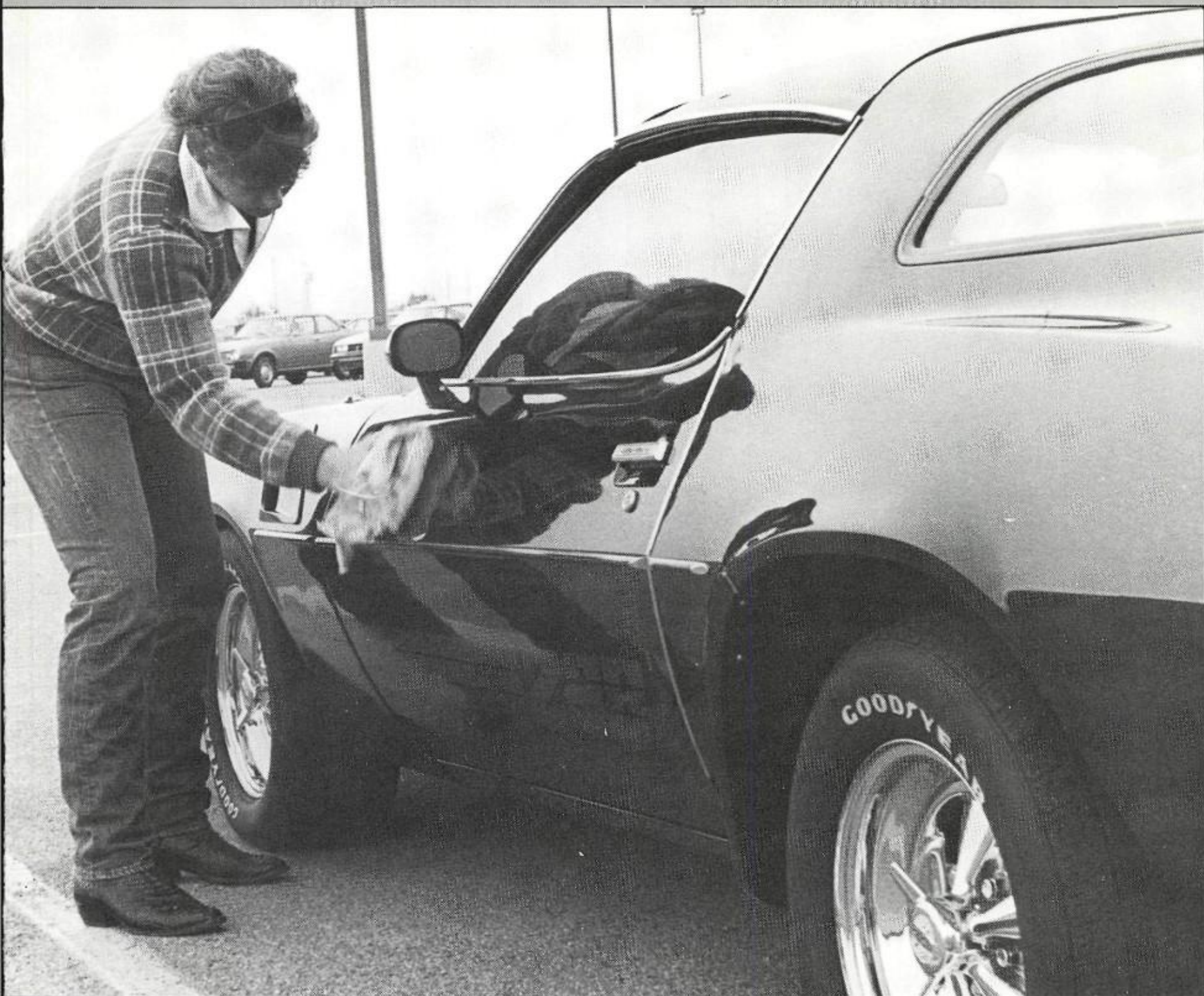
Cars received a lot of attention from owners on the weekend. Many hours were devoted to fixing the inside of the car. In order to keep the outside looking clean, many washed the prized possession at a car wash, many of which were run by school organizations.



HELPING HAND. Spending her weekend at work Monika Kaufman, sophomore, helps customers select clothes at Pastels. (Photo by Gary Wines)

POSTER POWER. Shopping at Sound Warehouse on the weekend, Steve Keli, senior, looks at posters of rock stars. (Photo by Gary Wines)





SPOTLESS. Taking time out on his weekend, Bryan Phillippe, senior, cleans and polishes his car. (Photo by Gary Wines)



THE WORKING CLASS. Filling his pocketbook, Brett Brinkman, senior, works at Foodworld, sacking groceries. (Photo by Gary Wines)

TEE OFF. Dressed up as a snob for Putnam City's Homecoming game, Mitch Ellzey, senior, practices his golf swing. (Photo by Tom Madden)

Face it





INCH BY INCH. Performing an experiment for physics, Tad Thurston, senior, marks off his measurements. (Photo by Eric Feige)

«Pssst...!»

"Hey Danielle. How did you like that English test?! Was it tough or what? Do you have a brush with you?"

"Yeah, here it is. This day has been a living nightmare. I've already had three big tests today, and it's only fifth hour. I still have one to go. I think the teachers are plotting against us. How does my hair look? I'll die if I take another picture like last year's."

"Don't worry about it, you look great. Hey, I heard you and Don have been going out. I thought you two were just friends."

"We've been going out some, mostly to movies and stuff. Can I borrow your powder?"

"Sure. Be careful, it spills really easily. Why don't you ask Don to the Christmas dance? He'd be a fun date."

"I want to, but I'm afraid he's gonna laugh in my face or something. I'd just die!"

"He might, he might not. You'll never know until you ask him. Besides, if he says no you could always ask someone else. There's plenty of time left. Come on, we have to hurry and get our class pictures taken before a bunch of people show up and watch."

Every student had his fair share of homework and sleepless nights. Half the time it was due to the fact that there was always someone or something else to stand in the way when it came time to crack open the books.

Clubs and friends brought students with similar interests together. With dances and special weeks like TWIRP week, students had a chance to meet new people and have fun. Other activities such as basketball games, parties, and club meetings were also offered. But it was all up to the student as to how much, and what, he or she participated in. Activities were offered, and the students chose whether or not to face them.



DARE TO COMPARE. Comparing Accounting notes are Rece Reinhardt and Robyn Ely, seniors. (Photo by David Brown)

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS are Eric Feige, vice president; Taylor Lodes, historian; Michelle Anderson, secretary; Kelly Farmer, treasurer; Derek Hughes, president. (Photo by Holly Marsh)



Feeling superior, seniors had Prejudiced pride

Memories of balloons sneaked into PC's gym and noses streaked with red and gold grease paint at hall decorations filled some thoughts while "good-bye" lingered in the air. A whole new life lay ahead, but the times during high school, whether unique or bizarre, were not easily forgotten.

After three short summer months, a transformation from juniors into highly-visible seniors

was made. With only one year left, much room was allowed for seniors to be a little more daring. Everywhere emblems of "seniorship" were seen. A prominent "86" was stamped on the back of boxer shorts and many sweat-shirts. Even the NW 86 street sign didn't escape the seniors because the sign was displayed during the football homecoming pep assembly.

"I don't think I would have

worn it last year, and if I had it probably would have bothered me. But who cares? I don't care what the juniors and sophomores think," said Scott Boylan, senior, who wore a mask with glasses, a nose and a mustache at the Del City pep assembly.

Much preparation needed to be completed during the last year. Seniors spent time deciding on future plans. While those planning to work after graduation secured jobs, college-bound students began the chore of choosing a place to continue studying. Whether staying in state or going out, the ACT and SAT tests were taken and retaken in hopes of high scores.

However, the entire year did not revolve around the pressures of future plans. For a second year, the class of '86 placed first in the football homecoming hall decorations contest. Many hours were spent to carry out the theme "Panthers: Lords of the Jungle". During the seniors cheers on the football field a half time it became quite clear that the time was well spent.

"Compared to the senior hall last year, we wasted them pretty bad," said John Heinen, senior.

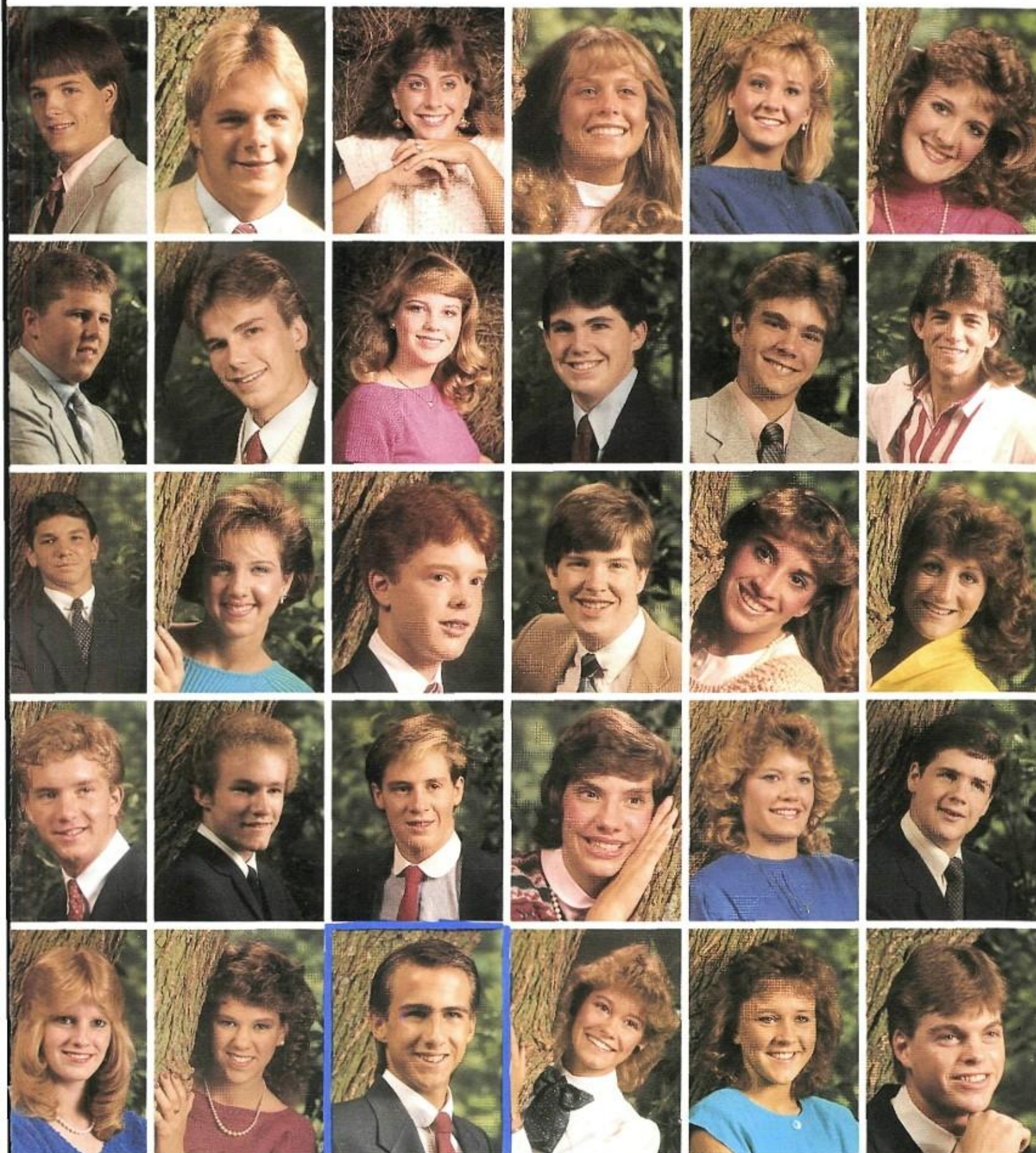
After a year of excitement filled with an almost intangible feeling called "senior pride," graduation arrived.



AKIN, JEFF: SC 4, SP 3, BRA 2,3,4, YB 4, CDC 2,3, FJA 4, Photo 3,4, FCA 2, Vi 1.
AKIN, RICHIE: FB 1,2,3,4, Wrest 1,2, SC 4, FCA 1,2,3,4.
ALLISON, JILL: Lat 2,3, SP 1, NHSVP 1, NHS 1,2,3,4, Hist 3, SC 3, SC 4, TSC 3, NPC, 4, Peak 4, Vi 1, Prom 3.
ANDERSON, MICHELLE: Sec 2,3,4, NHS 1,2,3,4, Dr 3,4, Med 2, Fr 1,2, Track 3, NHS Pres 1, SCRep 1,2.
ARMITAGE, MICHELLE: PC 2, NHS 1,2,3,4, Dr 2,3, BRA 4, Fr 1,2, Vi 1, FBLA 4, PHR 1,2,3.
ARMSTRONG, JEFF: Art 4, Cho 1, FB 1,2,3,4, Wrest 1,2,4.
ATCHLEY, ANDREA: Dr 1, Dr 1,2,3,4, SP 1, Fr 3, FBLA 3, PC 2.
AVERA, MIKE: Art 1.
BAILEY, GREG: NHS 1, Med 2, Soccer 3, Track 3,4, Sp 3, BRA 4.

BAILEY, TIM: SC 1,4, Wrest 1,2, Gr 3, SC Hist, 4.
BAKER, KEITH: Stage band.
BALABAN, KRISTIN: Dr 2,3,4, Art 4, DECA 3, FBLA 3, Track 2,3, Swim 2, Tennis 2, Cho 1, Show Cho NHS 1, Fr 1,2, PC 2, NSCC 4, DECA 4, HDC 2,3.
BALLARD, JEFF: Band 1,2,3,4, Jazz 1,2,3,4, Dr 2,3,4.
BARNES, CYNDIE: SC 1, Cho 1,2,3, PC 1,2, MAT 2, FBLA 3,4, Track 2.
BARNETT, MIKE: FBLA 3,4, FBLA Pres 4, Dr 2,3, Peak 2,3,4.
BARRETT, BRAC: SC 1, FB 1,2,3,4, Track 1,3, Fr 1.
BAUER, NANCY: NHS 1,2,3,4, SC 1, MAT 3, Bsb 1,2,3,4, FBLA 3, VB 1,2.
BEAM, GREG: FB 1,2,3,4, Wrest 1,2, Bsb 3,4, SC 3, FCA 2, TSC 3, YL 4.

SENIORS



Jeff Akin
Richie Akin
Karen Alder
Jill Allison
Michelle Anderson
Michelle Armitage

Jeff Armstrong
Mike Askins
Andrea Atchley
Mike Avers
Greg Bailey
Tim Bailey

Keith Baker
Kristin Balaban
Paul Balkenbush
Jeff Ballard
Cyndie Barnes
Kellie Barnes

Brac Barrett
Mike Barnett
Scott Bates
Mary Bauer
Nancy Bauer
Gregg Beam

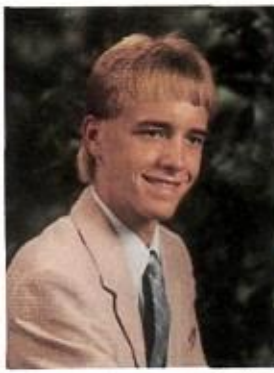
Sheryl Bell
Beverly Bernhardt
Alex Blazey
Sandy Boehm
Melissa Bonnet
Mike Booze

Anyone wanna buy a Bible?

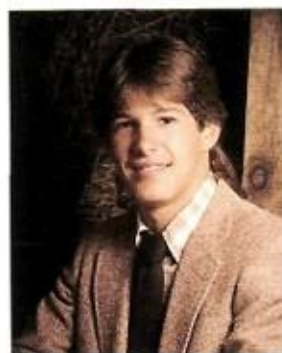
SHERYL: Ger 3,4, Band 1,2,3,4, FC 4.
NHARDT, BEVERLY: FBLA 3,4, PC 1, Sp 3, DECA 4, CC 2,3, Track 2,3,4, HCC 2,3, Prom 3.
ZY, ALEX: LP 1,2, Band 3, SHD 4.
HM, SANDY: DT 4, NHS 1,2,4, Sp 1,2, FBLA 4.
ZE, TODD: FB 1,2,3,4, Bsb 1, Wrest 2,3, SC 1,2,3, FCA 1,2,3,4, Fb Escort.
NET, MELISSA: PC 1,2, DT 1, Cho 2, Show Cho 1,3,4, Dr 2,3.
HROYD, TOMMY: IC 2,3.
LAN, SCOTT: SC 4, Dr 2,3,4, BRA 2,3,4.
KEBILL, TOD: Wrest 1,1,3, Dr 3, NHS 1,2.
NCH, LEE: FB 4, Soc 3,4.

BRECHSEIN, PAM: SC 1,2,3,4, Cho 1,2,3,4, PC 1,2,3, DT 1, GC 2,3,4, Art 3,4.
BROWN, CHERYL: Band 1,2, Cho 1,2, Lat 3, Dr 1.
BROWN, FARRELL: Wrest 1,2,3,4, DECA 3,4.
BROWN, JENNIFER: Bsb 1,2,3,4, Bsb Capt 4, Band 1,2,3,4, MAT 3,4, Peak 3,4, Track 2,3, FCA 3,4, FCA Pres 4.
BROWN, TERENCE: Bsb 1,2.
BURCH, STEVE: NP 1,2, Lat 3.
BURNETT, JENNIFER: SC 1,3, Cho 1, PC 2, Med 2, NHS 2, PHR 2, DT 3, DT Pres 4, CDC 3, MAT 3, FCA 4, OECA 4, NASC 4.
BURNS, ANDY: Cho 1.

Todd Booze
Randy Bassarte
Tommy Bothroyd
Rhonda Boyd
Scott Boylan
Tod Brakebill



Lee Branch
Chris Brennan
Mike Brickman
Amy Brodersen
Cheryl Brown
David Brown



Farrell Brown
Jennifer Brown
Kelly Brown
Michelle Brown
Shawn Brown
Yolanda Brown



Mind games

Striving to motivate students into actually wanting to learn, the psychology teachers made new innovations.

Projects such as personality posters were assigned by Debbie Harris, Steve Stearman and Julie Ward, the three psychology teachers.

Students were asked to cut pictures out of magazines, to draw, sculpt or create things that reflected personalities. Each person explained his or her poster to the class. Some of the posters were plastered with light hearted pictures of athletes or comedians, while others were shadowed by themes of nuclear war and famine.

Attendance aides were often subjects of cruel classes. Some classes required the aide to carry a stuffed animal into the classroom before receiving the attendance.

Stearman's classes were often asked to make animal sounds such as a dog, a cat, or a pig. Classtime was also spent discussing Stearman's hatred for cats.

A special presentation for psychology classes only showed students a hypnotist in action. Students learned how potent hypnotism could be when Lisa Ross, senior, lay stiff as a board with no support underneath her besides a chair under her head and one under her feet. Also



under the hypnotist's influence, several of the boys in the audience received a lesson in walking in high heels.

"I signed up for psychology to learn about behavior and to find the factors that motivate the human mind," said Rich Myers, senior. He added, "I knew about the specific events that took

FRIGHT FACTORY. Showing Mr. Steve Stearman scary faces, the fifth hour psychology students make frightening gestures. (Photo by Keith Morwood)

place in the class, but had no idea the class would be so absorbing and entertaining."



BUTCHER, SHANNON: NHS 1,2,3,4, PC 2, FBLA 3,4, Peak 1,2,3,4, NASC, Fr 2.
BUTLER, KEN: Dr 1,2,3,4, Show Cho 1,2,3, Cho 1,4, NHS 1, SC 3, Dr 3, Dr Tres 4, Lat 3.
CALDWELL, MIKE: De 2, Bsb 1,2,3,4.
CARMICHAEL, ERIC: De 2,3, NHS 1,3,4, Peak 2,3,4, Ger 2,3,4, Ja 2, NFL 2,3,4, Sp 1.
CARRUTH, KIM: Cho 3,4, PC 3, MAT 4, FBLA 4, NHS 1,2,3, Cheer 1,2.
CARTER, SCOTT:
CEANEY, PAT: Sp 1,2,3, MAT 3,4, NHS 3,4, Shriners 4, Bsb 1,2,4, BRA 2,3,4, 2,3,4, FB 1.
CERNEY, LANA: Art 1,2,3,4, PC 1, Med 2, Soccer 3,4, Bsb 1, Track 1.
CHALK, TERESA: DECA 3, Fr 1, SC 4.
CHAMBERS, WENDY: NHS 1,2,3,4, MAT 3,4, Peak 3,4, PHR 1,2,3,4, Hist 3, Sp 2,3, Ger 4, PC 2, Art 2, Art

VP 1, NASC.
CHUNG, HAROLD: MOA 1,2,3,4, NHS 1,2,3,4, Med 3, Fr 1,2,3, JC Parl, MA Hist, Tennis, NMCS.
CLEMONS, CASSIE: PC 2, Art 1, Tennis 2,3, Dr 2, Peak 3,4.
COCKLIN, RYAN: SC 2, FB, CC 3, YB 2,3,4, Sp Ed 3, Features Ed 4, Art 3,4, Art Pres 4, Ger 2,3, FJA 2,3, Who's Who, 3,4, NASC 4.
COLEMAN, TIA: Cho 1,2,3,4, Sp 2,3, Track 1,2,3,4, Med 2, PC 1,2,3, CC 2,3.
CONIGLIO, MICHELLE: SC 4, Dr 2, Cho 1,2, PC 2.
CONN, TRACE: G 1,2,3,4, JA 2,3.
CONNER, RONNIE: NHS 1,4, G 1,2,3,4, MAT 4, BRA 3,4, PSCH 4, Ger 3,4, SC 3.
COOK, GREG:



Mike Brownen
Shannon Bucklin
Steve Burch
Greg Burget
Jennifer Burnett
Andy Burns

Jay Bush
Shannon Butcher
Ken Butler
Bryan Cain
Mike Caldwell
Eric Carmichael

Scott Carter
Chris Cassady
Lana Cerney
Teresa Chalk
Wendy Chambers
Kerry Chappell

Analida Chen
Yin Cheng
Jennifer Cho
Harold Chung
Leslie Churchill
Chris Clay

Cassie Clemons
Clayton Clough
Ryan Cocklin
Tia Coleman
Rich Collins
Michelle Coniglio

Trace Conn
Kristy Connally
Ronnie Conner
Paul Conway
Greg Cook
Roger Cooper

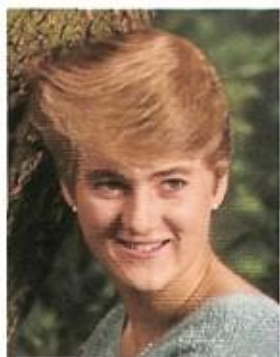
COTTON, DEANNA: Fr 2,3, SC 1,2, FBLA 3,4, FJA 1,2, NP 1,2, PC 2, NSC 4, HC 3.
COUNTRYMAN, SCOTT: BOM 1,2,3, WT 3,4.
COX, RONDA: SB 1,2,3,4, VB 1,2,3,4, Ger 2,3, FBLA 4, FCA 1,2,3, Vi 1, PC 2.
COZBY, DEBBIE: SC 3, Cho 2, Sp 1, Fr 2,3, NHS 1,4, DT 3,4, Di VP 4, FCA 3,4, FBLA 4.
CRAFT, CARRIE: SC 1,4, DECA 3,4, Bsb 1,2.
CROFUTT, STEPHANIE: Sp 1,2,3, Srt 1,3, SC 4, NASC.
CRONE, DEBBY: Fr 3, NASC 4, Art 3,4, Band 1,2.
CROWE, KELLY: Cho 1,2, Soccer 3, Fr 1,2,4, Ger 3,4, Peak 1,2,3,4.
CUDDEBACK, TARA: PC 1,2, Band 1,2, Ger 3,4, FBLA 4, DECA 3,4.
DASOVICH, JENI: Dr 2, Sp 1, De 2,3,4, NHS 3,4, YB 4, PC 2, Sp 1, Lat 2,3, MAT 3, Peak 1,2,3,4, NASC 4.

FJA 4.
DAVIS, JIMMY: Bsb 1,4, FCA 1,2,3,4.
DAY, MARSHA: Band 3,4.
DEMPSEY, JETT: SC 3,4, FB 1,2,3,4, Bsb 1,2, Soccer 3,4, FCA 1,2,3,4, NASC, Who's Who, BRA 2,3,4, Sp 3, Cho 1.
DENNIS, TIFFANY: SC 4, NHS 1, PC 2, Sp 1,2,3.
DOKE, SUSAN: NHS 1, SC 1, Sp 1,3, Swim 2, Peak 3,4, Art 3.
DENISON, LISA: Dr 2.
DENTON, LIDDY: Cho 1, Ger 4, Track 1,2,3, Bsb 1,2,3,4.
DERIEUX, LENIS: PC 2,3, Mascot 4, NHS 1,4, Ger 2,3, Cheer 1, ENG 2.

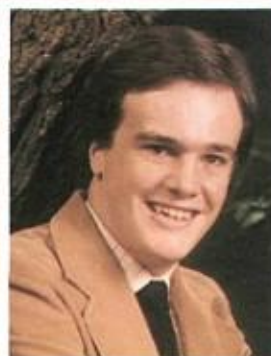
Phil Cornell
Roger Cornelson
Deanna Cotten
Scott Countryman
Ronda Cox
Debbie Cozby
Carrie Craft
Pat Craney
Stephanie Crofutt



Debby Crone
Kelly Crowe
Tara Cuddeback
Toi Cunningham
Larry Dohrn
Jeni Dasovich
Jimmy Davis
Marsha Day
Jett Dempsey



Lisa Denison
Tiffany Dennis
Liddy Denton
Lenis Derieux
Scott DeSalvo
Karri Dickenson
Angie Dimpfl
Mark Dittmer
Susan Doke



Michelle Dooner
Larry Dorrough
Kristin Dostal
Kendra Dougherty
Brian Dugan
Bridget Dugan
Larry Dumas
Angie Duncan
Machel Duncan



Wayne Duncan
Amber Dunn
Genevieve Eckert
Kim Eiler
Stacia Elder
Lonnie Ellingson
Mitch Ellzey
Robyn Ely
Ashley Emmert



Greg England
Russ Engle
Marcey Eriksson
Jonna Estes
Sheila Evans
Mindi Fansher
Kelly Farmer
Eric Feige
Bonnie Feliz



DIMPFL, ANGIE: NHS 1,2,3,4, Sp 1,2,3, GC 4, QC 3, SC 2, PC 1,2.
DOSTAL, KRISTIN: Cho 1, PC 1,2,3, CC 2,3, Tennis 2, Swim 2,3, Who's Who, Bsb 3.
DOUGHERTY, KENDRA: Sp 1,2, Fr 4, MM 2,3, PC 3,4, SC 4, NASC 4.
DOUGAN, BRIDGET: PC 2,3, Fr 3, NASC 4, SC 2.
DUGAN, BRIDGET: PC 2,3, Fr 3, NASC 4, SC 2.
DUNCAN, ANGIE: NHS 3,4, PC 1,2, Dr 1, DECA 4, WB.
DUNCAN, MACHEL: SC 2,3, Dr 2,3, Cho 1,2 PC 1,2,3,4, Cheer 3,4, DtCapt 1, Ger 2,3 G 1,2, Show Cho 3,4, NASC.
DUNN, AMBER: Sp 1,2, Sp Pres 3, PC 2, NHS 1.
ECKERT, GENEVIEVE: Swim 3, CC 3, Band 1, Ft 1,2.

EILER, KIM: JA 3, MAT 4, Who's Who.
ELLZEY, MITCH: FB 3, Fr 1,2, De 2,3, De Tres, FB 1, Wrest 1, BRA 3,4.
ELY, ROBYN: Dr 2, Cho 1, FB 3,4, SC 4, Lat 3, PC 2,3,4, PC Sgt-at-Arms 4, OC 2,4, NSC 4.
EMME T, ASHLEY: PC 1,2, DECA 3,4.
ERIKSSON, MARCEY: DT 1,3,4, Cho 1,2,3, PC 2, Fr 2, FB 4, LDI 4, URA 4, NHS 1,2,3,4, Dr Sgt-at-Arms 4, NASC 4, Cho Tres 2.
FANSHER, MINDI: PC 1,2,3, Cho 2, SC 4, Sp 1,2, Vi 1.
FARMER, KELLY: Cho 3, Sr Tres 4, PC 1,2,3, Lat 4, SC 1,4, Soccer 1,2,3, NSC 4.
FEIGE, ERIC: Sr Class VP, YB, NHS 1,2,3,4, MAT 2,3, Ten 2, Soccer 1,2,3,4, Sp 1,2, Prom 3, PHR 1,2,3,4, Vi 1, NASC 3,4, Who's Who, Peak 1,2,3,4, BRA 3,4.

Seniors favorites

Over the years, seniors developed personalities which were reflected by the places they visited, the music they chose to listen to, and places they liked to eat.

This year the landslide winners were the Cosby Show for the favorite television show, Back to the Future for the best movie and for the most liked album and group, the seniors went back in time and chose Boston.

The seniors weren't lost in time though. Ally Sheedy and Michael J. Fox, who are relatively newcomers to the movie industry, were first in the actress/actor category. The favorite car was a Porsche.

Here are the rest of the results taken from the survey:

Restaurant

1. Harrigan's
2. Steak & Ale

TV Show

1. Cosby Show
2. Miami Vice

Movie

1. Back to the Future
2. St. Elmo's Fire

Album

1. Boston-Boston
2. Reckless-Brian Adams

Music Group

1. Boston
2. U2

Vacation Spot

1. Padre Island
2. Colorado

Car

1. Porsche
2. BMW

Activity

1. Parties
2. Sports

Shop

1. Harold's
2. Limited

Male Teacher

1. Stearman

2. Cramer

Female Teacher

1. VanDeman
2. Ward

Actor

1. Michael J. Fox
2. Sylvester Stallone

Actress

1. Ally Sheedy
2. Cybil Sheppard

Food

1. Pizza
2. Mexican

Class Subject

1. Psychology
2. English

Color

1. Blue
2. Red

Sport

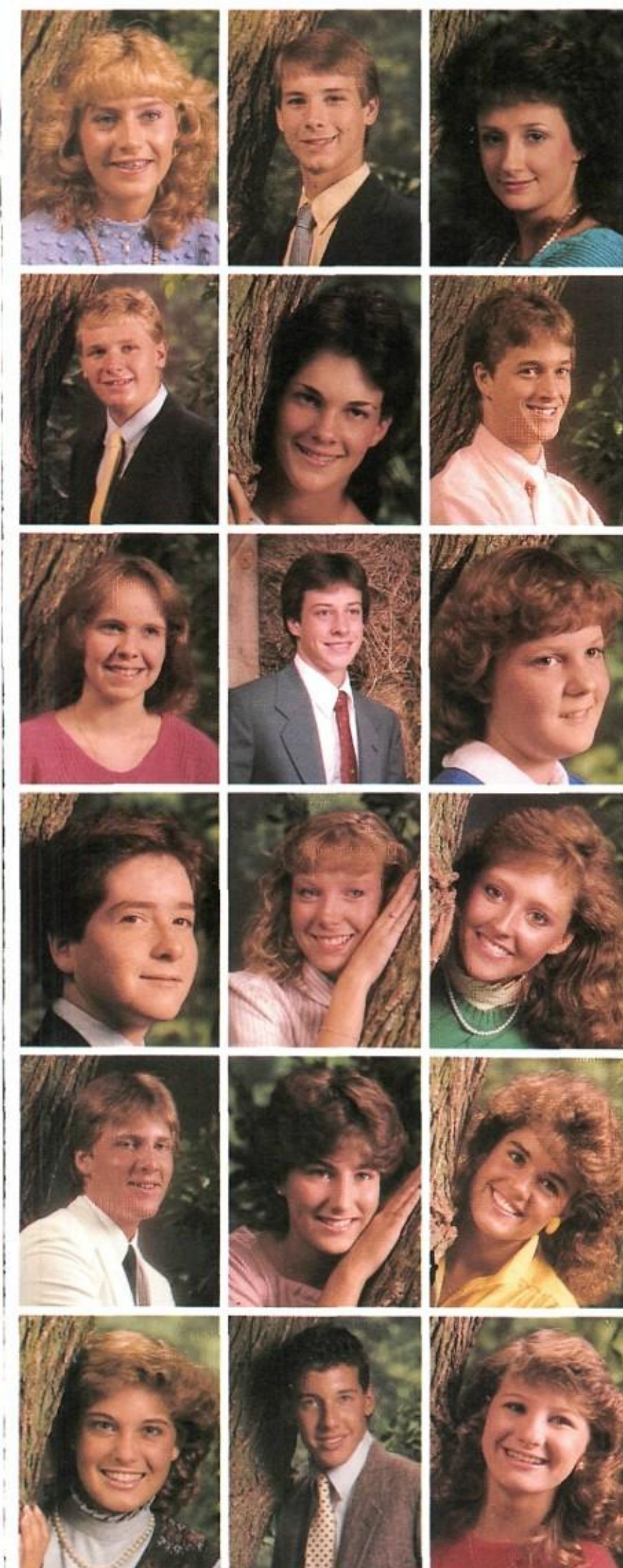
1. Football
2. Basketball

Season

1. Summer
2. Spring

Hangout

1. Roxboro
2. Friend's house



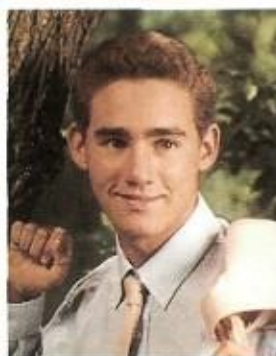
FELIZ, BONNIE: PC 2, Dr 2.
FERGUSON, CRAIG: NHS 1,2,3,4, NHS Pres 4, SC 2,4, MAT 3, Peak 1,2,3,4, Ap 2,3, Bsb 2, NASC 3,4,
NHR 4, Who's Who, DB 1, BRA 4.
FERGASON, KIM: Dr 1,3, PC 2, FBLA 4, DECA 4.
FEREE, JULIE: C 2,3, Cho 1, PC 1,2, DT 1,3, FBLA 4, Lat 2, SV 2,3,4.
FINDER, SUSAN: Ger 1,2,3, JA 2, Band 1,2,3,4, CDC.
FITZGERALD, STASIE: PC 1,2, DT 1, Sp 1,2,3, NHS 1,4, Peak 3,4.
FLOURNOY, DAVID: Wrest 1,2,3,4.
FOSTER, CANDY: NHS 1,2,3,4, MAT 3, Lat 2,3, Med 2, Band 1,2,3,4, QC 4.
FRANS, KELLI: NHS 1, Sp 1,2, PC 2, Vi 1.

FRACIER, CONNIE: DECA 3, Art 4.
FREDERICK, JENNIFER: Dr 1,2, Cho 2, Sp 2,3, DT 3.
FUCITS, JOHN: Bsb 2, G 3, JA 2, BRA 1,2,3,4.
GALLIANT, MARK: BB 2,3,4, JA 2, Dr 1, SC 3.
GARBACZ, SHARA: Dr 2,3,4, Sp 2,3, Cho 1,2,3,4, Show Cho 1, SC 4, GC 1,3, PC 2,4.
GEIGER, DOUG: CC 1,2,3, Tennis 1,2,3, Track 2.
GILSTRAP, SUSAN: Dr 1,2,3,4, Dr Pres 1, Dr sec 4, Band 1,2, SC 1,2,3, NHS 2,3,4, FC 2, MAT 3,4, Fr 3,4.
GLIDDEN, DAVID: FB 1,2,3,4, Band 1.
GOODMAN, RANDAL: FB 1, Cho 2,3,4, Art 2.
GONZALES, MARK: NP 1, FB 2,3,4, Track 2,3.

Kim Ferguson
Craig Ferguson
Julie Ferree
Curtis Ferrill
Kim Ferris
Susan Finder



Stacy Fitzgerald
Bobby Flake
Nancy Flewelling
David Flournoy
Candy Foster
Kelli Frans



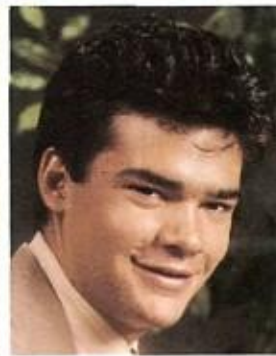
Connie Frazier
Jennifer Frederick
Charles Freimann
John Fuchs
Mark Gallart
Shara Garbacz



Lesia Gardner
Max Gatlin
Kelly Gauden
Doug Geiger
Jade Gibbon
Susan Gilstrap



David Glidden
Mark Gonzales
Trenell Goode
George Goodhead
Jim Goodman
Randal Goodman



Kelly Goulette
Adam Gray
Joyce Green
Jenny Greiner
Kayl Gulliams
Matt Gundersen



GOODE, TRENELL: Who's Who 3, Fr 3,4, FB 2, BB 1,2.
GOULETTE, KELLY: NHS 1,2,3,4, Fr 1,2,3,4, MAT 4, NC 4, JA 2, Peak 2,3,4.
GRAY, ADAM: Cho 1,2,3,4, De 2,3, NP 4.
GREEN, JOYCE: Cho 1, PC 1, Dr 1,2, Fr 2,3, DECA 4, SC 4.
GREINER, JENNY: SC 1,2,3,4, SC Chapel 1, FCA 1, Bsb 1, VB 1, Track 1, FJA 2,3,4, PC 2, YB 2,3,4, NP 2, FBLA 1,3,4, Fr 2, CEC 2,3,4, Who's Who, NASC, 2,3,4.
GUNDENSEN, MATT: NASC 4, Dr 2,3,4.
HAGGEE, KATHY: Dr 1,2,3,4, Dr Hist 2, Sho Cho 1,4, Cho 1,2,3, PHR 2,3,4, Art 2, PC 2,3, PC Pres 4, Sp 3,4.
HAGGARD, EDWARD: FB, NHS 1,2,3,4, Fr 2,3.
HAMM, KEN: Sp 2, NHS 2,3,4, MAT 3,4, Peak 3,4, Tennis 2,3,4.

HANIGAR, TRACY: Dr 2,3,4, SC 3, PC 2,3, Ger 3, DECA 3,4, NHS 1,2,3,4, SB 1,2, Swim 2, VB 1, Peak 2,3,4, FCA 2,3,4, YL 3,4.
HARTWIG, TY: Sp 1, TSC 3,4, HDC 3, Prom 3, FBLA 4.
HAUGEN, TOVE: Dr 1,2, SC 1,2,3,4, Cho 3,4, PSych 3,4, Fr 2, Ger 1, VB 2, NP 1, Lat 3.
HAYNES, LAURA: SC 1,2,3, Dr 2,3, Art 2,3,4, SB 2,3.
HAYS, JENNIFER: SC 1, PC 1,2,3, Med 2, DECA 3,4, NFL 2, Soccer 3,4, Fr 1,2,4, Art 1, URA 4.
HEISS, STEVE: SC 1,2,3,4, MAT 2, SC 4, Who's Who 4, NASE 4, FBLA 4, Sp 1,2.
HERITAGE, DEBBIE: NHS 1,2,3,4, Fr 2,3, PC 2, NASC 4.
HERMAN, C. ATHY: Cho 1,2,3, PC 2,3,4, PC Parl 4, Tennis 4, Sp 2,3, Prom 3, CDC 3.
HICKS, REAGON: Wrest 1,3,3,4, Cho 2,3,4.



Kathy Hagee
Edward Haggard
Kathy Halterman
Kenny Hamm
Jeff Haney
Tracy Hanigar

Rodney Hansen
Chris Harris
Debbie Hart
Ty Hartwig
Cindy Harvey
Tove Haugen

Laura Haynes
Jennifer Hays
Julie Hecht
Tom Hecimovich
John Heinen
Steve Heiss

Todd Hendrickson
Dori Hemphill
Debbie Heritage
Cathy Herman
Jeff Hewitt
Reagon Hicks



The most embarrassing thing that ever happened to me was ...

"... when my girlfriend found out about the sixteen other girls I had been going out with and she had a list to prove it."
-Jett Dempsey

"... when I wore my URA uniform to school and forgot to wear my bloomers under my skirt."
-Christine Leslie

"... when I was thrown out

of the wrestling room at the Marriott with no clothes on and had to go to the front desk and ask for a key. I finally got a towel."

-Reagon Hicks

"... when I walked into Whit's grocery store to buy a twelve-pack and Mr. Kimbrough walked in and saw me."

-Anonymous

"... when my boyfriend pushed me in the hall and I fell down. I was wearing a mini skirt."

-Susan Resler

"... well, I'd rather not say, but I can put it to music. Have you ever heard 'Jailhouse Rock' ...?"

-Jeff Lefler

"... when I was in the coaches' dressing room getting Coach Taylor some change for a coke and Coach Cramer stepped out of the shower nude."

-Tony Kopidlansky

HILL, STEPHANIE: NHS 1,2,3,4, MAT 4, PC 2, Med 2, Ger 2,3.
HOOS, DENISE: Band 1,2,3,4, FC 2,3,4, FC Capt 4, NHS 1,3,4, Peak 2,3,4, JA 2, JA Vp 2, Dr 2, Sp 1,3.
HOPE, RC: NHS 3,4, Ger 3,4, Psyc 4, G 1,2,3, Ger 1,2.
HORTON, MICHELLE: SC 2,3, PC 1,2,3, Soccer Mgr 3,4, NASC 4.
HUGHES, DEREK: SC 1,2,3,4, NHS 1,2,3,4.
HUNT, DEANN: FC 2,3,4, Band 1,2,3,4, Ger 3,4, Orch 2,3,4, SB 1,2, CDC 3, NHS 1, Peak 2,3,4, Med 3.
HUTCHINSON, JYNN: PC 1,2, DECA 3.
ISAACS, BILL: NHS 1,2,3,4, Lat 1,2, Bsb 1,2,3,4.
IVEY, CORI: Art 1, Dr 2, Ger 2,3, CDC 2.
JACKSON, JEFF: Wrest 1, YB 3,4, Photo 2,3,4.

JACKSON, PATRICK JERAY: Bsb 4, Track 4.
JOHN, MISTY: SC 1, PC Sgt-at-Arms 1, DECA 3,4, Lat 3,4, DECA Chap 4, Lat Pres 4.
JOHNSON, DARREN: MAT 3,4, JA 2,3, Med 3, Lat 3,4, Fr 2, Lat Tres, JA VP.
JOHNSON, HOPE: Art Tres 1,4, NHS 4.
JOHNSON, LEIGH: SC 1,4, DT 1, PC 2, Fr 2, Dr 2,3, CC 2, Track 2, Cheer 3,4.
JONES, MARIANNE: Dr 1,2,3,4.
JONES, SEAN: Ger 2,3, Vo-Tech 3,4.
JONES, TODD: CC 2.
JONES, TINA: NHS 1,2,3, SC 1,2 Track 1,2,4, Bsb 1 CC 2,4, Fr 3, Fr Vp 4.
KING, DAVID: NHS 1, FB 2, FB LA 3.

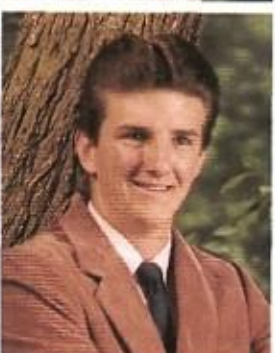
Kevin Hill
Stephanie Hill
Laura Hogenmiller
Karen Holloway
Denis Hoos
Chris Hoover



KC Hope
Michelle Horton
Jamal Hoskins
Lindley Hoster
Derek Hughes
Mike Hughes



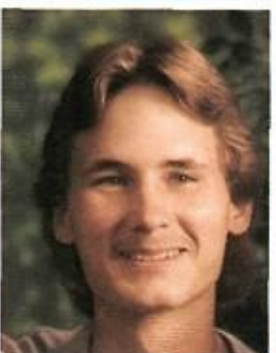
DeAnn Hunt
Bryan Ikler
Dan Irwin
Bill Isaacs
Cori Ivey
Jeff Jackson



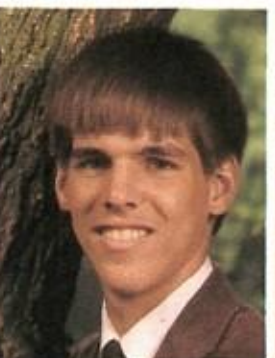
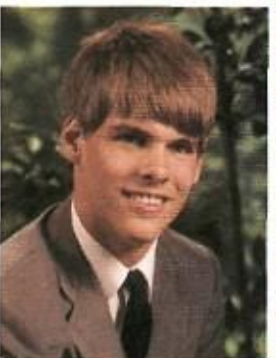
Patrick Jackson
Misty John
Hope Johnson
Leigh Johnson
Angie Jones
Marianne Jones



Sean Jones
Tina Jones
Jerry Jordan
Steve Kelih
David King
Rhonda King



Leanne Kitchen
Todd Kliewer
Tom Kopidlansky
Tony Kopidlansky
Janice Kusbel
Jon Lamonte



KITCHEN, LEANNE: VB 1,2,3,4, Fr 4, FJA 1,2, NP 1,2.
KLIEWER, TODD: NHS 1,2,3,4, MAT 3,4, Band 1,2,3,4, Who's Who, NP 1, NAC 3.
KOPIDLANSKY, THOMAS: FCA 2,3,4, BRA 3,4, RUN 2, FB 1,2,3,4, BB 3,4.
KOPIDLANSKY, TONY: RUN 2, FCA 2,3,4, SV 2,3, YL 4, FB 2,3,4, BB 3,4, BRA 2,3,4.
LAWSON, KIMBERLY: Sp 3, MAT 3, Cho 1,2,3,4 NAC 4.
LECHTENBERGER, DAYNA: Dr 1, NHS 1,3,4, MAT 2, SB 2, SC 1,2,3,4, Ger 2,3,4, Ger SC 3, Ger Pres 4,
NAC 2,3,4, NAC Chap 1, NSC 2,3, HDC 2,4, CDC 2.
LEDBETTER, PAULA: FHA 1, Dr 3.
LESLIE, CHRISTINE: SC 1,2,3, PC 1,2,3,4, DECA Tres 3, DECA Parl 4, DT 1, Art 3, Sp 2,3.
LIDDELL, JIMMY: BRA 2,3,4, BTA Pres, SC 4, NAC 4, Ger 3,4, Track 2,3, BB 2, URA 4.

LINDSEY, SHERRI: MAT 2,3,4, MAT Tres 3, MAT Pres 4, DT 3,4, DT Sec-Tres 3, DT Co-Capt 4, NH
1,2,3,4, SC 3, Med 2,3, Fr 1,2, Lat 2, PHR.
LITTLE, TODD: BB 2,3,4, SC 4, FCA 2,3,4, PHR 3,4, Ger 3,4, Photo 3,4, Bsb 1,2, Sen C 4, YB 4, Jets 3, FJ
4, NAC 4.
LOBAUGH, HOLLY: Dr 1,2, Cho 1, PC 1,2, Med 2, FBLA 3,4, NAC 4, Chap 1.
LOCKE, ELIZABETH STEWART: Cheer 1, Dr 1,2,3,4, Fr 1,2, Soccer 1.
LODES, TAYLOR: Hist 4, SC 3, BRA 3,4, Soccer 2,3,4, NAC 4, G 1,2, Art 2,3,4, Sp 3,4, TSC 3.
LONG, JENNIFER: Art Hist 1, PC 2, VB 2, FBLA 3, Bsb 3, Fr Tres 4, Peak 3,4.
LOOSE, TRACY: Med 3, HOSA 4, OJHA 1,2,3,4, NJHA 1,2,3,4.
LOTT, DEAN: NHS 1,2,3,4, Peak 3,4, MAT 3, Dr 3, Sp 2,3.

Seniors expressed rivalry

OU vs. OSU

What is a good-looking girl called at OU?

A visitor.

Why do OSU graduates put their diplomas in the back windows of their cars?

So that they can park in handicap zones.

"OU is awesome. It is the only school. The campus, student life, and Greek system enable a student to get involved," said Maria Samaras, senior.

"OSU is the greatest. It also has a good tv/radio broadcasting program," said Ken Butler, senior.

"I prefer OU over OSU because I hate Aggies and OU is awesome," said Todd Booze, senior.

"I like OSU because it is highly rated in accounting and business," said Sandy Boehm, senior.

"I was born and will die a Sooner," said Chris Moery, senior.

"I like OSU because my brother and sisters went there,"

said Paul Balkenbush, senior.

Seniors were polled on which state university they preferred. The choices was between OU and OSU. From the students polled, 57 percent chose Oklahoma University and 43 percent chose Oklahoma State University.



Scott Lancaster
Eddie Latham
Kim Lawson
Dayna
Lechtenberger
Paula Ledbetter
Jeff Lefler

Christine Leslie
Carol Lewis
Jimmy Liddell
Sherri Lindsey
Todd Little
Holly Lobaugh

Elizabeth Locke
Taylor Lodes
Dan Loeliger
Jennifer Long
Mark Lookabaugh
Tracy Loose

Dean Lott
Doug Low
Russ Lowry
John Lukehart
Christy Maczko
Brad Mallett

LOWRY, RUSS: De 2,3,4, NFL 2,3,4, NFL Pres 4, FBLA 3, Fr 2,3.
LUKEHART, JOHN: CC 2,3,4, Track 2,3,4, Cho 1,2,3, SC 2,3, BRA 2,3,4, Ger 3,4, URA 4, FBLA 3, NASC 4.
MACZKO, CHRISTY: Bsb 1,2,3,4, NHS 1,4, Track 1,2,3,4, MAT 3,4, Band 1,2,3,4, VB 1.
MALLET, BRAD: NHS 1,2,3,4, MAT 2,3, FB 1, Track 1, Art 1, Sp 2,3, Dr 3, FBLA 3,4, Eng 2, Tennis 2,3,4, JETS.
MALONE, BRAD: Ger 3,4, Art 4.
MALONE, MARK: NHS 1,2,3,4, De 2,3, NFL 2,3,4, Ger 2,3,4, MAT 4, JA 2, Speech 1.
MANNING, SHELLEY: SC 2,4, PC 2, Dr 2, Pr 2, DT 1,3, Who's Who.
MAXEY, KENT: BRA 2,3,4, BRA Pres 4, Bsb 2, URA 4, Fr 4, NASC 4.

MAUPIN, JACQUIE: Fr 1,2, FJA 2,3, FJA Sec 3, PC 2,3, YB 2,3,4, MAT 3, YB ED 3,4, NASC 4, SC 3,4, NHS 1,2,3,4, NHS Sec 4, Who's Who, Cho 1.
MAY, ANISSA: Band 1,2,3,4, Sp 2,3, Med 3, NHS 3,4, MAT 3, Peak 1,2,3,4, HDC 2,3,4.
MAY, KIM: Cho 1,2,3,4, Show Cho 4, PC 2, NHS 1,2,3,4, Ger 3,4, Cho Tres 3, Cho Pres 4, Ger Tres 4, Dr 1,2,3, Peak 3,4, SC 2.
MAYS, JONNA: Dr 1,2,3, SC 1,2,3, PC 1,2, De 2, Cho 2, CDC 3, Psych 4.
MCCAIN, CAM: Bsb 2, Dr 1,2,3,4, Fr 2,3, Fr Tres 3, NASC 4.
MCCLENDON, DEEANN: Art 1,2.
MCCOSH, LAURIE: NHS 1,2,3,4, Peak 1,2,3,4, Ger 3,4, PHR 4.
MCCOY, LAURIE: NHS 1,2,3,4, MAT 3, Med 3, Tennis 2,3,4, NHS Hist 4, Cho 1, Photo 3,4, Sp 1,2.



College-88%



Army/Navy-2%



Career-7%



Marriage-3%

What the future holds

What am I gonna do with my life?" was a question faced by all seniors. Before the final year, each had gone his own way doing what he thought was best for him.

Eighty-eight percent were heading for college, seven percent wanted to start a career, three percent could head for the altar and two percent would join the

"I think if you want to get something out of life you have to put something into it."

Ty Hartwig

armed forces.

Many seniors agreed that college would bring success, independence and maturity.

"I want to go to college and receive a good educa-

tion so I can have a career and support myself," said Cyndie Barnes.

Others were going because of mom and dad's advice or because of thinking college was necessary for a job.

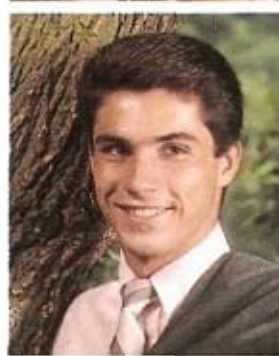
Popular colleges included OU, OSU, SMU, Missouri, BYU, OCU, CSU, Baylor and TCU. Many seniors were still undecided in November.

Some felt a college education was unnecessary because they had job connections.

"I love fashion and I'm going to New York to start my career," said Johnna Miles.

Other Alternatives were marriage and army/navy.

Seniors polled showed these weren't popular choices.



MCDANIEL, TANNER: Peak 1,2,3,4, BRA 3,4, NHS 1,2,3,4, MAT 2, Med 3, Bsb 2, Lat 2,3, Who's Who, NP 1, HDC 3,4.
MCDANIEL, RHONDA: Cho 1,2,3, Swim 1, SB 1, DT 1,3, Ger 2,3,4, PC 1,2, FBLA 4, FCA 1,2.
MCGLOTHLIN, TRACEY: Fr 2,3, Dr 3, Dr Chap 1, Cho 2, Cho Tres 2, PC 2,3.
MCINTOSH, GARRY: Soccer 3,4, Sp 3.
MCLINN, CINDY: Cheer 1, Sp 1, Art 1, NHS 1, PC 2, Ger 2,3, NFL 2, CDC 2,3, MAT 4, FBLA 4, FJA 4.
MCNALLY, DAVE: Psych 4.
MEACHUM, LORI: Ger 3, FBLA 3,4, Ap 1.
MENGERS, MARK:
METCALFE, CAMP: Dr 1,2,3,4, SC 4, Dr VP 3, Dr Pres 4, NHS 1,2,3,4, Peak 1,2,3,4, Fr 4, MAT 3, Bsb 2.

MICHEL, LORI: PC 2,3,4, NHS 1, Sp 1,2,3, FBLA 2,3,4, PC Sec 4, FBLA Sec 4, MAT 3.
MILES, JOHNNA: Band 1,2,3, SC 3, Art 2,3.
MILLER, DIANA: Bsb 1.
MOERY, CHRIS: BB 1,2,3,4, Track 1, FB 1, Bsb 1,2, Ger 3,4, BRA 2,3,4, FCA 1, Psych 4.
MOODY, REESA: PC 1,2, Fr 1,2, FCA 1,3,4, FBLA 3,4, SB 1,3,4, Cho 1, Vi 1, Psych 4, Who's Who, FBLA Pres 4.
MORWOOD, KEITH: FB 1,3,4, Bsb 1, Track 1,2,3, SC 1,2, Dr 3, NFL 2,3, YB 4, Photo 3,4, Soph Tres 2, BRA 2,3,4, Sp 1, FJA 4, Who's Who, 4.
MAXLEY, AMY: Cho 1,2, DECA 3,4.
MUNSHAW, JAN: SC 1,3,4, NHS 4, MAT 4, Peak 4, Who's Who.



Brad Malone
Mark Malone
Shelley Manning
Andy Mason
Jacquie Maupin
Kent Maxey
Anissa May
Greg May
Kim May

Jonna Mays
Cam McCain
Dee Ann
McClendon
Laurie McCosh
Laurie McCoy
Rhonda McDaniel
Tanner McDaniel
Garry McIntosh
Tracy McGlothlin

Bruce McKay
Chris McKinly
Cindy McLinn
David McNally
Lori Meachum
Mark Mengers
Camp Metcalfe
Lori Michel
David Mihm

Bryan Miller
Diana Miller
Jim Mills
Amy Moad
Jenny Monroe
Reesa Moody
Angela Moorhead
Rodney Morrison
Sammy Morrison

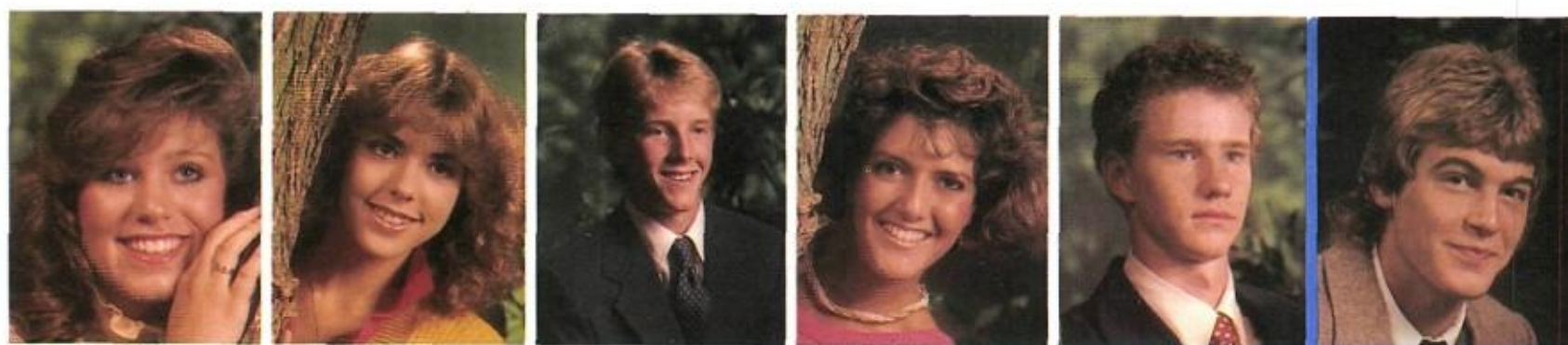
Keith Morwood
Deborah Moss
Amy Moxley
Christin Mugg
Jan Munshaw
Chris Moery
Steve Murry
Rich Myers
Adam Nadelson

Bombi Nalagan
Mara Nalagan
Kelly Neaves
Melissa Needels
Mark Newton
Scott Norman
Terri Novotny
Traci O'Connor
Phillip Owens

NALAGAN, BOMBI: Ger 2,3,4; MAT 4, NHS 1, PEAK 3,4.
NALAGAN, MARA: NHS 1,2,3,4, Art 4, DECA 3, Fr 3, Sp 1, Ger 2, PC 2.
NEAVES, KELLY: SC 3,4, Cho 1,2,3, PC 2,3, NHS 1,2,3,4, MAT 3,4, SC Chap 4, Who's Who, Junior VP 3,
Cho 1, Show Cho 1, Lat 2,3, Vi 1, NHS Hist 1, Peak 3,4, NASC 3, Prom 3, NSC 3.
NEEDEL, MELISSA NOEL: NSC 1,2, Cho 2,3,4, Sho Cho 4, PC 1,2,3,4, Cheer 3,4, PHR.
NOVOTHY, TERRI: Cho 1,2,3,4, Show Cho 1,3, Peak 3,4, PC 1,2, SC 2.
O'CONNOR, TRACI: PC 1,2, DT Pres 1, GC 1, SC 1,2, Cho 1,2, Dr 3, DECA 3,4, DECA Sec 4.
OWENS, PHIL: NP 1,2,3, Peak 1,2,3,4, NHS 1, BB 2.
PAIGE, ASHLEY: SC 3, Dr 2,3,4, NHS 3,4, MAT 3,4, Fr 2, Dr 3,4, NASC, YB 1, DT 1, VB 4.
PALMER, MARK: NHS 1,2,3,4, BB 2,3,4, FB 2,4, SC 4, Sp 1,2, Sp Tres 3, Who's Who, 4.

PAPASARANTO, ANGELA: SC 2,3, Dr 2,3, PC 2, Cheer 3,4, JA 2, DT 1, NHR 2,3,4, Fr 3,4.
PATTERSON, JIM: Cho 1,2, MAT 3, Fr 3,4, SC 4, FB 1,2,3,4, Track 2.
PEMBERTON, JOI: DT Tres 1, FCA 1, Who's Who 1, PC 2,3, PC Tres 4, Ger 2,3, FBLA 3.
PHILLIPS, BRYAN: Art 3.
PHILLIPS, CHRISTIE: NHS 1,2,3,4, Dt 3,4, DT Sgt-at-Arms 3, Dt Capt 4, Lat 2,3, Fr 4, JA 2, PC 2, FBLA 4,
Peak 1,2,3,4, URA 4, NASC 4, Who's Who 4.
PHIPPS, STACEY: Art 3,4, SC 1, Soccer 3, Art VP 4, NASC 4.
PIERCE, KEN: Chap 1, BB 2,3,4, Ger 3,4, BRA 2,3,4, Psych 4.
PIKE, ALAN: SC 1,3,4, NHS 1,2,3,4, Ger 2,3, SC Sec 3, SC CP 4, Who's Who 4, Prom 3, HDC 1,3,4.

Ashley Paige
 Laura Palfrey
 Mark Palmer
 Angela Papasasantou
 Eric Parker
Byron Patterson



Jim Patterson
 Joi Pemberton
 Bryan Phillippe
 Christie Phillips
 Stacey Phipps
 Ken Pierce



Alan Pike
 Todd Pitts
 Kim Plisga
 Dana Plunkett
 Lisa Poore
 Chuck Rahill



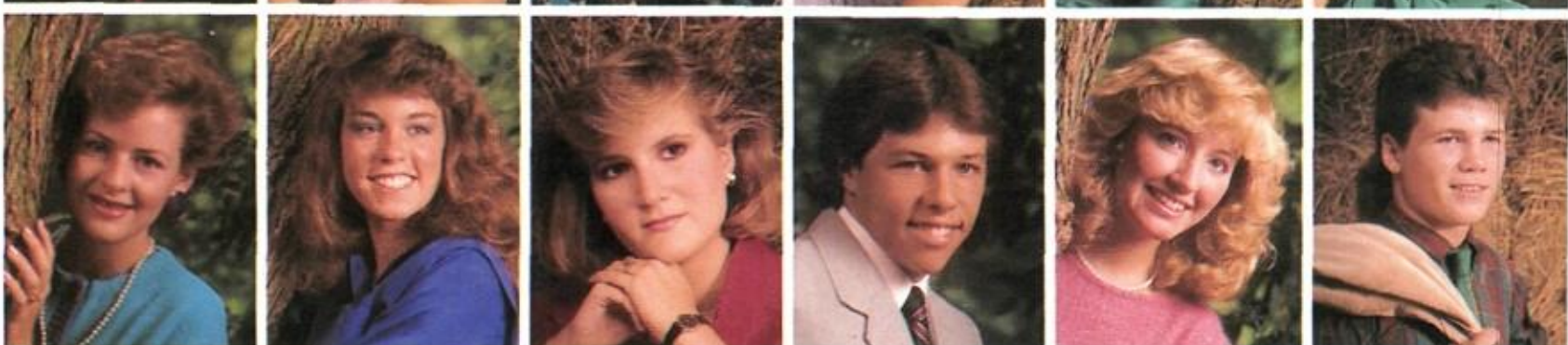
Todd Raines
 Dawn Rasmussen
 Kemp Rector
 Rece Reinhardt
 Susan Resler



Courtney Reynolds
 David Rhodes
 Jennifer Rhodes
 Dani Rhynes
 Kristin Richards
 Michelle Richards
Michelle Riley

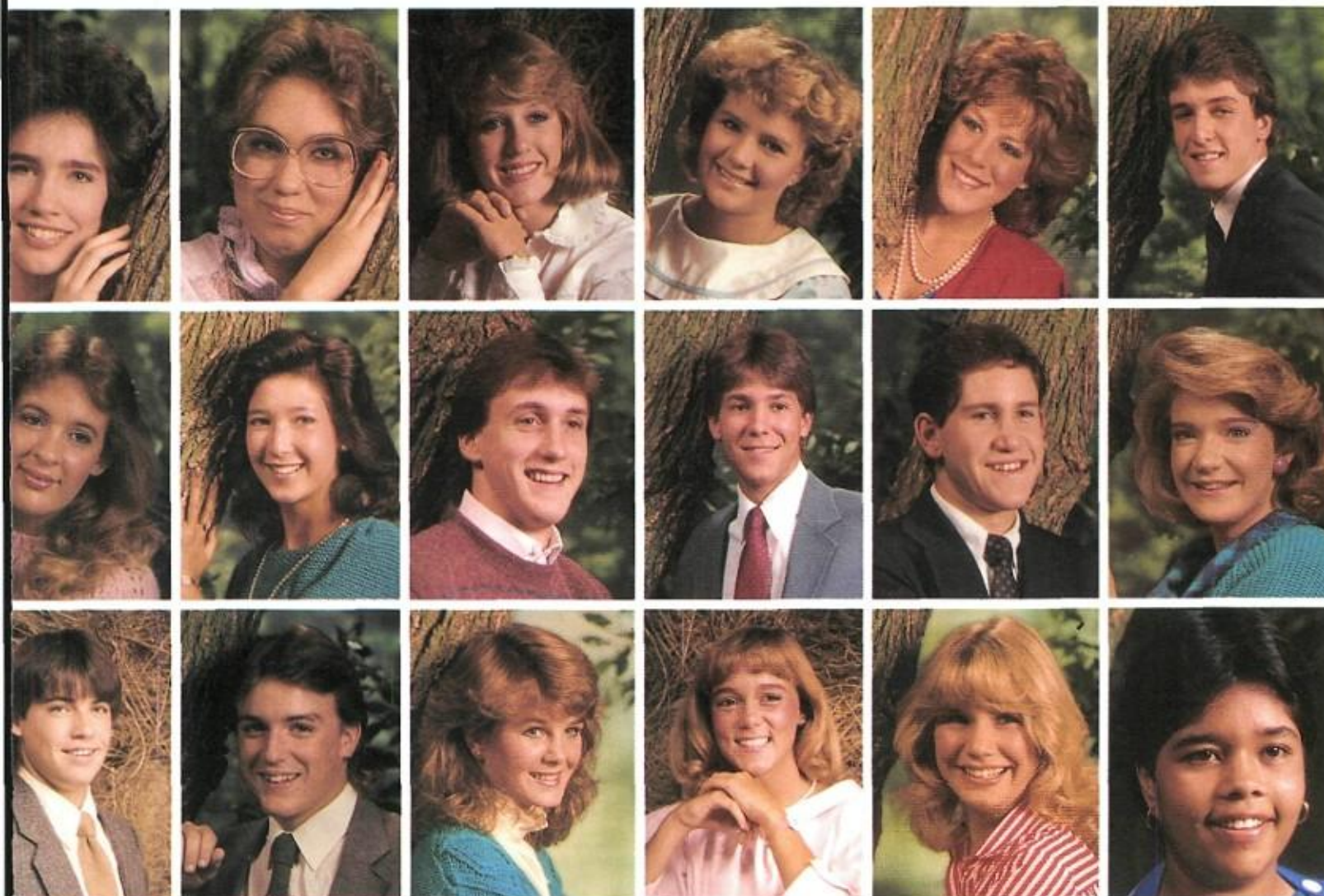


Claire Ripley
 Michelle Robertson
 Beth Roessler
 Bryan Rogers
 Tami Rolen
 Rick Rollans



PLISGA, KIMBERLY: Track 1,2, FJA 3,4, Fr 3,4, YB 3,4.
 PLUNKETT, DANA: PC 1,2, MM 2, Track 2, Lat 2,3, NHS 1,2,4.
 RAHILL, CHUCK: FB 1,2,3,4, NHS 1,2,3,4, NP 1,2,3,4, Bsb 1, G 1,2, YI 3,4, Who's Who, MAT 2,3, BRA 2,3,4.
 RAINES, TODD: Band 1,2,3,4, St Band 1,2,3,4, Sp 1,2, SC 1,4.
 RASMUSSEN, DAWN: Band 1,2,3,4, FL 4, Fr 2, Cho 1, Orch 3,4, CDC 3, NASC 4, PC 3.
 RECTOR, KEMP: Band 1,2, NHS 1,2, Dr 1, Sp 1,2.
 REINHARDT, RECE: NHS 1,2,3,4, MAT 3,4, MAT Sec 4, Cho 1,2, FBLA 3,4, NASC 4, Hist 3.
 RESLER, SUSAN: Bsb 1,2, SB 1, PC 1, FCA 1, Dr 1,2, YL 1,4, Fr 2,3, JA 2, SV 2,3,4, CDC 2, FBLA 4, YB 4.
 REYNOLDS, COURTNEY: SC 1,2,3,4, DT 1,3,4, DT Hist 1, Dr 1,2,3, NHS 1,2,3,4, Cho 2, NASC, PC 1,2,4.

MAT 2,3,4, SC Sec 4, Who's Who 4, Peak 1,2,3,4, Fr 2, Queen 4.
 RHODES, JENNIFER: Dr 2,3, Cho 1, Art 1, DECA 1.
 RICHARDS, KRISTIN: NHS 1,3,4, Ger 3,4, Ger Sec 4, FBLA 4, Vi 1, Who's Who, YB 1,2,3,4, Student Life Ed, Ass Ed 1, NASC 4.
 RICHARDS, MICHELLE: Cho 1,2, DECA 3,4.
 RILEY, MICHELLE: Dr 2,3, Cho 1,2, Track 1, DECA 3,4.
 RIPLEY, CLAIRE: Chap 1, Fr 1,2, MAT 3, NHS 1,2,3,4, Peak 3,4, SC 3,4, FBLA 4, NASC Sec 4.
 ROESSLER, BETH: VB 1,2, PC 2.
 ROGERS, BRYAN: Sp 2,3, Art 1,3,4, BB 1,2,3,4.
 ROLEN, TAMARA: SC 1, Dr 1,2, PC Pres 1, NHS 1,2,3,4, Fr 2,3, FBLA 4.



Jennifer Rose
Robyn Rosenfelder
Leisa Ross
Michelle Ross
Julie Rush
Jim Ryburn

Chelle Rytch
Maria Samaras
Todd Sanders
Brent Schaefer
Mike Scherlag
Julie Schille

Steve Schlegel
Matt Schmidt
Stacey Seamans
Stephanie Sharp
Mendi Shirley
Kanchana Shukla

Always excuses

Instead of accepting the blame for being late or forgetting to do homework, students resorted to creating excuses.

Many people apologized for not going on a date because of a visit from a relative

Excuses for ...

tardies:

"I was talking to one of the coaches." -Todd Booze

"The bathroom was full." -Jeff States

"It was my mom's fault." -Cyndie Barnes

or plans made with parents. Whether explaining a missed curfew or convincing mom or the boss that attending school or working were not necessary, students continued to invent imaginative excuses.

lack of homework:

"I had to go to Stillwater to see John." -Shannon Bucklin

"I've gotten lazy. I think they call it Senioritis!" -Beckie Stone

"I was sick as a dog all night." -Anonymous

arriving home late:

"I told you where I was." -Anonymous

"I thought you said 2:00 am." -Mark Gonzales

"I got in a fight with my girlfriend." -Chris Moery

"I was being chased by a strange car." -Tina Jones

not going on an unwanted date:

"I got grounded for using bad language to my dad." -Anonymous

"My manager called and said if I don't work I'm fired." -Anonymous

"My cat is sick and I've got to take him to the vet." -Anonymous

getting out of class:

"I have an upper respiratory infection and I need to lie down." -Michelle Dooner

"I think I'm going to be sick." -Tracey McGlothlin

not going to school:

"There's too much snow on the ground." -Tom Kopidlansky

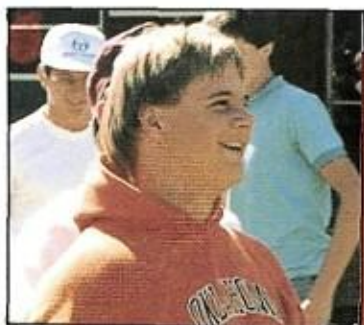
"I stayed up all night studying and I am too tired to go to school." -Kathi Yeager

not going to work:

"I have to pick up my parents at the airport." -Rhonda McDaniel

LANE, RICK: Band 1,2,3,4, FC 3,4, MAT 2,3, NHS 1,4, Ger 2,3, YB 1,3,4, Peak 3,4, FJA 3,4, SC 4, Photo 4, Who's Who, 4.
ROSEN, JENNIFER: Ger 2,3,4, Ger Hist 4, Dr 1,2, NHS 1,2,3,4, DECA 4, Peak 3,4.
ROSS, LEISA: DECA 3,4, FBLA 3, PC 1,2, Dr 1,2, Fr 3.
RUSH, JULIANNE: YB 1, Lat 2.
RYBURN, JIM: FB 1,4, BB 2,3,4, Bsb 2,4, CC 3, Trak 1,3, YL 1,2,3,4, SV, FCA.
SCHARL, CHELLE: Dr 1,2,3.
SAMARAS, MARIA: SCC 4, SC 3, NHS 1,2,3,4, NHS Tres 1, MC 1, MC VP 1, MAT 4, Swim 1,2,3,4, Band 3,4, Pres 1, FL 3,4, Peak 1,2,3,4, Med 3, Sec 3, YB 1, Who's Who 3.

SANDERS, TODD: Bsb 1,2,3,4, Who's Who 2,3, FCA 2,3, SCA 1,2,3, Sp 3.
SCHERLAG, MICHAEL: NHS 1, FB 2, Tennis 2,3, Med 2, MAT 2, BRA 2,3,4, Sp 1,2.
SCHLEGEL, STEVE: Jets 2,3.
SEAMANS, STACY: Sp 1, Art 1, PC 2, SC 2,3, NFL 2, CDC 2,3,4, Prom 3,4, HDC 2,3,4, FBLA 3, FJA 3,4, YB 3,4.
SHARP, STEPHANIE: PC 1,2,3,4, PC Rep 1, PC VP 4, Cho 1,2,3, VP 1,3, Show Cho 4, Dr 1,2, Lat 2,3, NHS 3,4, Peak 1,2,3,4, MAT 4, URA 4, FCA 4, SC 1,4, HC 4, NASC 4, CDC 3, Prom 3.
SHUKLA, KANCHANA: Sp 1,2,3.
SIMMONS, KERRI: Cho 1, PC 1,2,3, Ger 2,3, Photo 2,3, Who's Who, YB, 3,4.
SLAUGHTER, HEIDI: PC 1,2,3, URA Hist 4, DT 1, SC 1,4, Sp 1, Ger 2,3,4, NHS 1,2,3,4, FBLA 3,4, NFL 2.



"There are a lot of things to buy and do but, I don't want to miss anything in my senior year so it is worth it."

Richie Akin

"It comes with the territory, it's worth every bit of it."

Jennifer Rose



"It's expensive, but it's only once."

Greg Teter

"There is a lot of stuff to buy for your senior year, but it all helps you remember the year, so it is worth it."

Debbie Heritage



Seniors pay price

Few items we paid for ...

- | | |
|-------------------------|---------------|
| -senior picture | senior trip |
| senior shirt | class ring |
| cap and gown | prom |
| senior hall decorations | ingocnito day |
| class dues | party pics |
| announcements | |



SMITH, MICHEELE: SC 4, SC 2,3,4, Track 1,2,3, Bsb 1, VB 1, PC 1,2,3, NHS 1,2,3,4, Peak 3,4, MAT 3, FBIA 3, FCA 1, NASC 4, Who's Who, Bsb 3,4, TSC 3, Vi 1, HC 2,3,4, NSC 3.
SOWINSKI, MICHELLE: NHS 1,2,3,4, SC 3, FBIA 3, PC 1,2, Bsb 1,2,3,4, Cho 1, Soccer 1, SB 2, VB 1, Tennis 2, NASC 4.
SPAIN, SHELLEY: NHS 1,4, MAT 4, JA 2, FBIA 2, Lat 3, Band 1,2, Peak 3,4.
SPENCER, TEX: FB 1,2, BB 1,2, Track 1,2.
STALLINGS, STACI: SC 2,3, Cho 1, PC 1,2,3, MM 4, Cheer 1, Sp 3,4, SB 2,3.
STAMMAN, STEPHANI: PC 1,2, Ger 2,3, FBIA 3, DECA 3, Sp 1.
STATES, JEFF: Dr 2,3,4.
STATHOS, JIM: Sp 3, CC 2,3,4.

STEETE, JANETTE: Dr 1,3, Cho 1, DECA 3,4.
SMITH, STEPHANIE:
STONE, MICHELLE: SC 1,3, Bsb 1,2,3, Sp 1,2,3,4.
STONE, REBECCA LEA: Dr 1,2, FBIA 3, DECA 3,4, Pres 4, URA 4.
STUABS, ALYSA: Med 2,3, MAT 4, JA 2, Ger 3,4, Sp 1.
SWANSON, DONNA: Cho 1, SC 2, PC 2, Dr 2, URA 4.
TAYLOR, DENISE: PC 1,2, Band 3,4, Fr 2,3, CDC 2, NASC 4.
TAYLOR, LANCE: Band 1,2,3,4, St Band 1,2,4, MAT 3,4, NHS 1, Peak 3,4, Sp 1,2.
TEOLI, JENNIFER: DT 1,2, Med 3, FJA 3, NP 3, NHS 4.
TELCOCCI, GABE: NHS 1,2,3,4, PC 2, Ger 2,3,4, DECA 3, FBIA 3.



Kerri Simmons
Heidi Slaughter
Billy Smith
Michelle Smith
Shelby Smith
Stephanie Smith
Michelle Sowinski
Shelly Spain
Kerry Spencer

Angela Stallcup
Staci Stallings
Stephanie
Stamman
Stephanie Stark
Jeff States
Jim Stathos
Chris Steele
Amy Stewart
Janette Stelte

Alysa Stoabs
Rebecca Stone
Shelli Stone
Monty Stricker
Bill Sudul
Donna Swanson
Joel Swanson
Kim Swilling
Denise Taylor

Neil Taylor
Lance Taylor
Gabe Telcocci
Jennifer Teoli
Greg Teter
Amber Thomas
Jeff Thompson
Jeff Thompson
Brant Thornton

Tad Thurston
Albert Tipton
Marc Toland
Randy
Trachtenberg
Dena Tunstall
Marc Utley
Arco
VanAntwerpen
Christi Van
Valkenberg
Bryan Vinyard

Huynh Vu
Guy Wade
Audra Vynis
Devin Wagner
Greg Wagner
Chad Walker
Steve Wallen
Lindsay Washburn
Becky Ward

TETER, GREG: FB 1,2,3,4, Art 1,2,3,4, NP 4, YB 4.
THORNTON, TINA: BB 2,3,4, LDI 4.
THURSTON, TAD: NHS 1,2,3,4, MAT 1,2,3, Ger 3, Sp 1, BB 2, Kist 3.
THOMPSON, JEFF: SC 1,2,3,4, YB 1,2,3, FJA Pres 3, FB 1, Wrest 1, Track 1, Lat 2, Ger 3, BRA 2,3,4, TSC 2,3,4.
TINSLEY, KRISTI: DECA 4.
TOLAND, MARC: Lat 2,3, Tennis 2, Track 3,4.
TRACHTENBERG, RANDY: Art 1.
TUNSTALL, DENA: Show Cho 1,2,4, Cho 1,2,4, Show Cho Pres 4, NHS 1,2,3,4, MAT 3,4, Med 2, Lat 3, PC 1, MM 3,4, NASC 4, SC 1,4.

UTLEY, MARC: Bsb 2, Lat 2,3.
VAN ANTWERPEN, ARCO: Ger 3,4, Tennis 2,3,4.
VAN VALKENBURG, CHRISTINA: Dr 1,2,3,4, Dr Hist 4, Show Cho 3,4, Show Cho Pres 3, Tres 4, Cho 1,2,3,4, NHS 2,3,4, Sp 3,3.
VU, HUYNH: NHS 1,2,3,4, MAT 1,2,3,4, Lat 3,4, Peak 1,2,3,4, Med 3,4.
WALLEN, STEVE: Dr 1,2,3,4, Cho 2,3,4, Fr 1,2, NASC.
WARD, BECKY: Dr 2,3, PC 2, Ger 2,3,4, Ger VP 4, Sp 1, Chap 1, NASC 4.
WEAVER, DENISE: Dr 2, Cho 2,3, PC 1,2,3, NHS 1,2,3,4, MAT 2,3, DT 4, DT Sec-Tres 4, NHS VP 4, JA 2, Sp Queen 1, NASC 4.
WEAVER, NEAL: Bsb 1,2,3,4, FB 1,3,4, Soccer 3, BB 4, FCA 3,4.

Denise Weaver
Neal Weaver
David Webb
Jeff Weber
Ray Weber
Jeff West



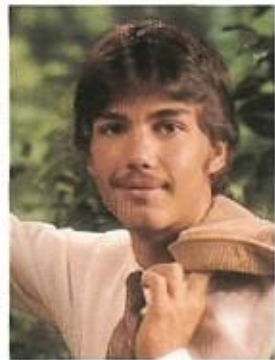
Gina Westover
Aimee Whaley
Sean Whitfield
Angie Wilke
Julie Wilkins
Deanne Williams



Kim Williams
Wendi Williams
Missy Willie
Gary Wines
Cyndee Winkler
Eric Wise



Cathleen Wolfe
Tammy Woodard
Scott Woods
Dwayne Worrell
Dawn Wright
Steve Wright



Kathi Yeager
Ron Yerby
Michelle Young
Noel Young



Senior Activities Key

CLUBS

Art-Art Club
Band-Band
CDC Christmas Dance
Committee
Chess-Chess Club
Cho-Chorus
Dr-Drama
De-debate
DECA-Distributed Education of America

FC-Flag Corps
FCA-Fellowship of Christian Athletes
FJA-Future Journalists of America
Fr-French Club
Gr-German Club
Ja-Junior Achievement
Lat-Latin Club
MAT-Mu Alpha Theta
MM-Mat Maid
Med-Medical Club
NC-Newcomers Club
NFL-National Forensic League

NHS-National Honor Society
NP-Newspaper staff
Orch-Orchestra
PC-Pep Club
PHR-Principal Honor Roll
Prom-Prom Committee
Pup-Puppeters
R-Rifle Corps
SC-Student Council
Sci-Science Club
Show Cho-Show Choir
SL-Student Life

Sp-Spanish Club
SpC-Speech Club
Stg. Band-Stage Band
Vi-Vi Typer
YB-Yearbook
YI-Young Life
OFFICERS
Att-Attendant
Capt-Captain
Cheer-Cheerleader
Ed-Editor
Hist-Historian

Lt.-Lieutenant
Parl-Parliamentarian
Pres-President
Rep-Representative
Sec-Secretary
Sgt-at-Arms-Sergeant at arms
Treas-treasurer
SPORTS
BB-Basketball
Bsb-Baseball
Cc-Cross Country
Fb-Football

G-Golf
Gym-Gymnastics
SB-Softball
Swim-Swimming
Track-Track
VB-Volleyball
Wrest-Wrestling



WEBB, DAVID: Eng 1,2,3,4, Shriners 1,2,3,4, G 1,2,3,4.
WEBER, JEFF: DECA 4, Ger 3,4, CC 3,4, Wrest 1,2, SC 4, Track 1.
WESTOVER, GINA: DECA 3,4, Fr 2, Cho 1,4, GC 3.
WHALEY, AIMEE: Dr 1,2,3, PC 2,3, NHS 4, SB 1,2,3,4, Psych 4.
WILKE, ANGIE: Sp 1,2, PC 1,2, MAT 4.
WILKINS, JULIE: PC 1,2, NHS 1,2,3,4, Sp 1,2,3, DT 1, FBIA 3,4.
WILLIAMS, DEANNE: DECA 3,4, Art 3,4, Sp 1,2.
WILLIAMS, KIMBERLY: NHS 1,2,3,4, SC 3, FBIA 3,4, MAT 3, PC 2, Sp 1,2.
WILLIAMS, WENDI: SC 1,2,3,4, PC 1,2, NHS 1,2,3,4, Med 2,3, Sp 1, Art 3, FBIA 4.

WILLIAMS, TINA: Dr 1,2,3,4, Cho 1,2,3, PC 1,2,4, Art 1,2,3, Soccer 4, Track 1, SB 1, Who's Who.
WILLIE, MISSY: Show Cho 1,3,4, PC 1,2,3,4, Ger 2, Who's Who 3, Cho 1,2.
WINKLER, CYNDEE: Dr 1,2, PC 2, FBIA 3,4, FBIA Hist 4.
WIRSCH, JENNIFER: Cho 1,2,3,4, Dr 1,2,3, Ger 2,3,4, NHS 1,4.
WOLFE, CATHLEEN: Lat 2,3, Tennis 2, Soccer 3,4.
WRIGHT, DAWN: PC 1,2, DECA 3,4, Track 1,2,3, Swim 1,2,3, SB 1,2,3, Bsb 1,2.
YEAGER, KATHI: Dr 1,2,4, DECA 3,4, PC 1,2, Sp 1,2,3, Soccer 3,4, DECA Tres 4, Psych 4.
YERBY, RON: FB 2, Fr 2,3, FCA 2.

Face Value



OUT OF WORK. Walking around at hall decorations, Nancy Flewelling, senior, checks the walls.

THOUGHTFUL NOTE. Decorating a box, Kathy Herman, senior, writes a message to a football player.



PEDDLING ALONG. At the last football assembly, Mike Booze, senior, rides a bike for class competition.

Q What is the most fun you ever had promoting school spirit as a senior?

A "Definitely - putting 286 balloons in the top of Putnam City's gym the morning of their homecoming assembly."
-John Lukehart

"The most fun was the homecoming assembly showing the school how much class we have by cheering on the sophomores."
-Becky Ward

"Chalking the sidewalk the night before schedule day and the cops came and held us there until they got our names and addresses."
-Staci Stallings



PAINTING AWAY. At a painting party, Eric Feige, senior, paints a bone. (Photo by Jeff Jackson)



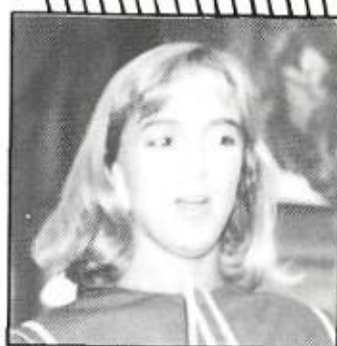
SPELLING WORDS. Writing on each others backs, Cyndee Winkler, and Ashely Paige, seniors, color their shirts. (Photo by Jeff Jackson)



CLASS SPIRIT. Displaying the '86 class symbol, two seniors have fun at an assembly. (Photo by Susan Resler)



CARNIVAL CITY. Standing at the URA carnival, Regan Hicks, senior, watches tricycle races.



HAPPY FACE. Drinking from a Mazios cup, Stephanie Sharp, senior, relaxes at lunch.



CAREFUL CHECK. Looking for scratches, Keith Morwood, senior, goes over his negative.



FLYING HIGH. Practicing flag manuevers, DeAnn Hunt, senior, works on the homecoming routine.



Christin Mugg

Tim Bailey

High scholastic achievement and school leadership were priority items

for Christin Mugg.

She began her high school leadership career

as sophomore class president and ended as SUN president. As a junior, she was SUN recording secretary.

She maintained a 4.12 gpa and also was in charge of finding beds for 1700 NASC delegates in her job as housing chairman.

Christin was a three year member of SUN, PEAK, NHS. With a unique hairstyle that became his own trademark, Tim Bailey would be fondly remembered as a genuine person. Because he never judged anyone by an outside appearance, Tim earned the respect of many.

Tim served his senior year as SUN historian. He was also a yearbook photographer.

He was the voice of the Panther wrestling team and a number of the NASC guides and photography committees.

Although always in the center of fun or controversy, Derek Hughes maintained an irresistible charm.

No one in the class of '86 would forget the unique speeches Derek gave in order to win two class offices. He served his class as senior and junior

Derek Hughes

Kelly Neaves



president and sophomore vice president.

He was a SUN representative and NHS member for three years and a Hi Lion. He attended NASC as a sophomore and OASC during his sophomore and senior.

Known for living as an example of what she believed in, Kelly Neaves was not afraid to let others know her outlook on life.

Daily inspirations as SUN Chaplain topped her list of activities as a senior. She was also NASC Meals Chairman and a three year participant of NHS.

Kelly was active in PEAK and MAT and served her class as junior class vice president.

She was recognized by OU/OSU Honor Scholar, Exchange Club, Civitan Club Speaker.

Individual, independent and efficient were personality assets valuable to Alan Pike during

his work as SUN vice president.

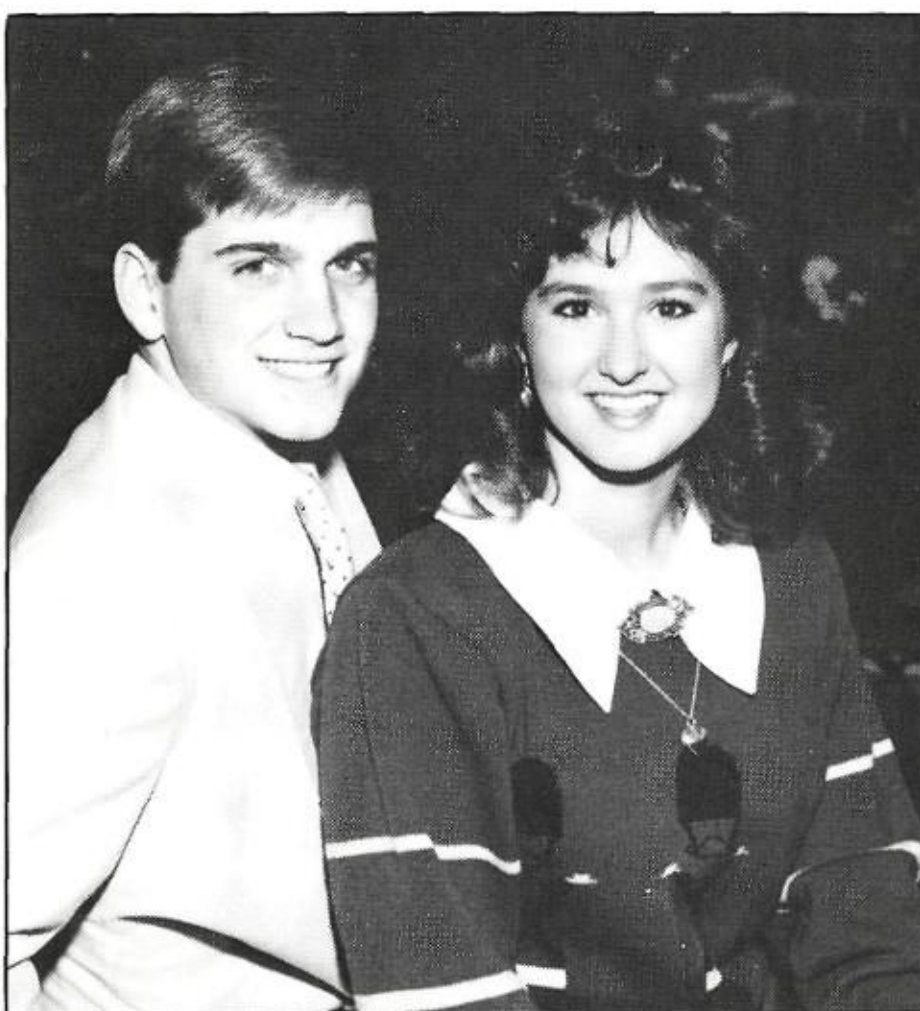
Alan was a three year member of PEAK and NHS and a two year participant in SUN and German Club.

As a junior, Alan was SUN corresponding secretary, received the I Dare You award and was a Junior Marshall.

He was listed in Who's Who and cited as an OU/OSU Honor Scholar.

Alan worked on hall decorating committees and the talent show.

Alan used his speaking talent as football halftime announcer and as the voice of the Panther basketball team. He was honored at January's Hi Lion from school.



Alan Pike

Courtney Reynolds

Always late but always full of kindness for everyone, Courtney

Reynolds served the school in many diverse areas.

She was a leader on the drill team, SUN recording secretary and Football Homecoming Queen as a senior.

For the NASC convention, Courtney attended the '85 NASC to learn about her responsibilities as chairman of advisor hospitality.

She was a three year member of PEAK, MHS, MAT and a two year participant in French Club, SUN, FCA and drill team. She attended the international competition with the drill team.

Courtney was honored in Who's Who, as a Junior Rotarian and Junior Marshall.

Bizarre characteristics and admirable achievements Uniquely describes candidates

Each December, nominating Mr. and Miss Panther candidates has been the duty of the senior class and faculty.

Mr. and Miss Panther nominations have honored five boys and five girls who possess leadership, scholarship, a wide range of activities and overall service in the school.

"A Mr. or Miss Panther should be more than just involved in a lot of activities at school—he or she should take real pride in going to North," said Devin Wagner, senior.

In January, the student body voted on one boy and one girl they felt best fit the Mr. and Miss Panther ideal. The winners were announced at the senior awards assembly, May 8.



Sunshine, smiles and school leadership

would describe Jenny Greiner.

Jenny was always ready to volunteer, whether for her job as the NASC convention co-chairman or for any of her other activities including yearbook, FBLA and SUN.

She was recognized as a leader in Who's Who and by the US Achievement Academy for journalism.

Publication staffs employed her assistance on newspaper staff and as index editor and photographer for two years on yearbook staff.

Recognized as the whistle blower for the band to fall into formation was Todd Klierer.

Todd was the drum major for his senior year and a member of band for three years. As a senior he



Jenny Greiner

Todd Klierer

was NASC chairman of the Host of 1987 committee and a Hi Lion. He was a three year member of NSH and Mat.

He was honored in Who's Who, as an OU/OSU Honor Scholar and Boys' State.

Known for his hugs and a sincere desire to serve his school, Steve Heiss was dedicated to

SUN and the NSAC convention.

Steve served as SUN corresponding secretary and as NASC Building and Grounds Committee Chairman his senior year.

His work as a SUN representative earned him the SUN rep of the year, 10, and SUN student store worker of the year, 11, awards.

He attended several student council workshops and was workshop staff assistant at the '85 Basic OACS workshop.

Known for her fashion style and clothing taste, Dayna Lectenberger captured many eyes and hearts with her devotion to the NASC convention.

As co-chairman to the

convention, Dayna attended many workshops in preparation for the event.

She served as German Club president and social chairman and was a member of PEAK and Honor Society.

Steve Heiss

Dayna Lectenberger



Not quite there

With one more year left to go, the juniors left an impression of adequacy for the next class to follow. The impression would have a large effect on how the class was treated in later situations.

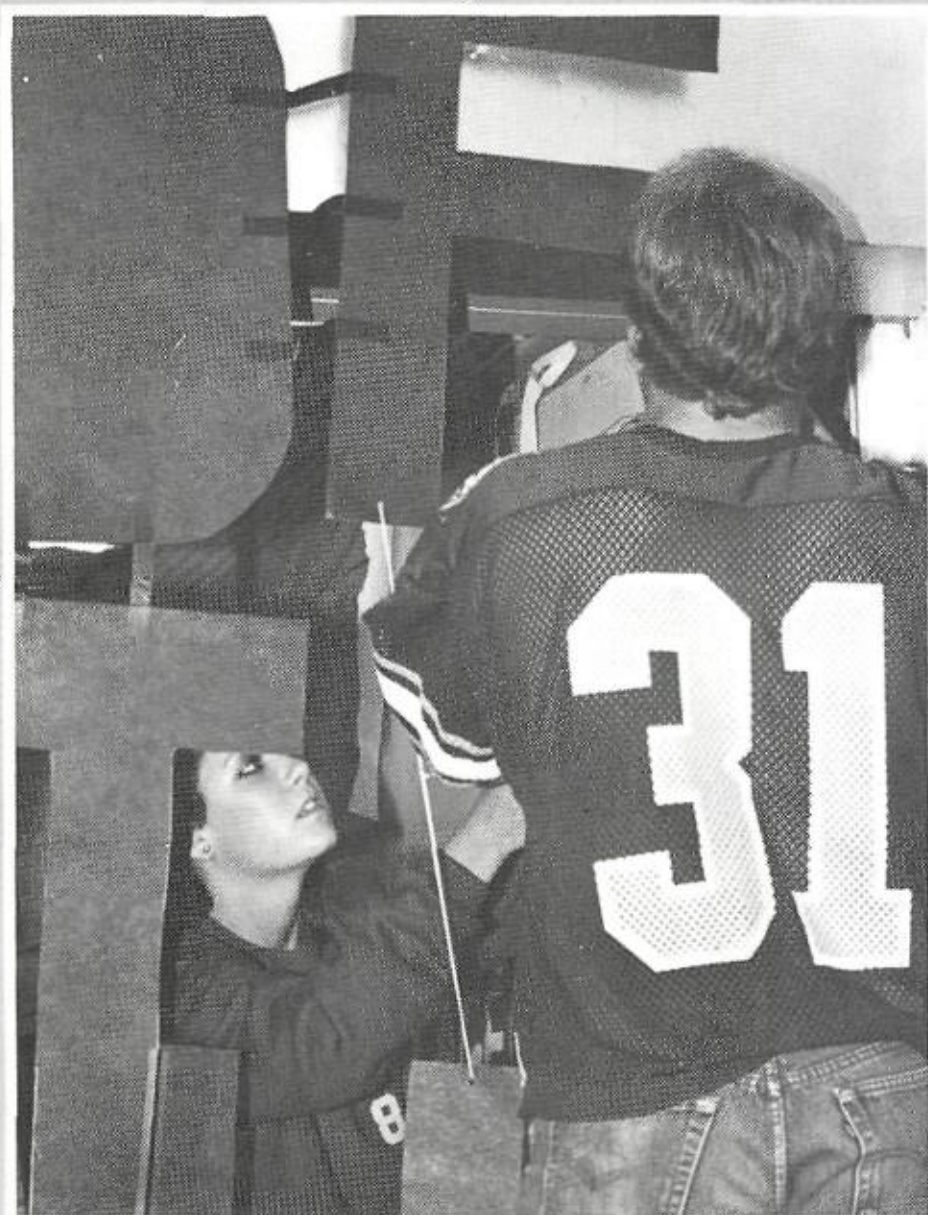
For some juniors, this was a year to settle down and make decisions. Others decided to put future decisions off for another year. This was the time that students started taking crucial tests such as PSAT and by the end of the year, the ACT.

The junior class had responsibility during the year for one very good reason: the junior/senior prom in the spring.

Many fundraisers were organized to help support the annual event. Fundraisers included pecan sales and the traditional sweatshirt sales.

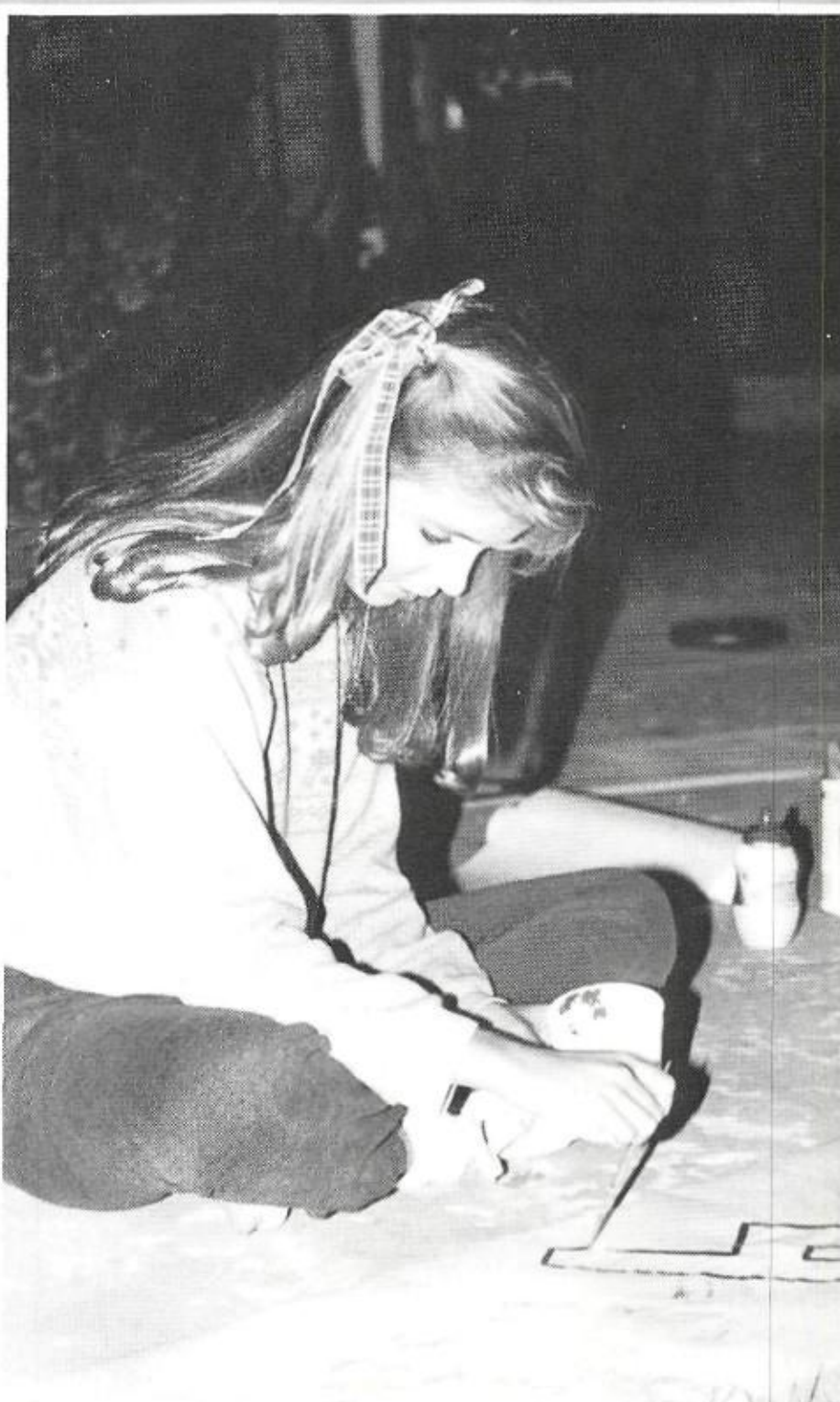
The weekly officer meetings gave birth to such ideas as a chili supper during basketball season and a junior sponsored movie. The officers also decided to take all of the sweatshirts from the the year before and donate them to Goodwill.

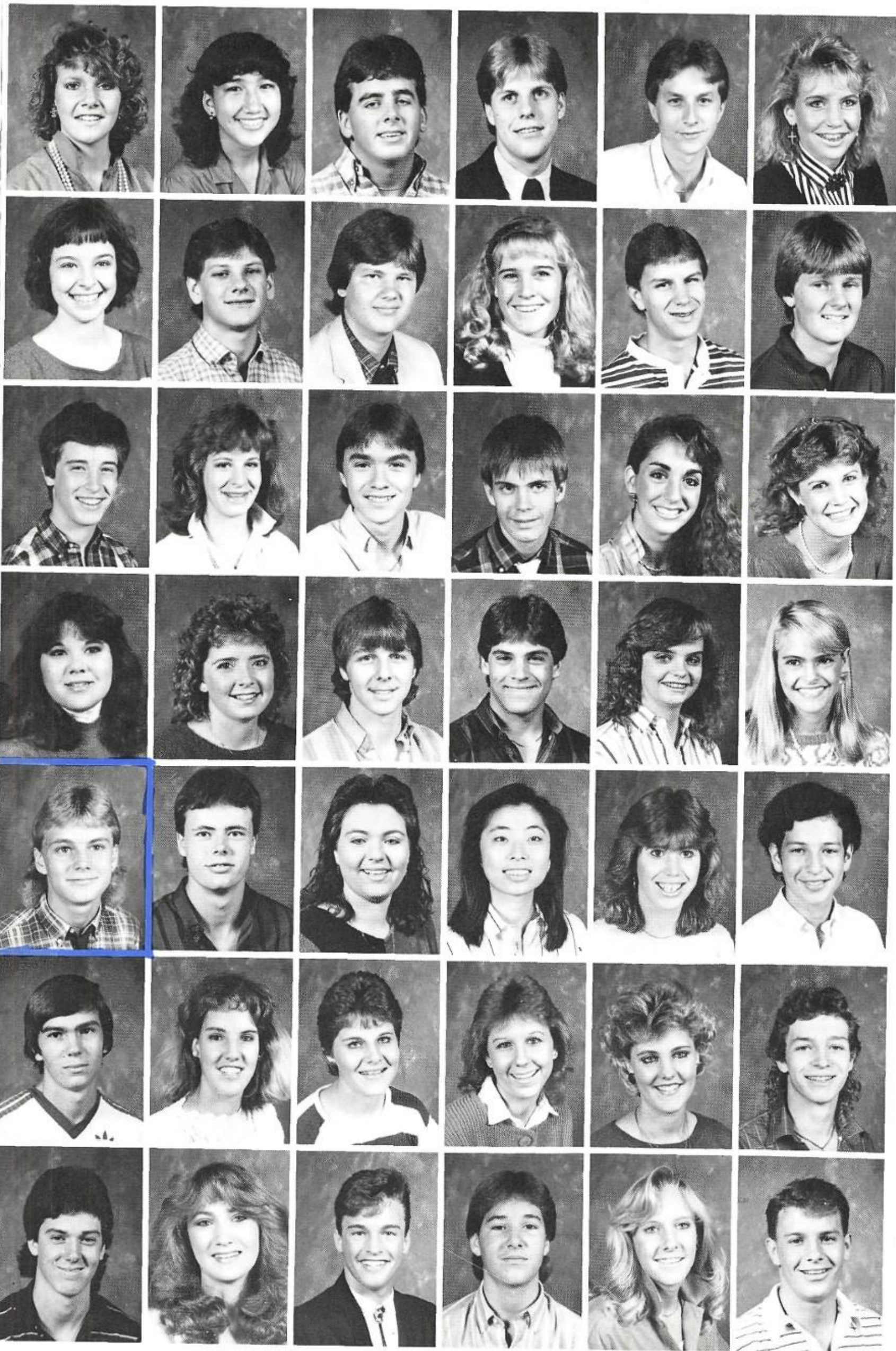
CLASS SUPPORT. Participating in the class competition during a basketball assembly, Pat Wade helps the juniors win first place. (Photo by Karl Filer.)



HANG IN THERE. Hanging up decorations to wind up the evening, Chad McKay and D'Anna Spencer, juniors, help the class. (Photo by Karl Filer)

LOYAL WORKER. Spending extra time out of school to promote the junior class, Rebecca Ditlevson, junior, paints a sign for junior hall. (Photo by Karl Filer)





Amy Adams
Michiko Adams
Bobby Adams
Eddie
Aeschliman
Brian Affolder
Kristin Aldrich

Kathy Aliotta
Patrick Allen
Kurt Ameringer
Heather
Arterburn
Tommy Auger
Drew Babcock

Brian Baker
Shana Ball
John Banning
Mike Barnes
Laura Batten
Debbie Bauman

Felicia Beck
Tammy Bellah
Sean Bellofatto
Russ Benhardt
Jennifer
Bennett
Kim Bernard

Russell Bieger
Bobby Billings
Tasha
Billingsley
Nancy Birch
Leah Bishop
Mike
Blackstock

Alan Bohannon
Mary Borger
Kim Borque
Tonya Borque
Christine Boyd
Chris Boyd

Joe Boyd
Lynette Boyd
Brick Boyett
Larry Branch
Sally Bresnahan
Troy Bricker

Hop and hobble

"Break a leg" was an idiomatic phrase used by many people that meant good luck, but unfortunately sometimes the meaning backfired and the opposite meaning became true.

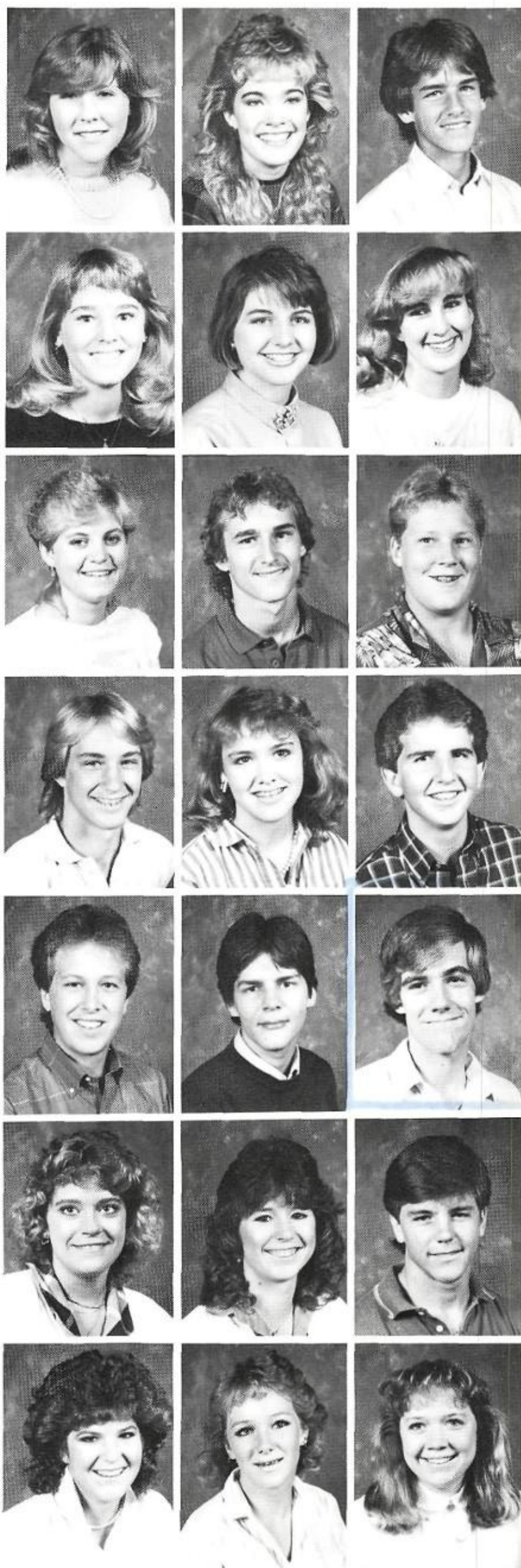
"Crutches kept me from doing things I wanted to do. They really held me back," said Shelly Höcker junior.

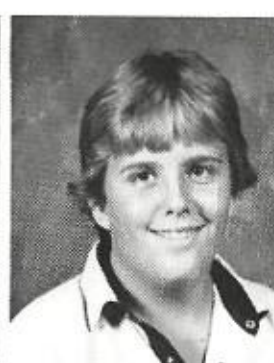
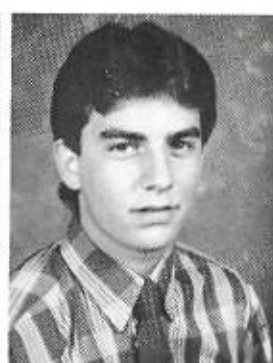
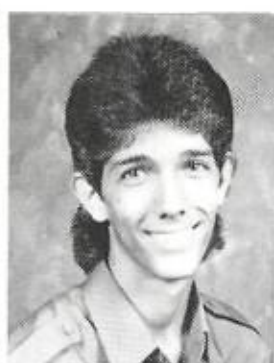
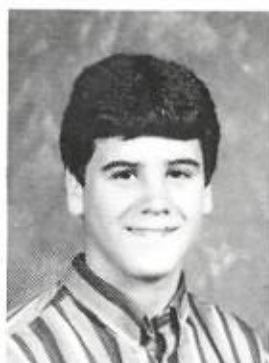
Accidents were a result of football, basketball and cheer-leading injuries, ranging from broken legs to torn ligaments and to sprained ankles. Some were serious and required surgery or many weeks in a cast.

There were many problems that resulted from being on crutches. Driving, carrying books, and getting through the crowded halls were a few named by the crutches crowd.

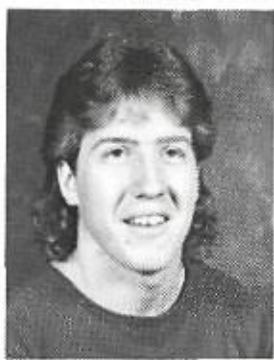
"At LDI, I was carrying cookies to some people. I wasn't paying attention and I tripped over a suitcase and broke my foot. It was really embarrassing," said Tiffany Dennis, senior.

AVOIDING THE RUSH. Waiting for a chance to get through the crowded halls is Mark Roberts, junior. (Photo by Susan Resler)

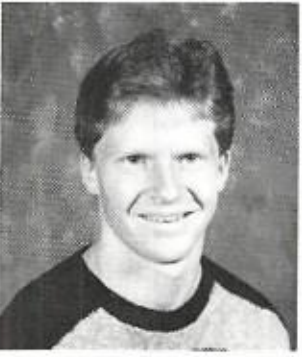




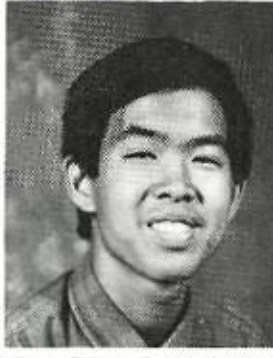
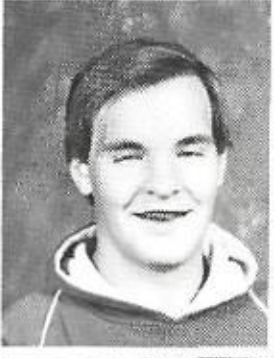
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Darby Brooks
Jerry
Broughton
Bob Brousseau
Craig Brown
Jay Brown
Mike Bricker
David
Brueckner
Kim Bruner



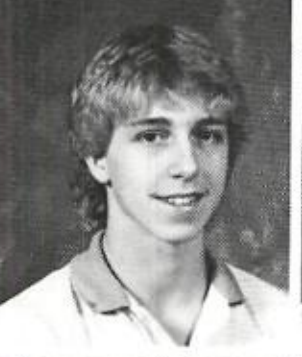
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Lisa Bryant
Kelly Bucklin
Nicole
Bumgardner
Sarah Buran
Todd Burk
Tracy Burke
Elizabeth
Busten
Kenny Butler



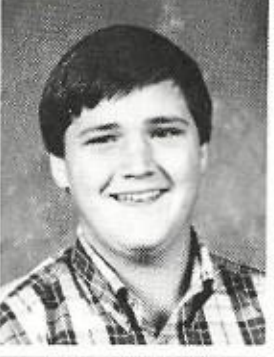
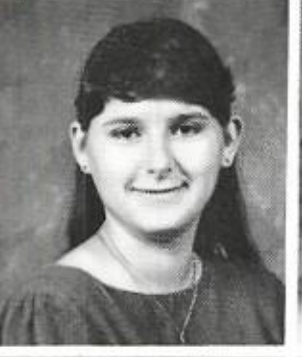
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Paul Caesar
Chris Cahill
Andy Campbell
Bridget Cantrell
David Carbonell
Autumn Carey
Christy Carlton
Lori Carpenter



Mike Carson
Amy Carter
Brad Carter
Chris Chambers
Taj Chambless
Johnny
Chandler
Rhonda
Chastine
Edwin Chen
Sandy Chow



Glen
Christiansen
Todd Clapp
Brian Clark
Jeff Cline
Dana Close
Steve Clymer
Larry Coffman
Sena Cole
Dennis
Coleman

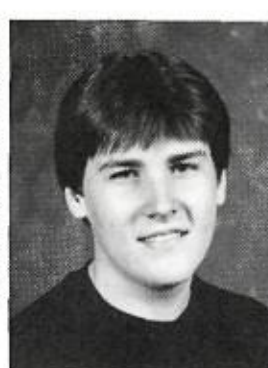


Julie Conatser
Debbie Cooper
Doug Cooper
Nikkie Cooper
Robin Cooper
John Copeland
Mike Coulson
Ted Cox
Christy Cramer



Suzanne
Crossland
Julie Culbert
Kelli Culver
Sheri
Cummings
Brent
Cummings
Kathryn Cupp
Denise Cure
Carla Custer
Clayton
Cutshall

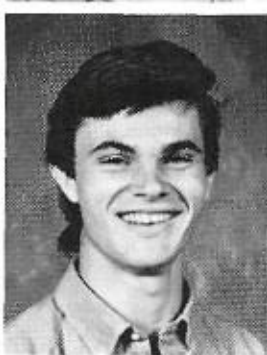
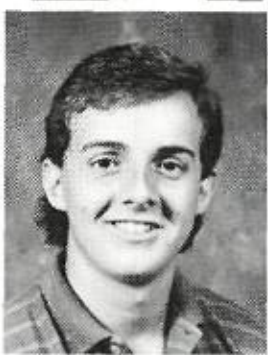
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Julie Darby
Deana Darter
Dana Dean
Craig Denham
Melissa Dennis



Sarah Derrick
Dia Dexter
Aimee Dibello
Dena Dickens
Diana Dingess
Rebecca
Ditlevson



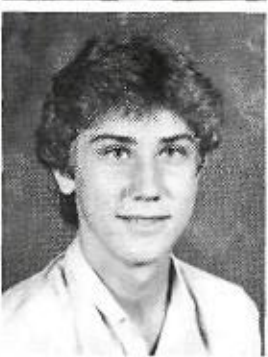
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Brandon Duck
Lara Duffy
Troy Duncan
Lisa Dunlap
Chris Dunley



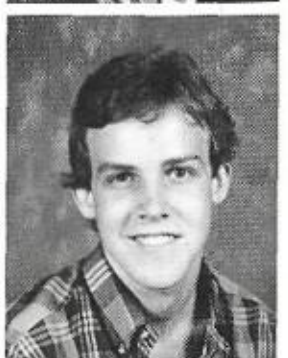
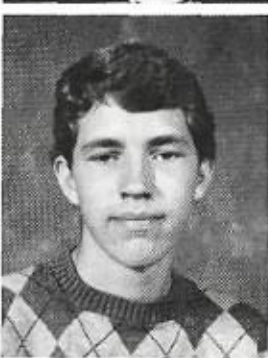
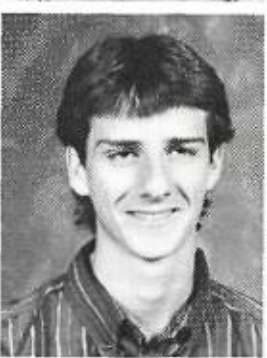
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Bianca Duvall
Stephanie Dyer
Tammy Dyer
Kara Alexander



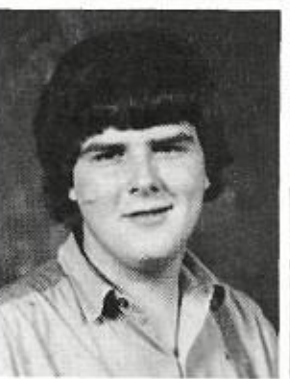
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Troy Eisinger
Tricia Elpert
Sara Englar

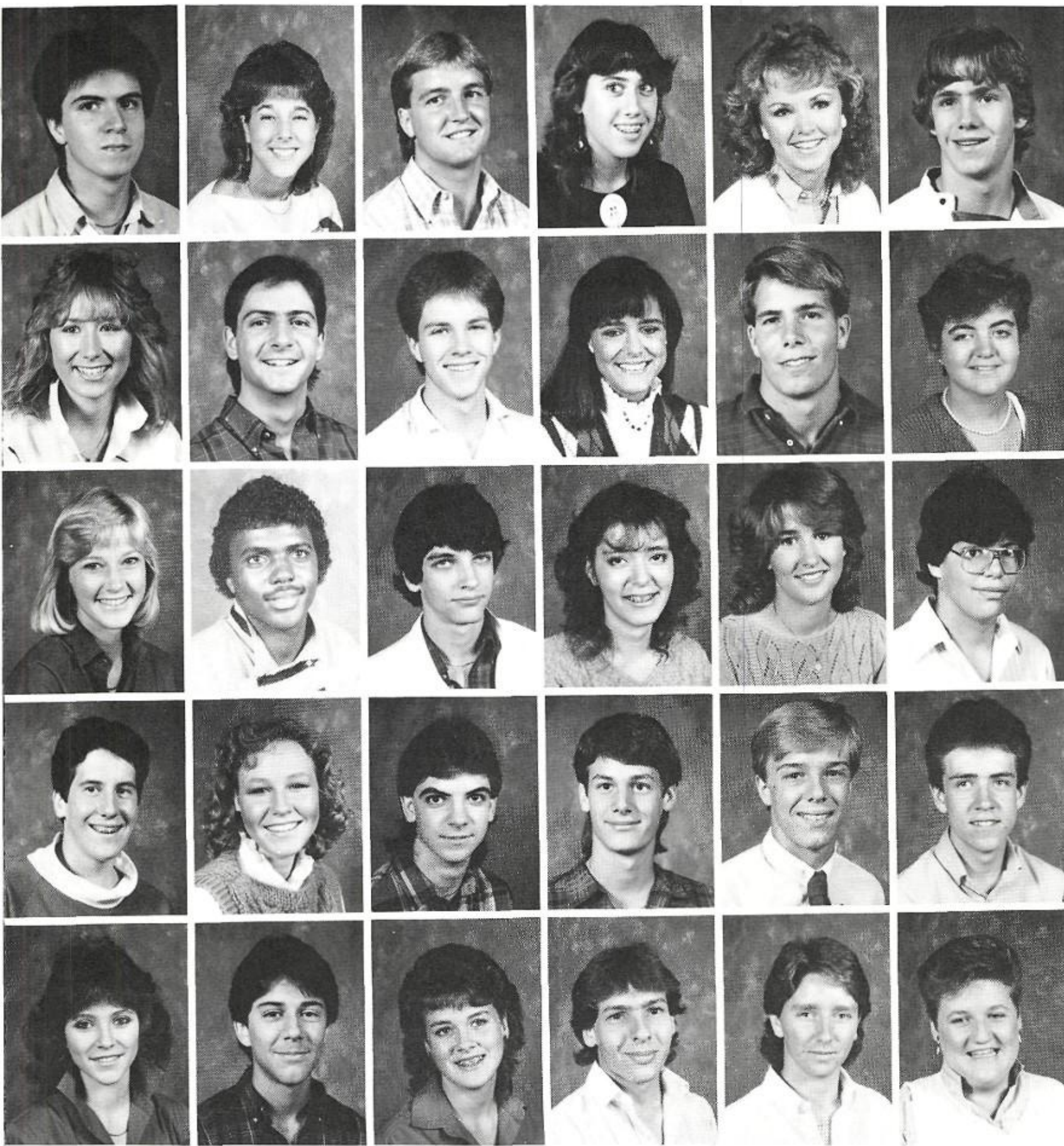


Doug Evans
Kathy Evans
Aimee Everett
Garrick
Fernbaugh
Karl Filer
Steve Fitts



John Flannigan
Richie Fleming
Michelle Foster
Jami Fox
Robin Frank
Kim Frazier





Mike Freeman
Kim Freidin
Rob Fricke
Tammy Frunkin
Kandi Garr
Todd Garrard

Kay Gary
Jon Gauss
Mark Gigstad
Holly Gilbert
Matt Glass
Melissa
Godbold

Pam
Goldschmidt
Carlin Goode
Lance
Goodman
Nancy Goodwin
Lucinda Gower
Phil Grady

Mark Graham
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Trent
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Ronald Greve

Julie Grey
Chris Guido
Lana Guthrie
Kent Hall
Scott Hall
Kissa Hamilton

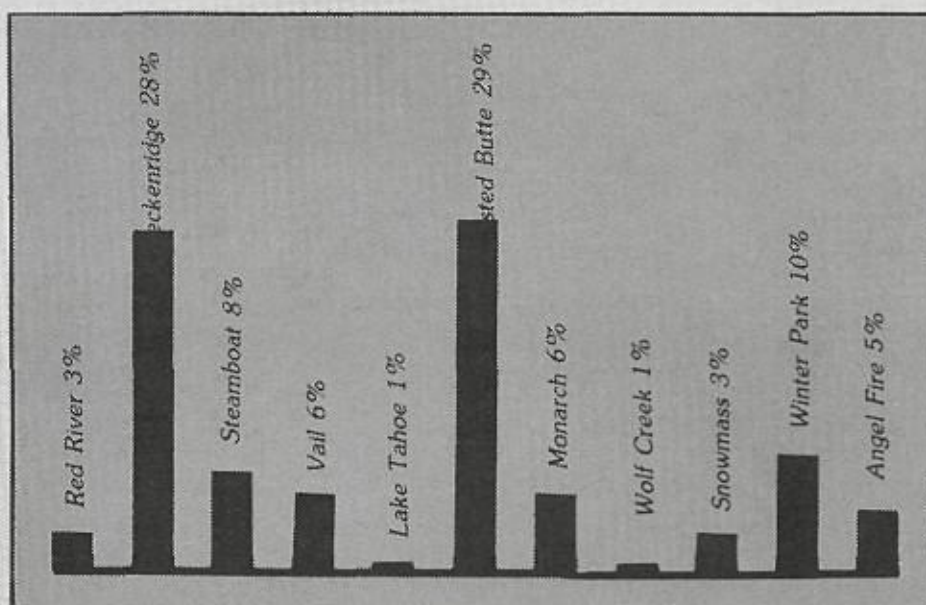
Resort to skiing

Now fell and the mountains were full of powder. On a warm, sunny day one felt the heat as the sun glistened on the snow, making it almost blinding. The ski lift ride completed, the skier buttoned a coat, put on mittens and stared at the pow-

der, anticipating the first run of the day.

Although students were at least a twelve to fifteen hour drive from popular resorts, skiing was one of the favorite sports.

Poll taken from various students on favorite ski resorts.



"I was driving the car of a friend of my mom's, (Pam), who was nine months pregnant and due any day. The car was a brand new Ford Mustang. This was the first time I had driven it. I was only driving about two miles to a friend's house, so my mom's friend let me take the car after lecturing to me about being careful. I was almost to my friend's house, only a block away and was stopped, waiting to make a left hand turn into the addition. All of a sudden I heard brakes squealing, and as I looked into my rear view mirror, a car rear ended me. Once the shock of being hit wore off, I realized I had to call Pam and tell her that her new car had been hit. Luckily she wasn't too mad and everything was OK." said Susan Gilstrap, senior.

Demolition derby

Squealing tires, a moment of true panic, the sound of smashing metal, colors flashing by and screams from somewhere all were elements that bombarded the senses during and after a car wreck.

Just running over a curb was enough to make even the safest drivers reconsider their driving prowess. Fender benders and scratches made on the paint were also mishaps that weren't that serious, but just as annoying as a large scale wreck.

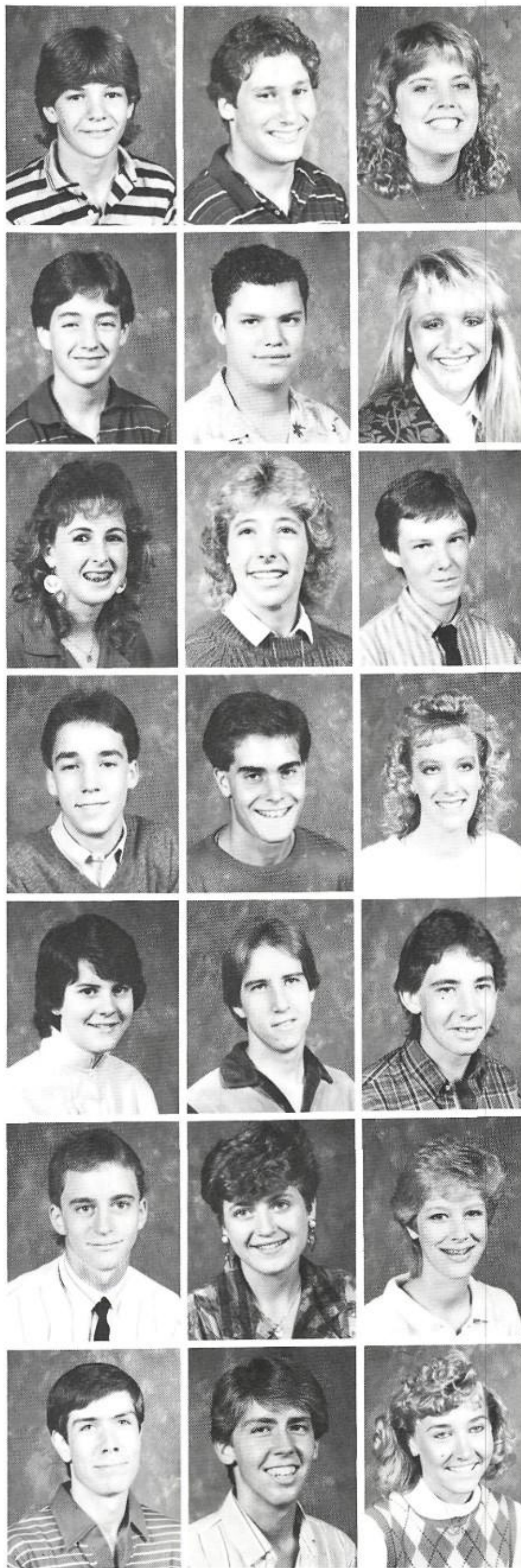
"Even though it was just a little fender bender, it still scared me," said Michelle Jackson, junior.

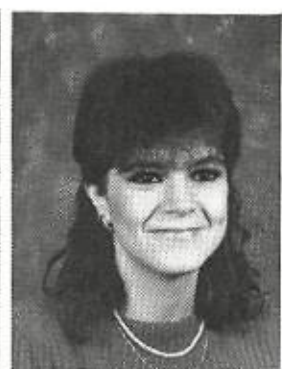
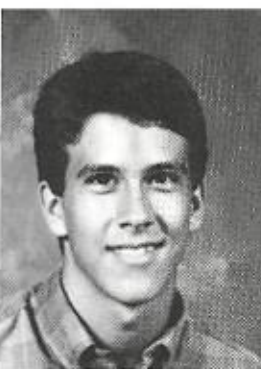
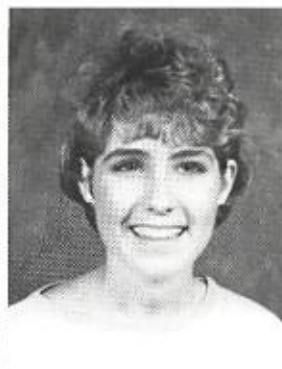
nior.

Insurance would double or triple in cost because of only a few moments of outside distractions. The distractions may have been a favorite song, rambunctious passengers, or maybe just showing off for a girlfriend or boyfriend. Bad weather such as ice, snow or even mechanical malfunctions resulted in wrecks.

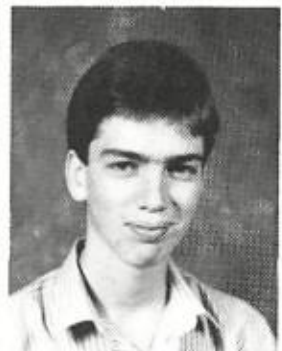
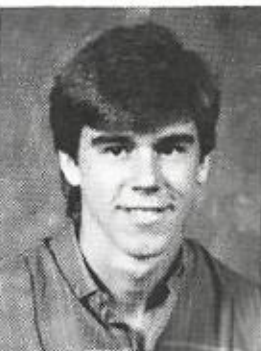
The affect could have been a lasting fear or wariness of driving.

CAR TROUBLE. Many wrecks caused considerable damage as in this picture. (Photo by Joel Speakman)

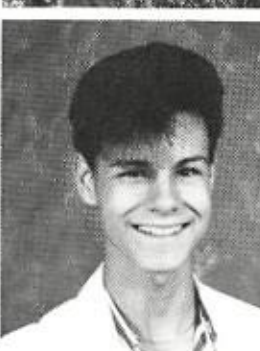
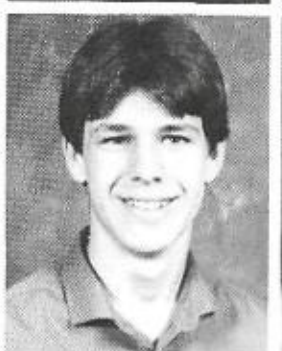




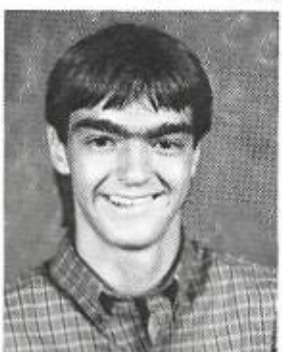
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Dorinda Hardin
Leigh Harlow
Julie Harper
Darren Harrell
Amy Harrell
Stacy Harrington



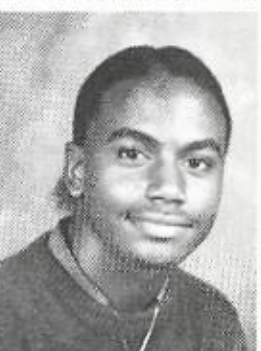
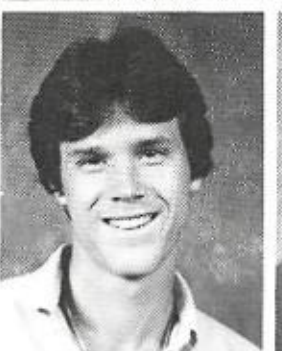
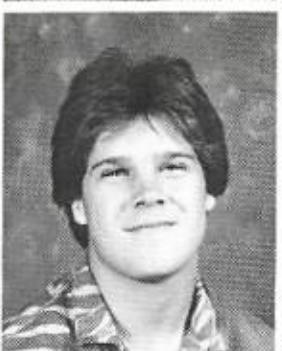
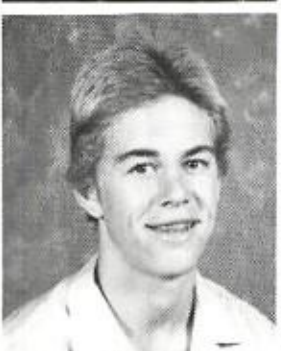
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Susan Harroz
Kris Hassler
Leanne Heavener
Lance Hegeman
Mark Heinen
Heather Helbig



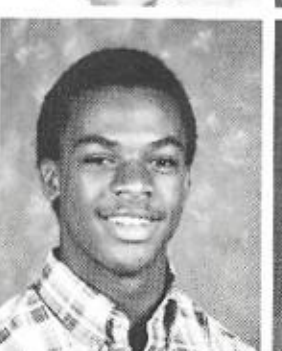
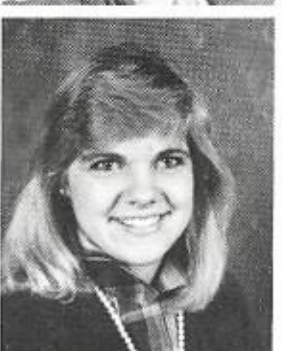
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Trent Horst



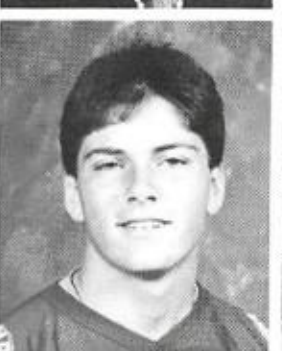
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Samantha James
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Michael Johnson
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Brad Jones

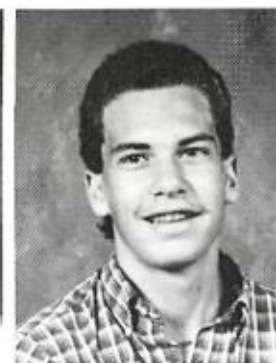


Mike Jones
Kerri Kadechuk
Kara Kaper
Teresa Kavanaugh
Autumn Keim
Maark Keith
Rachelle Keller
Kent Kelley
Kim Kelley

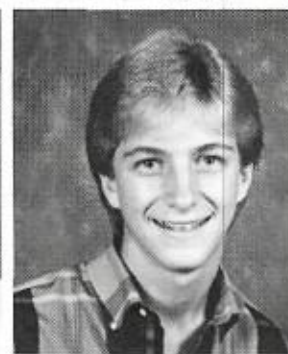
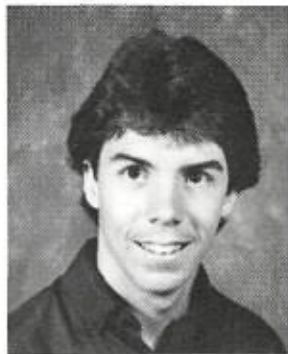


Dale Kern
Mark Kerster
Denise Ketchie
Tuan Anh Khuu
Shanon King
Tim Kitchen
Lori Klodt
Wendy Koster
Tracey Kuipers

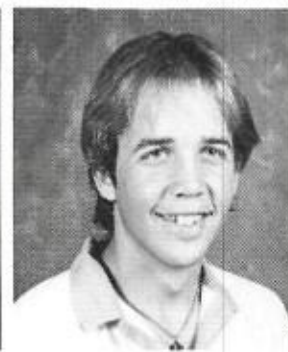
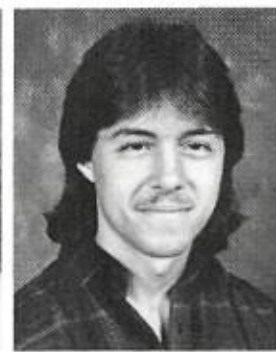
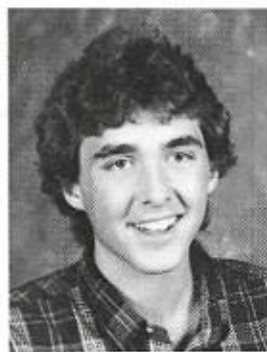
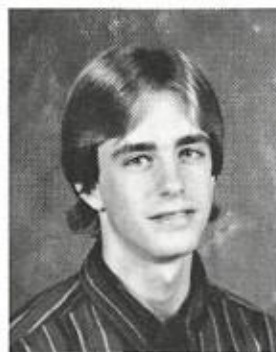
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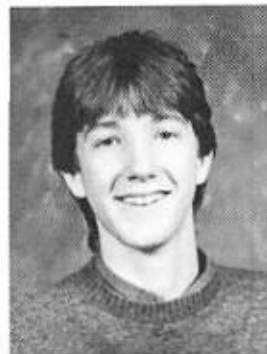
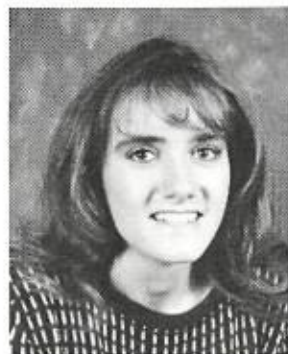
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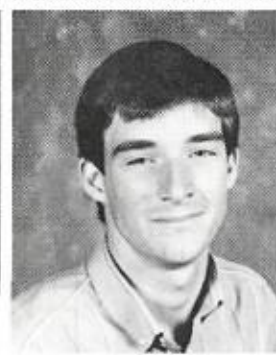
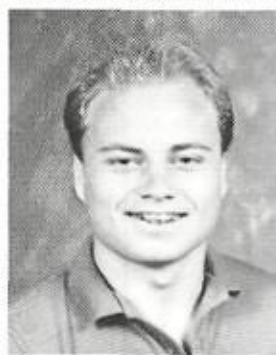
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Mark Maley
Ralph Mann
Stephanie
Marion
Holly Marsh
Caroline Martin



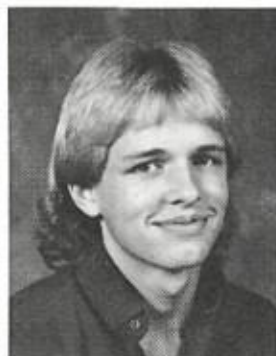
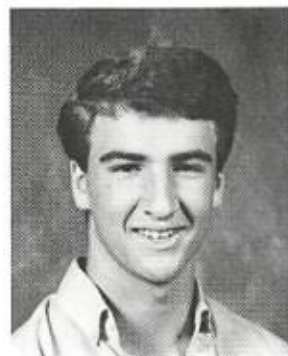
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Felicia
McFarland



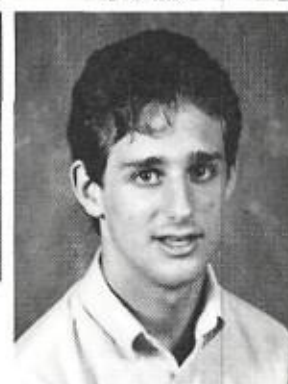
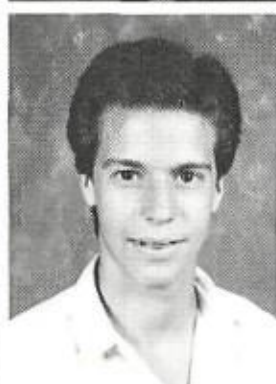
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Heather
McKleroy
Julia McNally
Bruce McRae
Kelly McWethy
Ray Meador
Shannon Meeks
Theresa
Mendez



Mitch Milby
Michael Miles
Jamie Miller
Kelli Miller
Lorre Miller
Errica Mitchell
Sam Monaghan
Craig Moody
Dean Morgan



Krista Morton
Thomas Moser
Don Mueller
Shellie Mulanax
Matt Myers
David Nadelson
Len Nance
Sharon Neale
Todd Neaves



Race the clock

Curfews were a responsibility, a bother, an excuse and sometimes hard to meet. Whether it was too early or too late, everyone had personal ideas about curfews.

For those who had a curfew, they were responsible for being home on time. While some were allowed out past their curfew, others were required to be home at the exact time.

A curfew could also have been a good excuse to get out of a bad date or boring time. Instead of hurting someone's feelings by going home early, some put the blame on an early curfew.

"I think my curfew is pretty fair. It is 1:00 am, but I was able to stay out till 1:45 am if I called home first," said Heather Hollingsworth, sophomore.

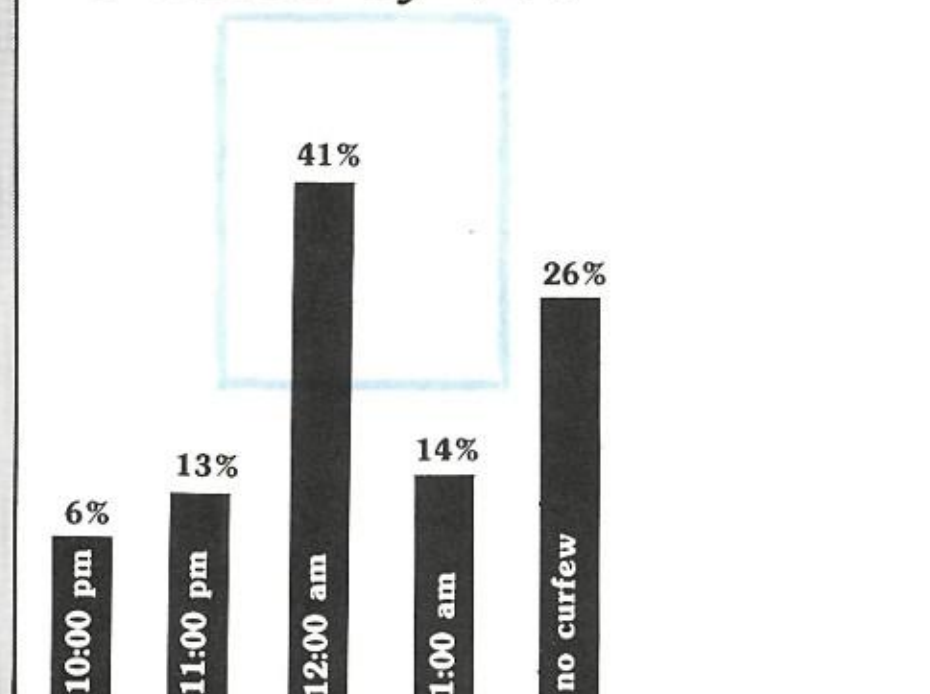
"My parents think I am responsible; therefore, I don't have a curfew. It also shows their trust in me," said Mike Brownen, senior.

"I think a curfew is pretty good up to a certain age limit, but for sixteen years old and older I think they have the responsibility to know when to come in," said Huynh Vu, senior.

"I don't think my curfew is fair because I don't get to stay out late enough," said Harold Chung, senior.

"I don't think there should be standard curfew; it should change depending on the activity," said Jan Munshaw, senior.

Be home by . . .



Test 1, 2, 3...

For four solid hours every junior and some sophomores labored over the PSAT. Scores from the sophomores' tests were not considered officially valid although high scoring sophomores were not required to be retested the next year.

Juniors who scored well were honored as PSAT semifinalists and commended students. This year's semifinalists, Candy Foster, Tad Thurston, and David McNally, seniors had the chance to become finalists by achieving a high score on the actual SAT. Finalists were then eligible to receive National Merit Scholarships.

As every year, juniors were required to take the Preliminary

Scholastic Aptitude Test. The exam, conducted in the Commons Area during school, tested students in different areas of English and Math. A \$7 fee was required to participate.

In contrast, the ACT required students to pay \$10, fill out a questionnaire and provide personal information. The ACT had five national test days while the PSAT had only one test day. Students sacrificed four hours on Saturday at PC High School, OKC Community College, Oklahoma Christian College or OCU taking the ACT. The ACT tested students in science, social science and history, math and English.

Study books were available

for both tests and classes were held at the Sylvan Learning Center to help students raise scores on the ACT.

Certain scores had to be achieved in order to be accepted into state colleges. A 17 was necessary to enroll at OU or OSU while only a 15 was needed at CSU and smaller state schools. Out-of-state colleges required an ACT score anywhere between 19 and 25.

Scholarships were also offered for high ACT results. Freshman scholarships available at OU and OSU were granted to students with a 25 and at least a 3.5 grade point average. CSU gave freshman scholarships for a 24 and other small state schools awarded similar grants for a 23 or 24. A renewable regional scholarship was available to students who made a 30 on the ACT.

ACT/PSAT

"The PSAT seemed a lot easier this year. Last year I hadn't taken geometry so I left a lot of blanks."

-Lori Strumpler

"I studied this year and I thought the PSAT was harder."

-Krista Morton

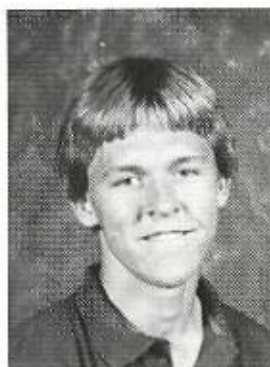
"I want to go to Georgetown so I have to have a good ACT score along with good grades."

-Mitch Milby

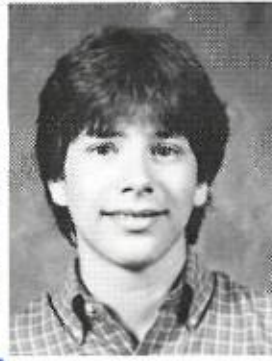
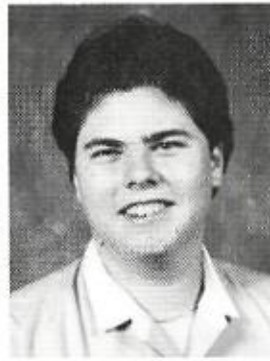
"Compared to the PSAT the ACT was relatively easy. I didn't study for the ACT and if I had I might have done only a little better."

-Andy Campbell

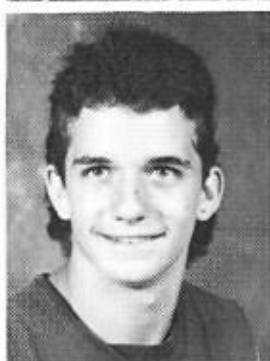
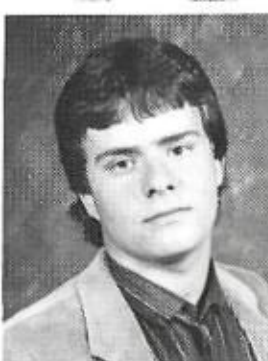
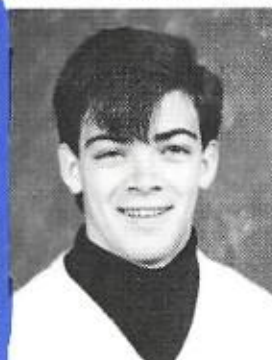
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Pam Newman
Leigh Nixon
Mark Nitta
Ann Norris
Darci O'Connor



Steve Owens
Shelli Pacetti
Kenan Packman
Juan Palerm
Scott Paramore
Bobigene
Parker



Suzanne Perry
Laura Peters
John Peterson
Doug Peterson
Tom Pixton
Sara Pratt



Mmmm, good!



Gooey, stringy melted mozzarella cheese with spicy, tangy tomato sauce, piled high with numerous toppings on a thick crust described America's favorite fast food: *pizza*.

Whether it was hot or cold, pizza was an easy snack to grab for breakfast, lunch or dinner. Pizza was easy to reach for when in a hurry. Home delivery, like Vito's Pizza, was available for those who didn't want to eat out but wanted pizza not frozen from a box.

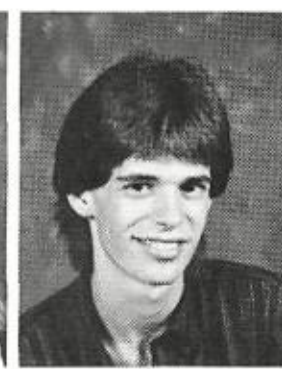
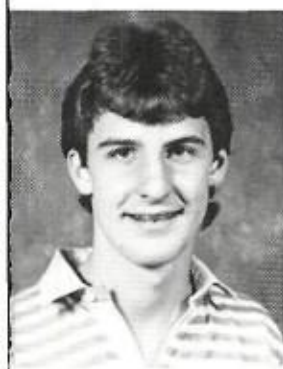
"Mazzio's was pretty good compared to Crystal's," said Kissa Hamilton, junior.

Pizza was also a good snack

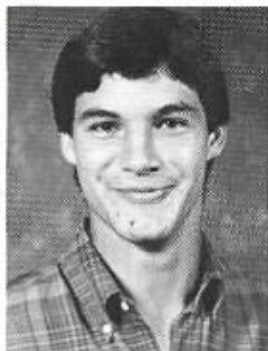
to have on hand at parties. With all the varieties pizza offered it was hard to not find a topping that no one liked.

"I like Godfather's pizza. It's just better than every place else," said Carmen Johnson, junior.

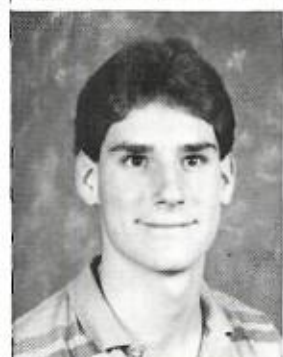
Along with the regular burger places, there were at least nine pizza restaurants within three miles of the school that students could go to at lunch time. Some restaurants served students buffet-style while some, such as Crystal's, offered a lunch special called a "mini" pizza, large enough for one person to eat.



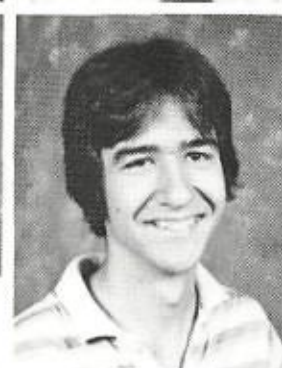
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Teresa Ramsey
Lori Ramundo
Michelle
Raspberry
Richard Rea



Rachel Read
Jenny Reid
Dustin Renner
Jenny Reynolds
Rebecca
Rhodes
Jennifer
Richardson



Eric Riffer
Kari Rinehart
Brian Ring
Jennifer Rix
Shannon
Robberson
Mark Roberts



Pam Roessler
David Rogers
Tammy Ruggles
Becky Rutledge
Lauri Rylott
James Rytch

Teen crowned

Winning \$1000 in cash and a four year scholarship to Oklahoma City University, Aimee Everett, junior, was crowned Miss Oklahoma National Teenager 1985-86 at the state finals, May 21-25. In addition, she received \$200 in savings bonds for placing first in the talent and photogenic divisions.

Aimee went to Nationals August 11-17, held in Atlanta, Georgia, and placed first runner-up in the talent division. She sang "You Don't Know Me" by Mickey Gilley. She also sang this song for the state finals and the 1985 school talent show.

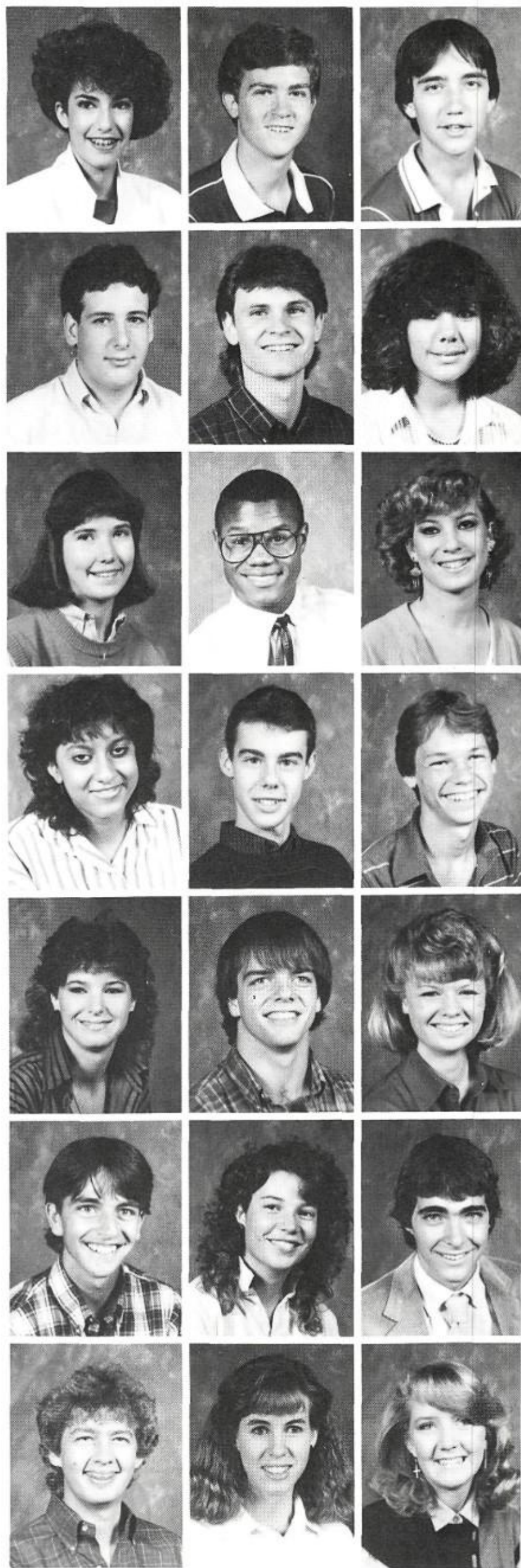
"I feel that I did the best that I could up against 28 other vocalists. I was the only vocal performer to place in the top three. But I was thrilled to represent Oklahoma's talent," Aimee said.

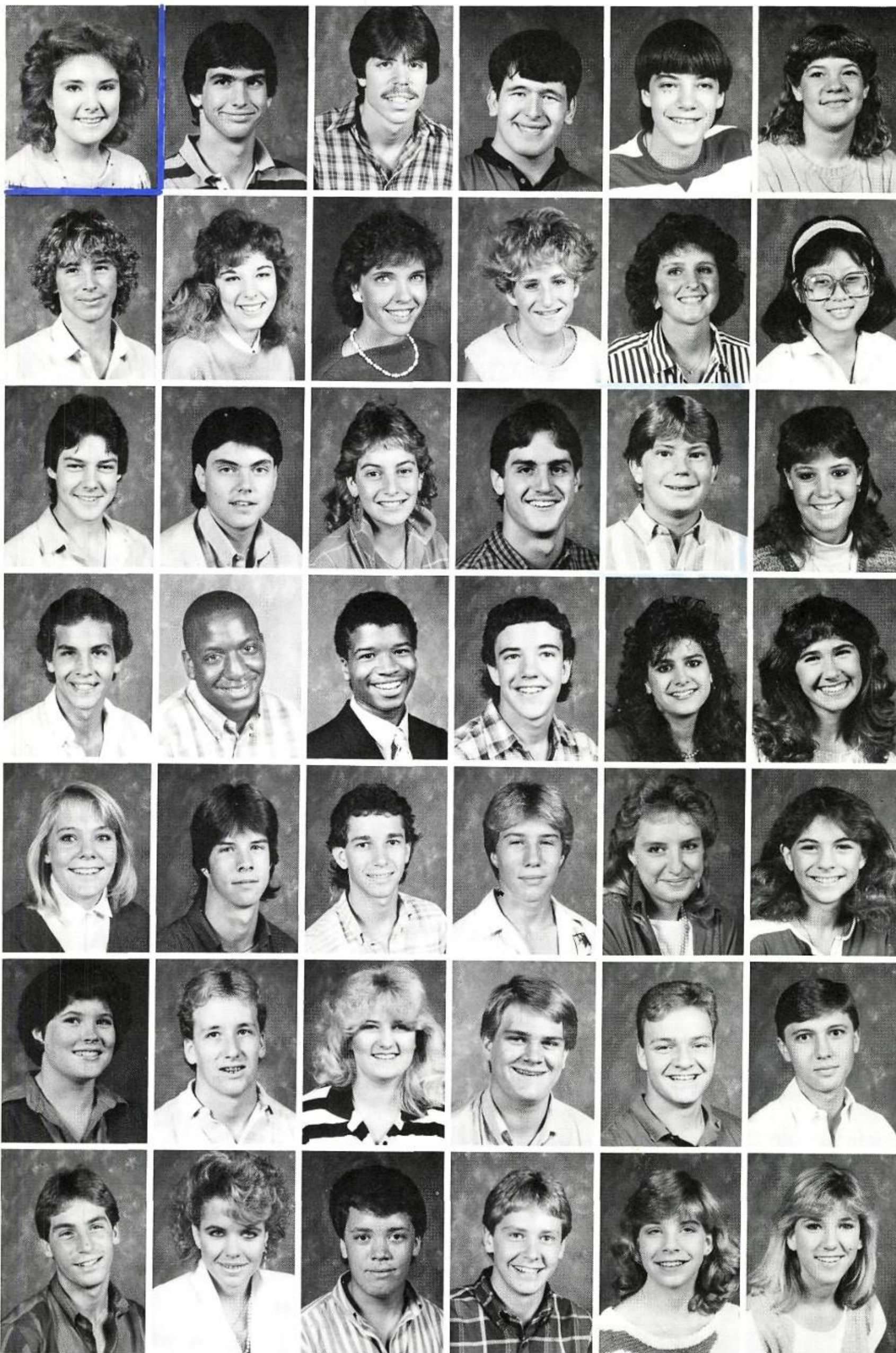
Having the Oklahoma title

and then placing first runner-up in talent gave Aimee some job opportunities. She was invited by both KXY96 and KEBC as a featured guest. She also performed a 30 minute show on the Opryland Stage at the State Fair.

Looking back at her accomplishments, Aimee stated, "I was first of all surprised when I was crowned Miss Oklahoma National Teenager- there were so many pretty girls. Then I felt honored to be representing Oklahoma. It was a lot of hard work, and it required a great deal of responsibility. But overall, I was thankful that I had such a wonderful opportunity!"

MODEL TEEN. Being crowned Miss Oklahoma National Teenager, Aimee Everett, junior, represented the ideal teenager in Oklahoma.





Layla Saduddin
Troy Sageser
Dean Sather
Kristen
Scheirman
Tim Schneider
Tim Schreiber
Scott Schuldt
Jason Schutte
Julee Scott

Billy Seager
Wes Seay
Pat Seelye
David Shaffer
Stephanie
Shannon
Sheri Shepard
Lara
Shillingburg
Kim Sias
Ann Sim

Kim Simmons
Andre Smith
Jana Smith
Jay Smith
John Smithson
Laurie Smith
Mark Smith
Joel Speakman
D'anna Spencer

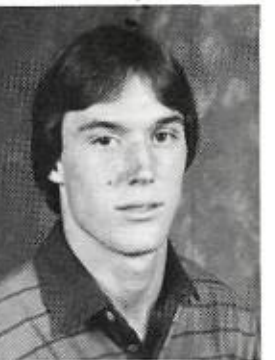
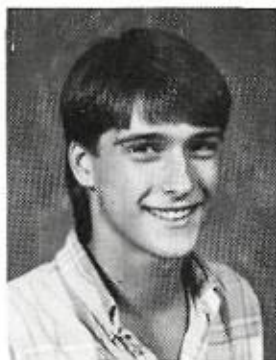
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Mike Stahl
Mark Steele
D.J. Steinbronn
Borman Stell
Joacquin
Stevens
John Stockton
Theresa Stokes
Kim Stork

Darla Strawser
John Strickland
Lori Strumpler
Tracie Sullivan
Jeff Swan
Joey Synan
Jim Tally
Renee Tarrant
Tami Tatum

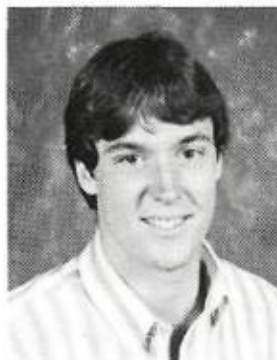
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Stace Thiessen
Barbara
Thompson
Kevin
Thompson
Chrissy Titus
Rob Tomlinson
Bill Towe
Craig Troyer

Gary Tucker
Stephanie
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Susan Uecke
Robby Upton
Michele Utley
Ray Vela
Chad Vesper
Stephanie
Vincent
Karri Wagner

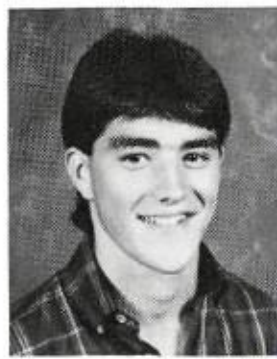
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Shannon Walker
J.W. Walraven
Amy Ward
Barry Ward



Britt Ward
Ginny Ware
Megan Warren
Dagney Weaver
Danielle Weiss
Greg Wells



Cord West
Scott West
Jason Westbrook
Darla Whitaker
Diane Whitten
Gina Whittle



Patsy Wigley
Jonathan Wilks
Dwane Williams
Danielle Wilson
Kim Wilson
Mitzi Winther



Pranks

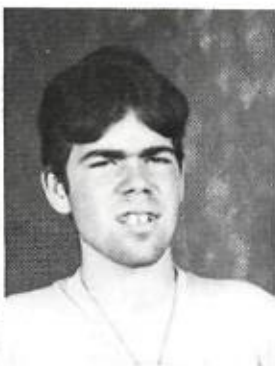
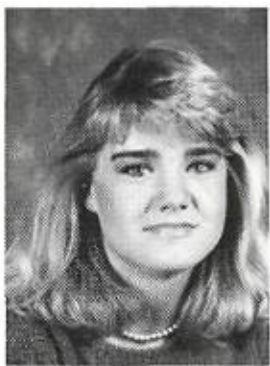
It only took a second for a shoe polish phantom to strike. Shoepolishing crimes were committed by students at lunch, after school and at night when the dark hid the culprit.

While revenge against someone who had shoepolished the present prankster's car was often the motive behind the crime, there were sometimes positive reasons.

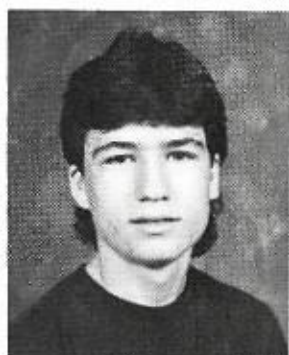
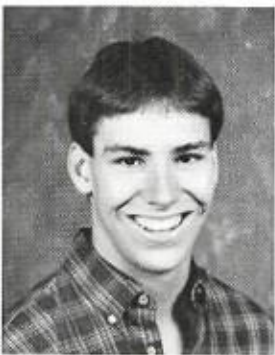
'Hey awesome' was a message seen on many cars. If someone wanted to embarrass someone else, he might have written 'Student Driver.'

CREATIVE CULPRIT. Leaving a mark, Jamie Askins, sophomore, writes a shoepolished message on a car during lunch. (Photo by Bryan Moody)

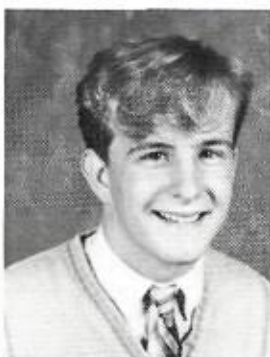
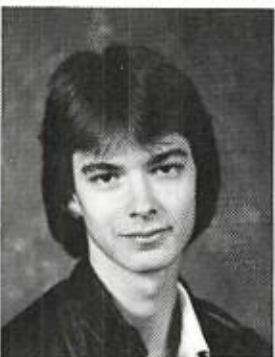




Katherine Withers
Kim Witmer
John Wix
Cindy Woodrome



Rob Woods
Whitney Wooldridge
Matt Worsham
Chris Yoder



Chad Young
Steve Youngblood
Eddie Zamora
Kim Zguris



Sandra Zubik

"You are perverted, twisted and sick, I like that in a person."

"Brunettes have more class."

"I'm the person your mother warned you about."

"Talk to me. I don't know anyone here."

"Why be normal?"

"Ask me if I care."

"Is anybody out there?"

"Life's a beach!"

"I've been trying to lose weight, but weight keeps catching up with me."

Button it up

Worn on shirts, jeans, shoes, and jackets, for some people, buttons were every day wear. Others bought buttons because of the message on the front.

There were millions of button quotes, from "Hi" to "Why me?" to "I'm the person your mother warned you about."

Buttons were worn for school pride, such as "Number 1" or "Panthers." Slogans were given to parents to show feelings like "World's Best Mom" or "I got my good looks from Dad."

Many rock stars were promot-

ed on buttons. Pictures of the music groups or the album covers, or a symbol that represented the band were three different ways bands were depicted.

Television stars were not left out. Buckwheat and Alfalfa promoted old favorites on buttons.

Buttons were not restricted in any sense. There were buttons promoting candidates running for president to smiley faces.

Buttons were everywhere with slogans, happy wishes, cynical sayings and promotional gimmicks.

A lot to prove

To spite the labels and ridicules that accompany the tenth grade stage in life, the sophomores worked hard to let everyone know that little could bother them.

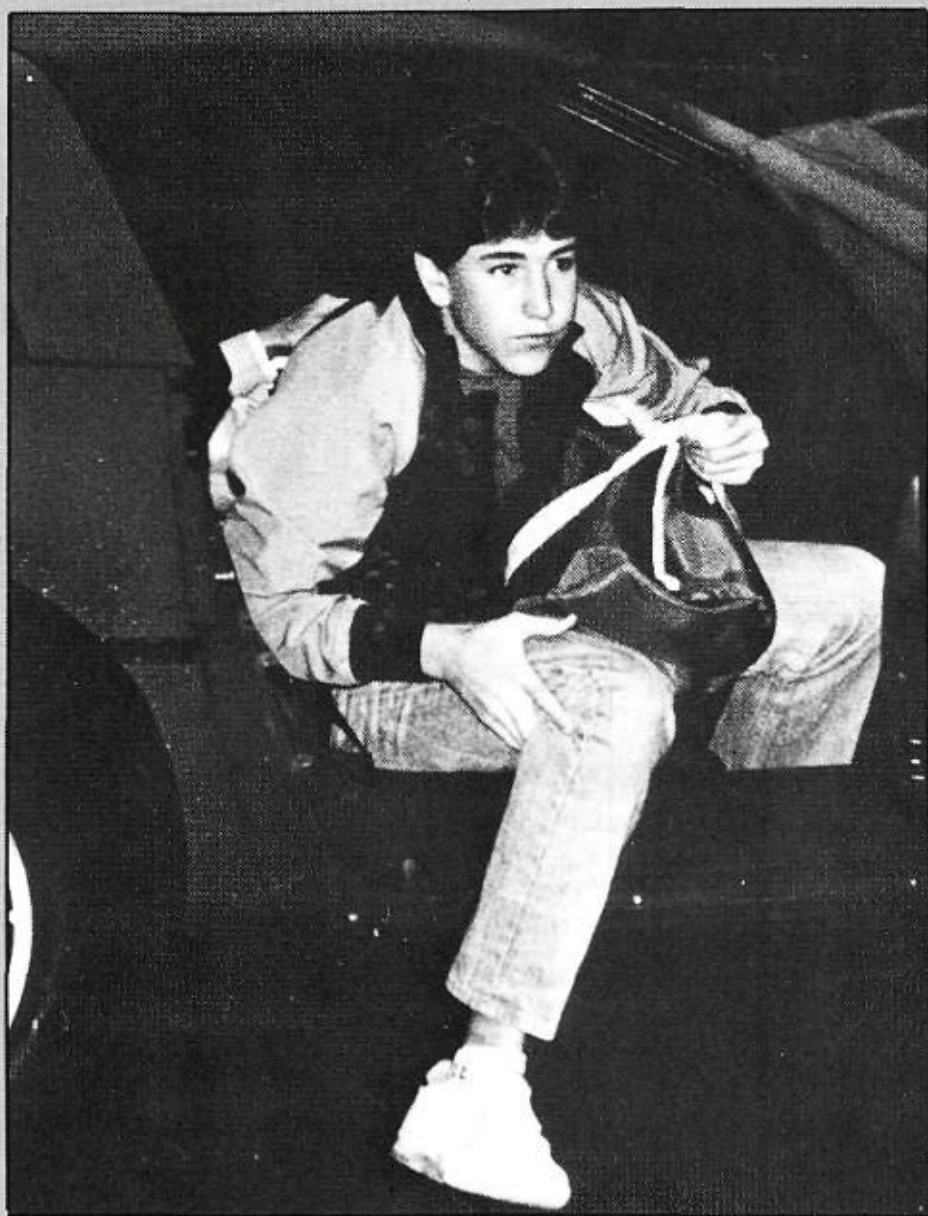
Being the largest class in the history of the school, the group showed that stereotypes wouldn't apply in this case.

Like many other sophomore classes that passed through the school, the Class of '88 didn't take many chances and seemed to sit back and observe what kind of privileges were available

in high school. The class played the year safe by taking care of responsibilities and trying to establish a respectable reputation.

The Class of '88 deserved a lot of credit for a year that proved profitable and rewarding. Over \$2000 was raised when the class sold kitchen knives and t-shirts also raised money for future investments.

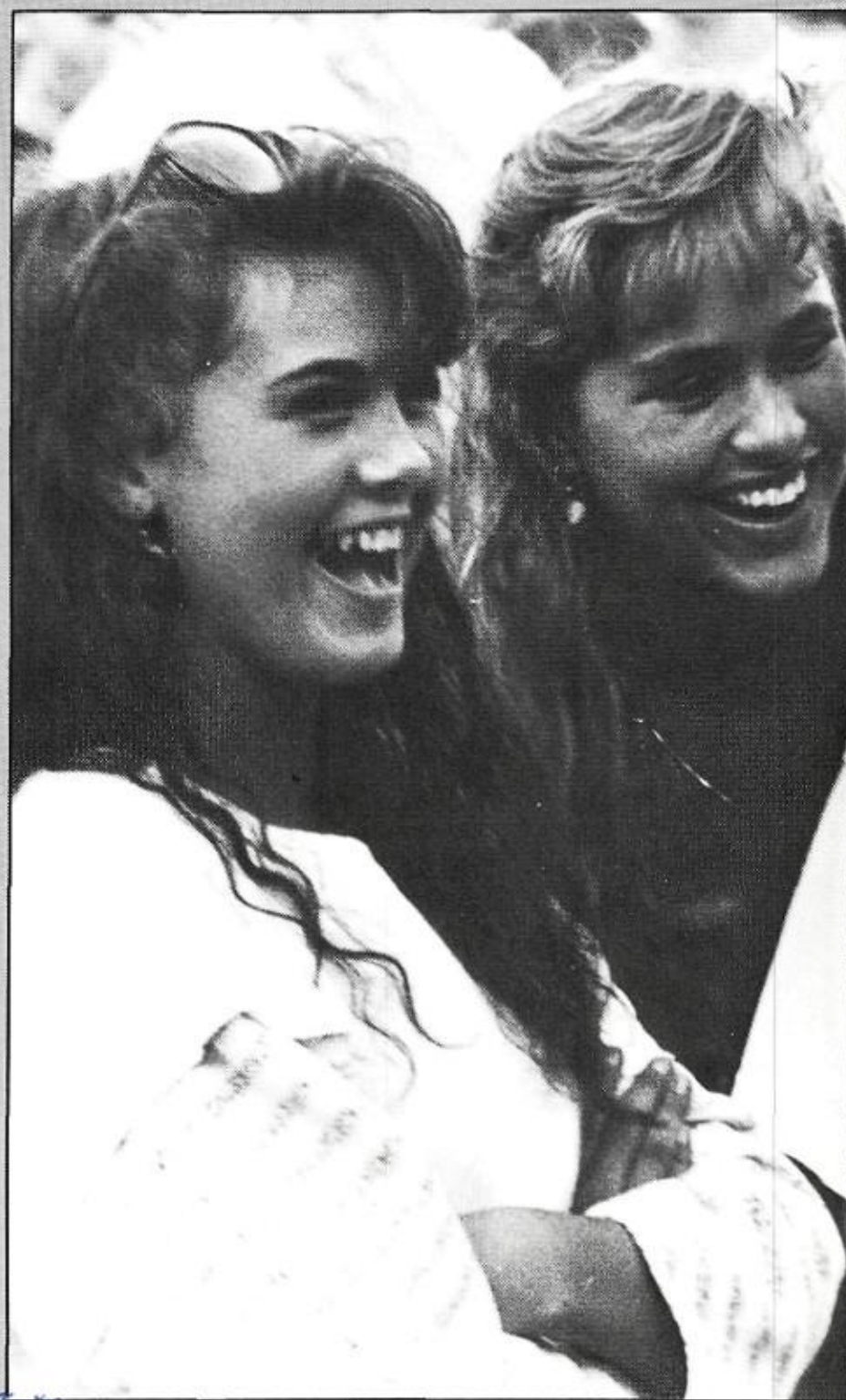
CAN'T DRIVE FIFTY-FIVE. Watching the driving movie, Angela Lindsay, sophomore, works on her technique during simulation. (Photo by Jeff Jackson)



SHE WHO LAUGHS LAST.

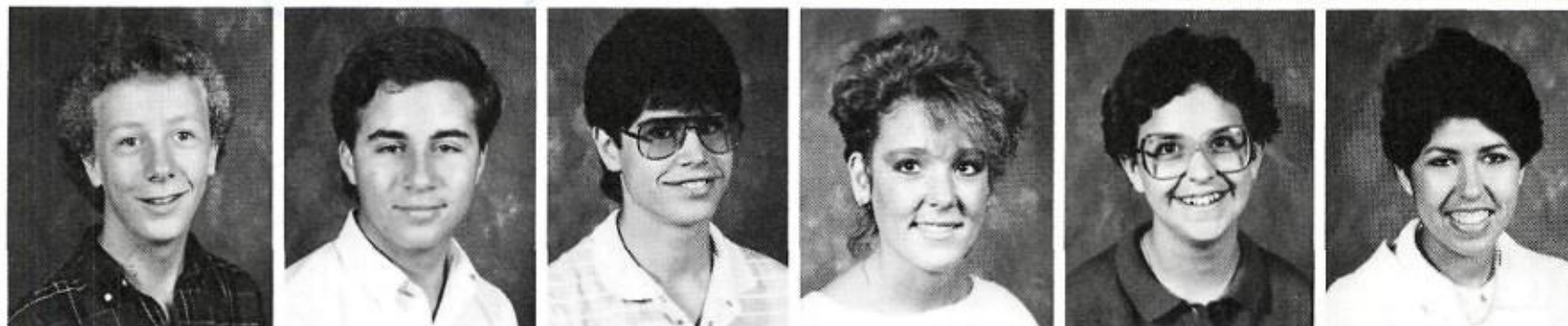
Spending spare time with friends are Kim Bryant and Stephanie Blevins, sophomores. (Photo by Jeff Jackson)

THANKS FOR THE RIDE. Getting out of a car, Lance Michel, sophomore, prepares to begin another school day. (Photo by Jeff Jackson)

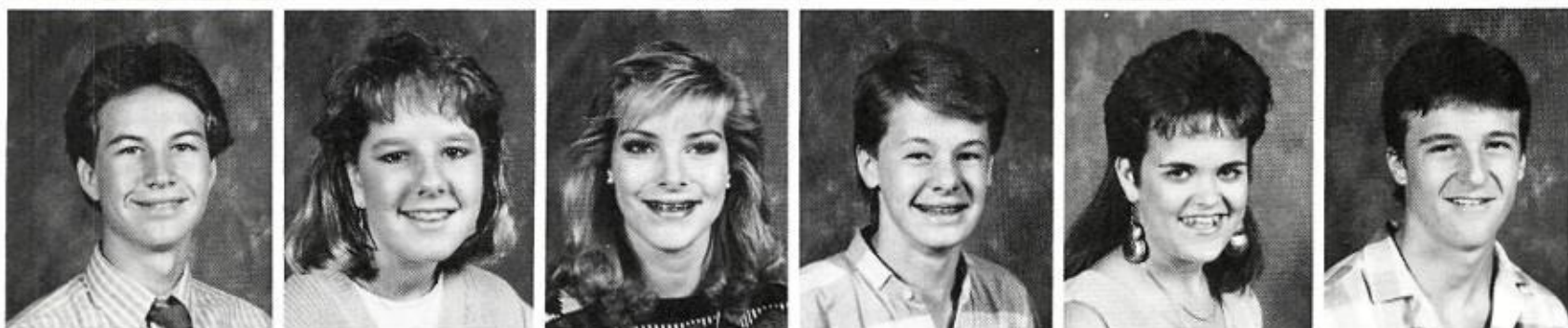




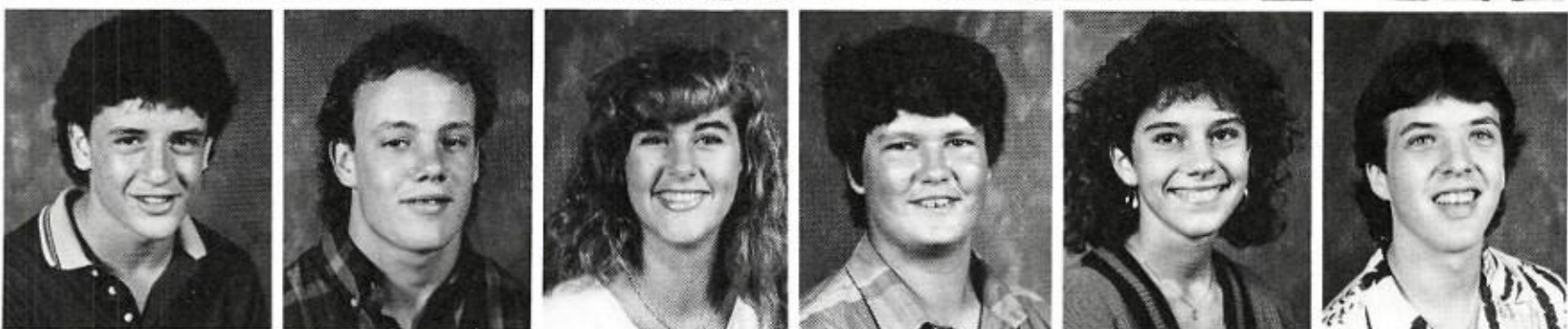
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Lori Adams
John Adcock
Brent Allen
Kim Allen



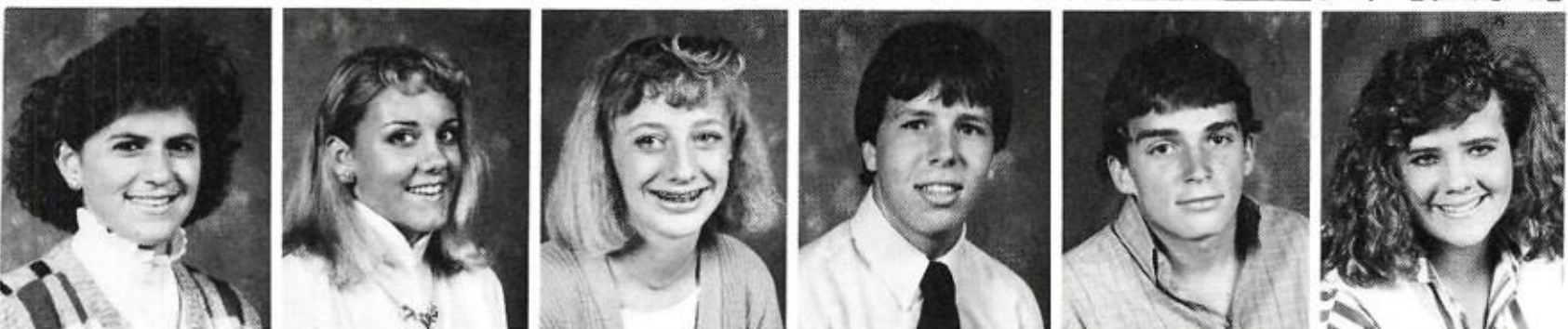
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Mike Anderson
Nicole
Anderson
Tiffany
Anderson
Susan Aragon



Chris Arden
Janis Arp
Jami Askins
Michael Audas
Carla Baird
Michael Baird



Jason Baker
Brad Balch
Amy Barber
J.J. Barto
Allison Barton
Brent Barton



Nova
Basmajian
Tonya Baze
Stacy Beals
Matt Bean
Mike Beaudry
Kelly Beckner



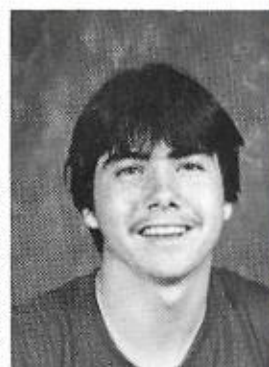
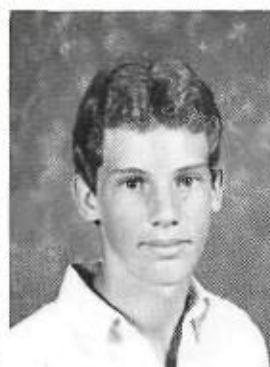
Scooter Beery
Ira Beeson
Spencer
Bendell
Meca Bennett
Rachel Bieger
Michelle Billy



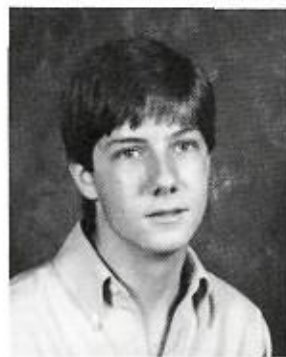
Marci Black
Wayne
Blackwell
Sarah Blaisdell
Stephanie
Blevins
Brent Blount

*State
this
B.B.*

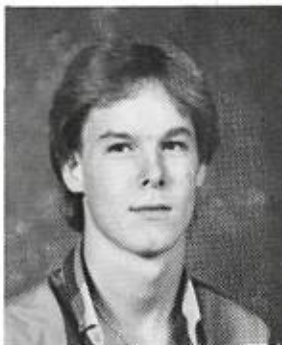
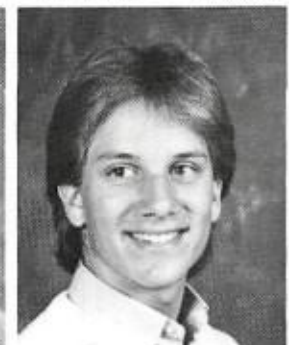
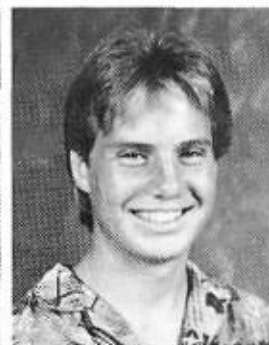
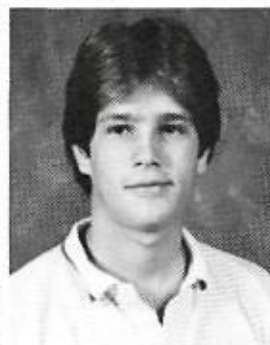
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Gina Bowdon
Christy
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Keri Boyd



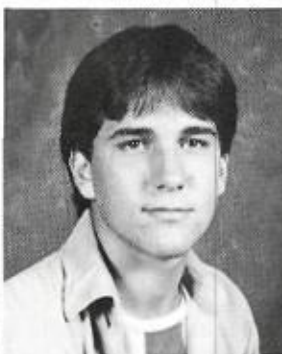
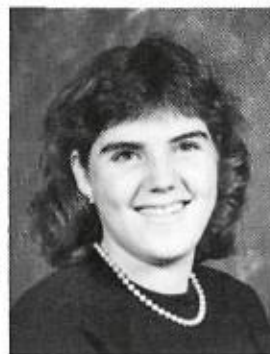
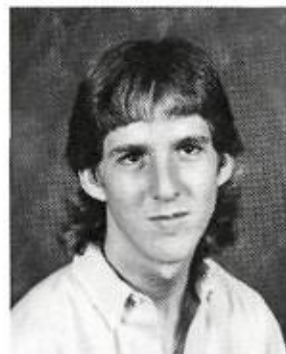
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Dena Brasfield
Angela Brawe
Ian Broderick
Michelle Brooks



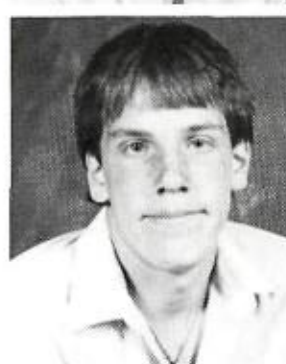
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Robert Brown
Clint Brumback
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Mark Bryan
Kimberly
Bryant



Jay Burgess
Bliss Burnham
Kristi Burns
Damon Burrows
Bill Burt
Mike Bush
Robert Bush
Vance Bush
Lori Butcher



William Button
Courtney Cable
Ellen Cain
Michelle Cain
Donalei
Campbell
Eric Campbell
Aaron
Carpenter
Cori Carter
Catherine
Chalos

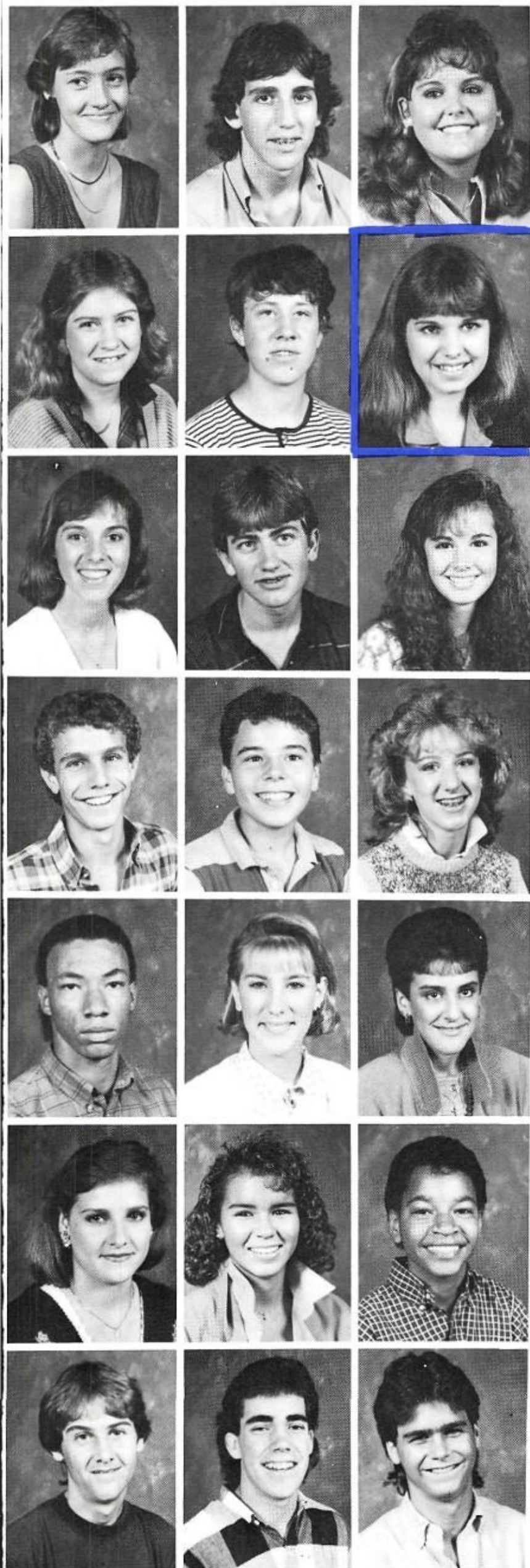


Jorge Charneco
Tara Chavis
Mei Cheng
Michelle
Chesser
Kristyn Childers
Connie Chow
Janna Christian
Cathy Climer
Matt Clough



Monty Clower
Jennifer Coe
Logan Coffee
John Colbert
Tammy Cole
Anjie Coleman
Craig Coleman
Gerry Collins
Chris Combes





ANNOUNCED ARRIVAL. Stepping from the bus before school, Cindy Rissel, sophomore, walks toward the rear entrance of the school. (Photo by Brian Moody.)



Free riders

Wait! Stop! Huf ... puff ... whew! Barely made it. This dialogue might have passed between school bus drivers and passengers.

Catching the bus at 7:15 am every morning was no easy task for several of the 250 students who rode to school each morning.

Dedication was a major factor in catching the bus every day. Few people realized the amount of work a school bus passenger put into catching the daily bus.

"The bus is cheaper than driving myself to school everyday. However, you do have to put up with getting up earlier and getting home later," said Joel Da-

vis, junior.

Just like mailmen, neither the rain, snow nor dark of morning kept the riders away from the bus stop. Trudging through sludge covered streets, the students dodged traffic and neighborhood dogs, until they made it to the bus stop.

With dreams of owning a car and hopes of not missing the bus, the riders persisted until an alternative ride to school was found.

Despite persistence the bus occupants remained humble. Students seldom bragged or asked for any recognition for riding the bus.

Down the road

With practice, anyone can drive, or so the story goes. So why should a semester be wasted in driver ed?

But many new drivers and almost all parents agreed that after experiences like the occasion when a new driver headed down a oneway street going the wrong way, or the casual trip to Tulsa which ended in Stillwater,

that enrollment in Driver Ed. was helpful if not mandatory.

"The first time I went driving I was trying to keep Mr. Brown from thinking that I was a total idiot," said Dena Tackett, sophomore.

Better driving techniques, hours of practice and Oklahoma's highway regulation knowledge were learned by students in

the class.

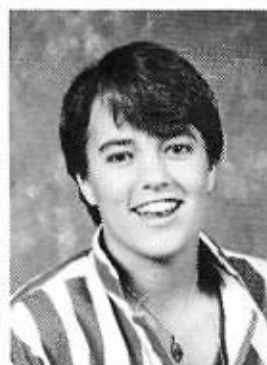
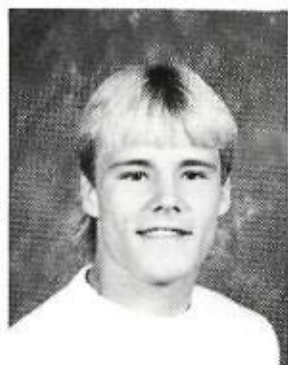
Students learned lessons on the abuse of drugs and alcohol and how it impairs ones driving. In class students watched realistic and sometimes shocking movies of car crashes.

"The movies were horrifying and made me think about being a careful while driving," said Melissa Kaufman, sophomore.

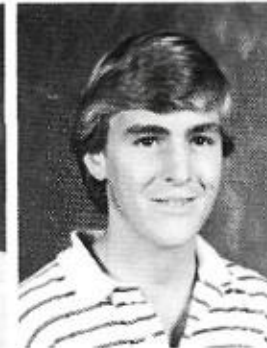
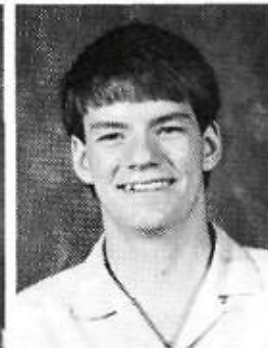
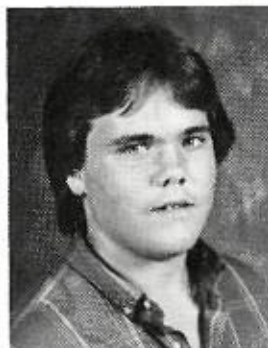
Effective January 1, 1986, state law no longer required driver ed training as a prerequi-

site in order for a driver permit. However, by taking driver ed one's insurance rates could be lowered and depending on one's grade point, rates were reduced further.

Shannon Cook
Janie Cooper
Krista Cooper
Marnie Cotton
Chad Cox
Chris Cox



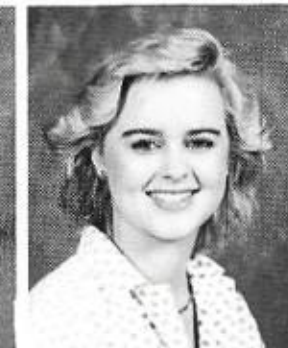
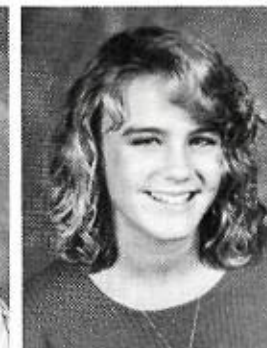
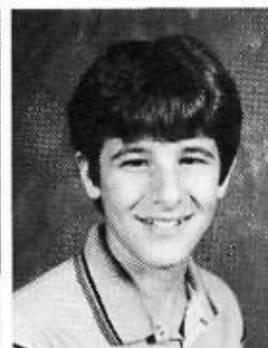
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Joe Craft
Missy Cramer
Brant Crist
Rob Crowe
Dana Dage



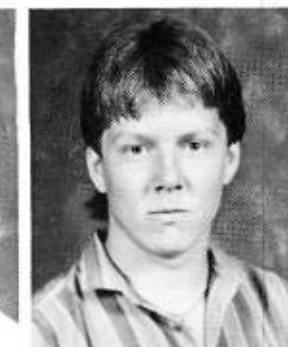
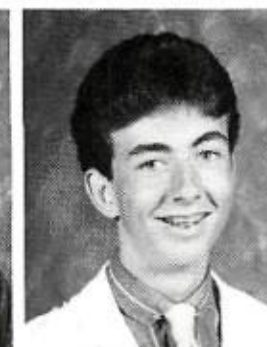
Brent Daniel
Shane Daniel
Debbie Darby
Matt Dasovich
Darci Davis
Clay Dawson



Jennifer
Dawson
David DeFrance
Christy Degiusti
Bruce Delano
Julie DeShazer
Christina Dibble



Janice Dixon
Wendy Doke
Carson Draper
Scott Drew
T.J. Drumm
Kyle Dubben

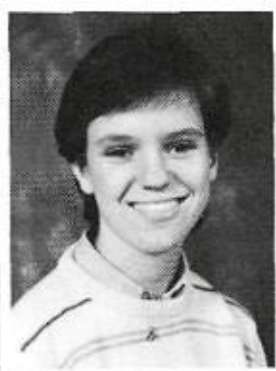
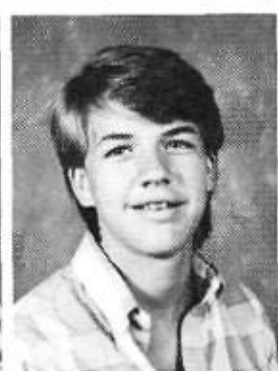




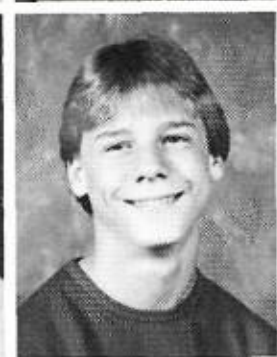
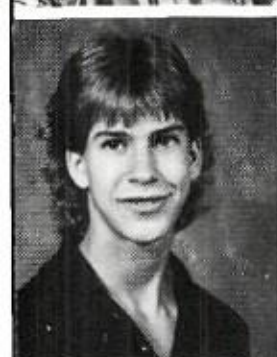
LOOK OUT! Managing to control the simulator in tough situations, Kelly Mason, sophomore, works to perfect her driving technique. (Photo by Jeff Jackson)



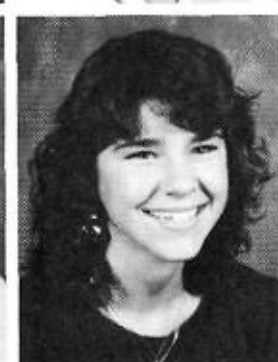
PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT. Concentrating on what flashes across the simulator screen, Sheri Hardin, sophomore, works towards flawless driving. (Photo by Jeff Jackson)



Carey Duke
Sean Dunn
Sharilyn Dyche
Susanna Dyer
Kim Edwards
Todd Eilerts



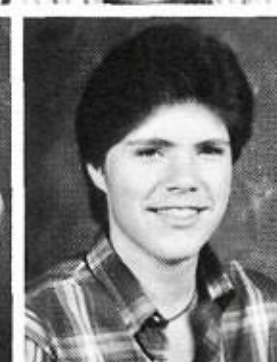
Darren
Elenburg
Mykol Elias
Chris Ellingson
Connie Ellis
Amy Erikson
Brian Erwin



Penny Fain
Missy Fansher
Sharon Farber
Scott
Farnsworth
Shelley Faight
Sheri Faur

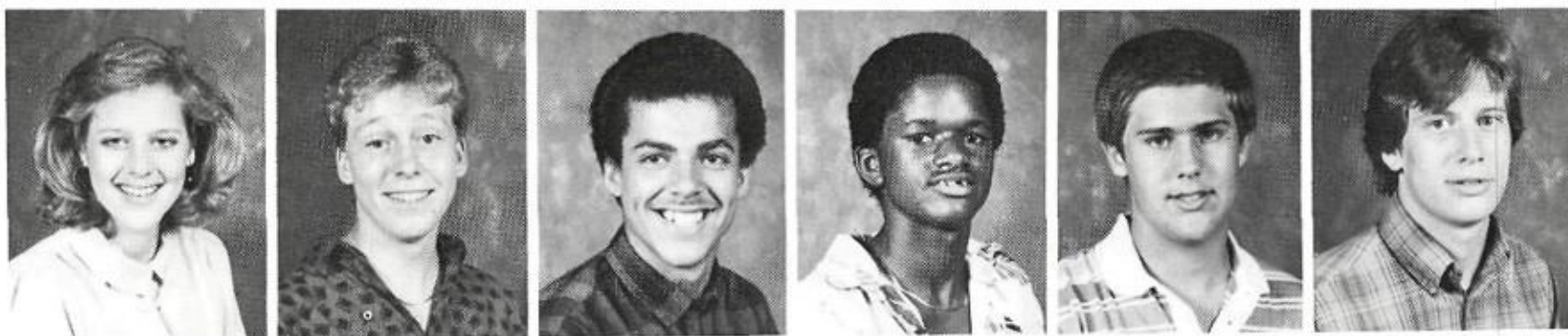


Kelli Ferguson
Nikki
Fernbaugh
Sonia Finch
Rena Lea
Fleming
Vicki Flores
Shaun Floyd

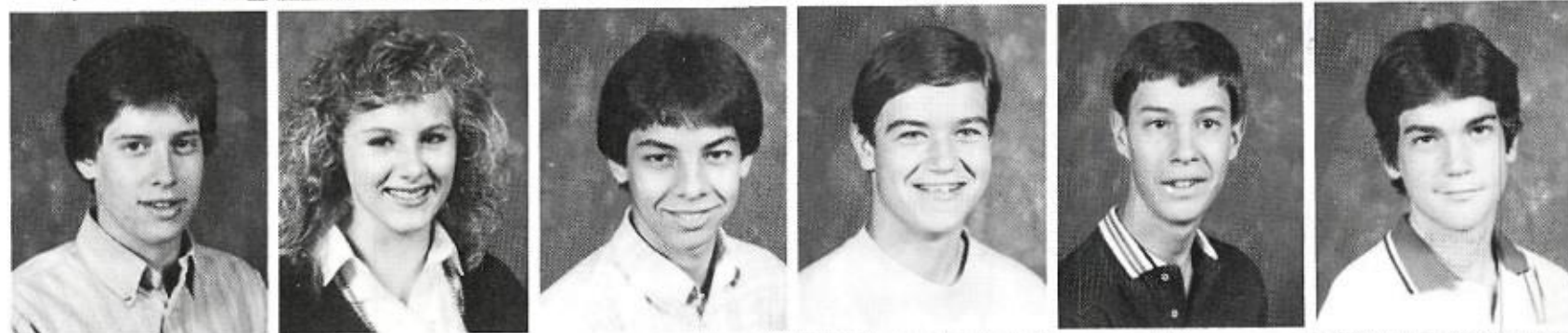


Tim Ford
Robin Forrest
David Foster
Karin Fox
Melissa Foyil
Angela
Freedman

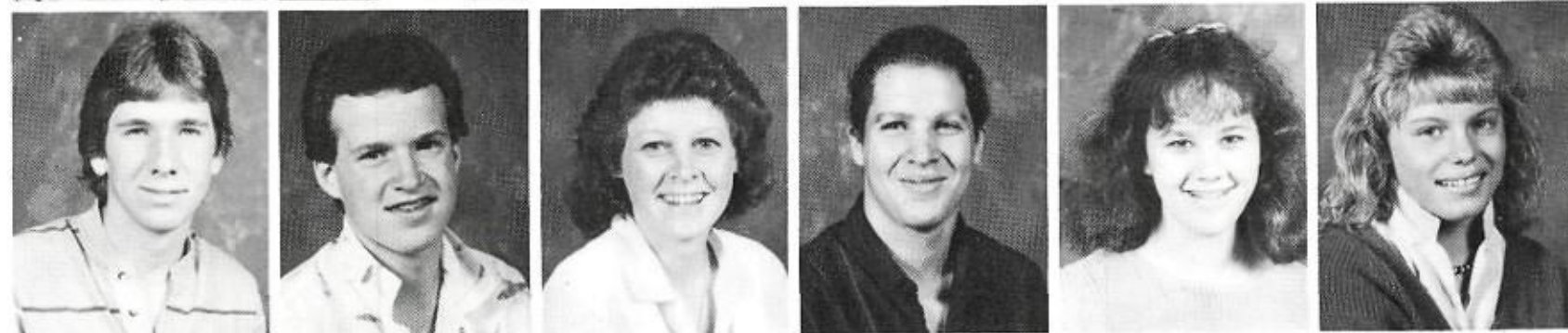
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Buddy Fry
Gabriel Fuentes
Otis Funches
Doug Garbrecht
Mark Gattis



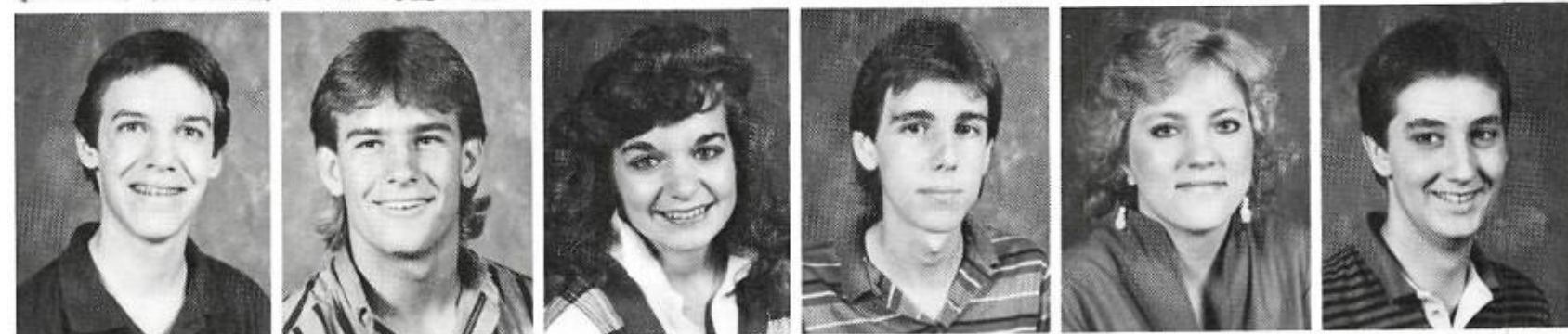
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Trisia Gerstner
Chris Gibson
John-David Giessmann
Glenn Gilbert
B.J. Gilliam



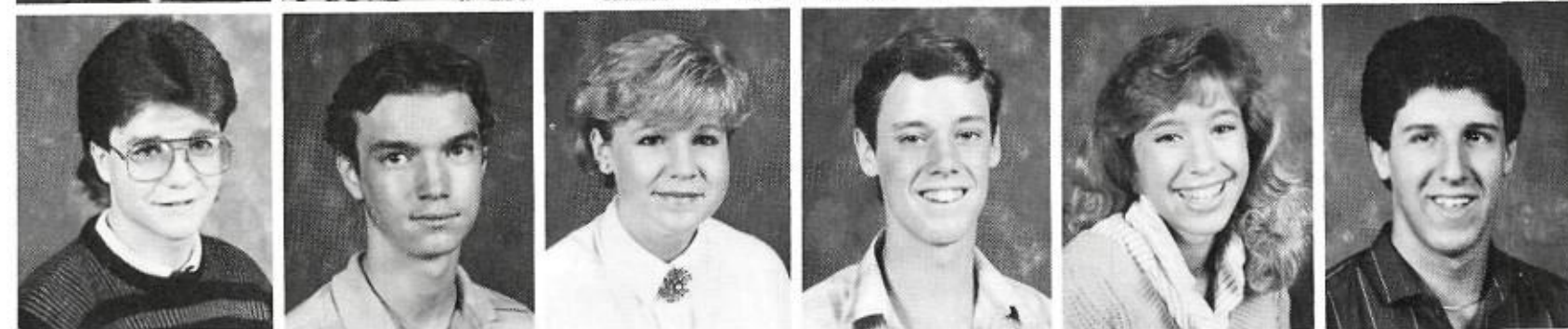
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Bryan Goodhead
Debbie Gorham
Rick Gorman
Kim Gower
Dawn Gray



Jeff Green
Steve Greer
Mindi Griggs
Brandt Brimes
Dana Gunter
Steve Guziec

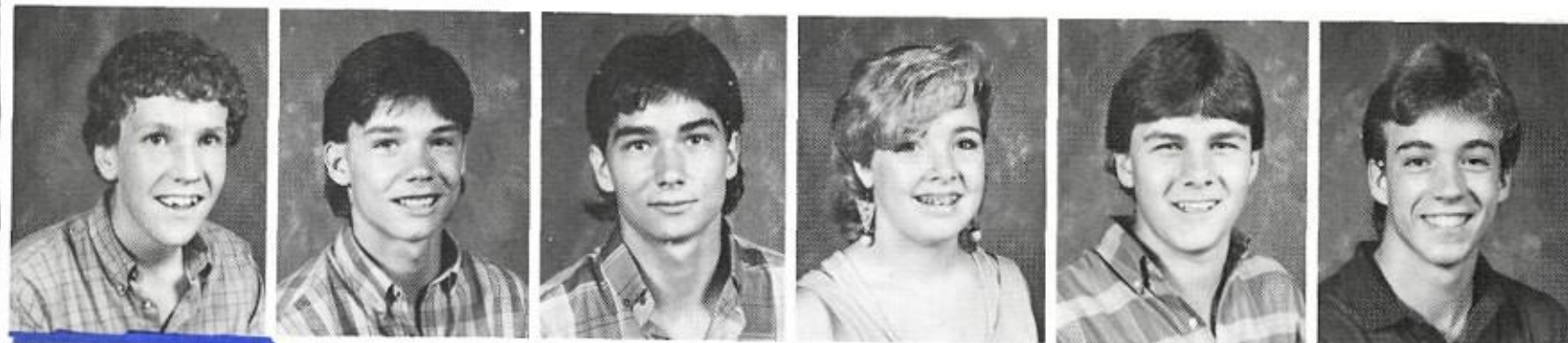


Brock Hale
Chris Hale
Mary Halley
Robb Hamblin
Kristy Hamilton
Gary Hamm



LAST DETAILS. Working together
Monika Kaufman, sophomore, Troy Gil-
lespie and Gary Wines, senior, paint in
art. (Photo by Keith Morwood.)

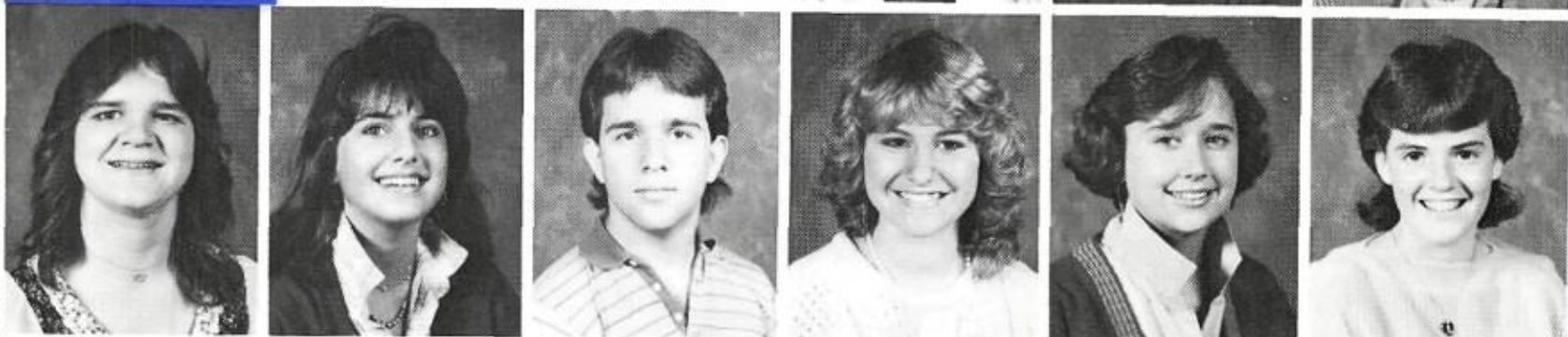




David Hammock
Mark Hammond
Mike Hammond
Sheri Hardin
Aaron Harned
Shawn Harrell



Tres Harrell
Randy Harris
Cate Hart
Lara Haydock
April Heagerty
Karen Hecimovich



Heidi Heebiz
Shari Hefner
Jon Heggy
Jennifer Heritage
Kristin Herman
Michelle Hobbs



Dawn Hobley
Ryan Holcomb
Angela Holderby
Heather Hollingsworth
Ben Holloway
Sara Holloway



Ricky Holzberger
Jamie Hook
Kim Howard
Tyna Howard
Chris Huddleston
Heidi Huffines



Works of art

While many students were not especially gifted in art, Michael Mitchell and Catherine Chalos, sophomores, were exceptions.

Michael started drawing at age seven by entering a Kellogg's contest and won first place.

Initially getting an artistic start in elementary school, Catherine entered contests in her spare time.

"Art takes patience, concentration and a lot of effort," said Catherine.

PICTURE PERFECT. In deep concentration, Michael Mitchell, sophomore, finishes a painting during art class. (Photo by Keith Morwood)

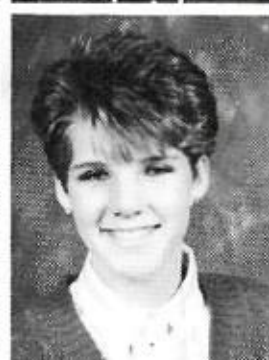
Kenda Humphreys
Christy Hunt
Trina Hutter
Lysa Iaquina
Tiffany Imke
Amy Jackson



Jennifer Jesse
Endo Jezek
Amie Johnson
Amy Johnson
Joe Johnson
Mike Johnson



Nikki Johnson
Jon Jones
Larry Jones
Lesli Jones
Pat Jones
Emily Jordan



Steve Josephson
Patricia Kalina
Ken Karns
Rick Kassal
Melissa Kaufman
Monika Kaufman



"Into the Groove"

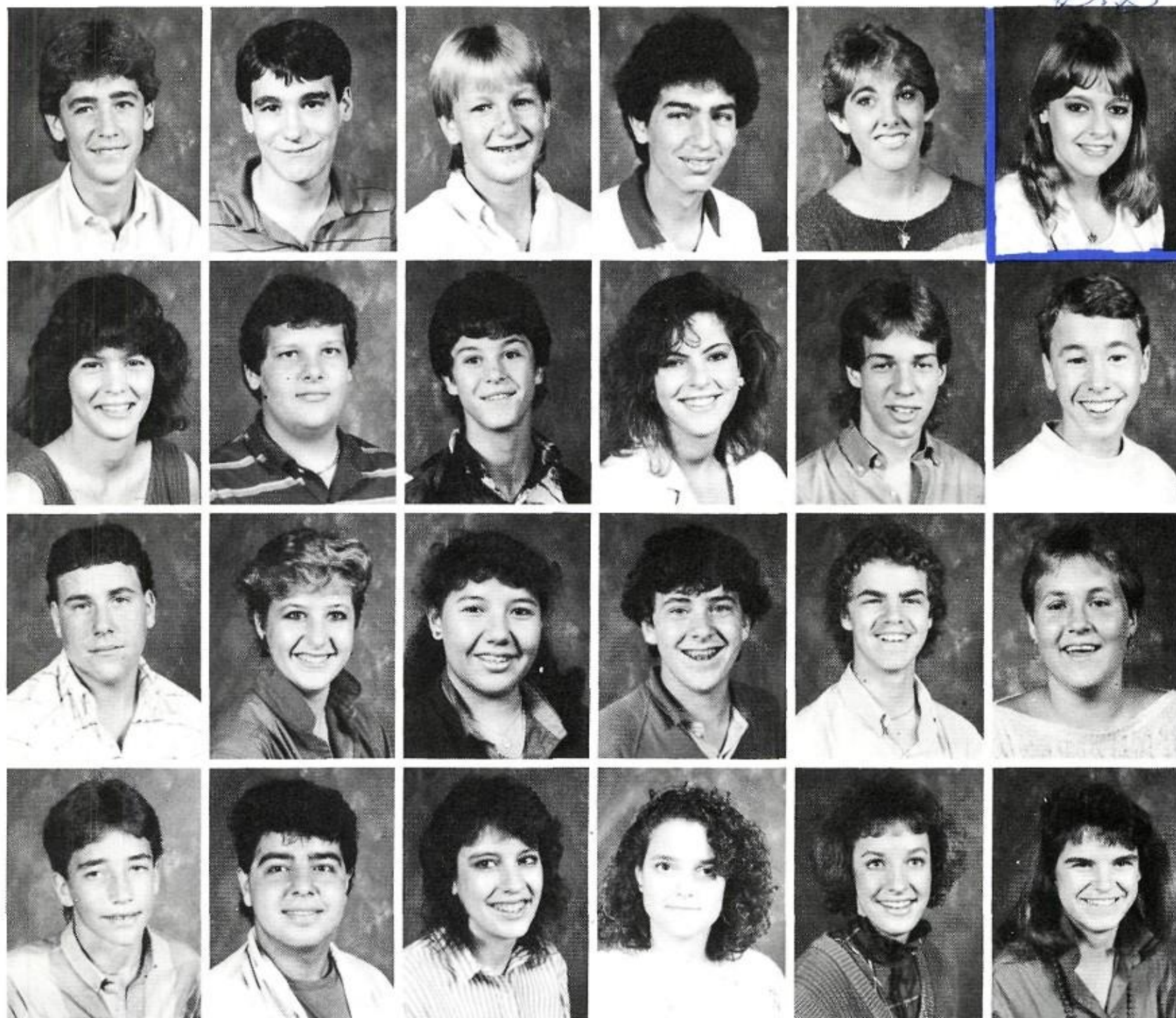
Was Madonna living in Hollywood this past year, or could she have been in the hall at school? This question may never be answered, but if she wasn't here she certainly made an impression on some who were.

Groupings of girls with lacey hose, peculiar earrings and geometric hairdos were sprinkled throughout the school hallways. Those students who weren't involved in this trend called the group "Madonna-wanna-be's." Girls who grabbed the Madonna image walked, talked and dressed like Madonna. With Madonna, a certain dare to be a different type style was created.

The colors were anything from bright to black; the fabrics anything from leather to lace. The hair was often different lengths—from shaved to shoulder all on one head. The reception received was anything from "She's my 'Lucky Star,'" right down to "Madonna and her wanna be's have really pushed me to the 'Borderline.'"

A MATERIAL GIRL. Decked out with the Madonna look is Nicole Porter, sophomore. (Photo by Susan Resler.)



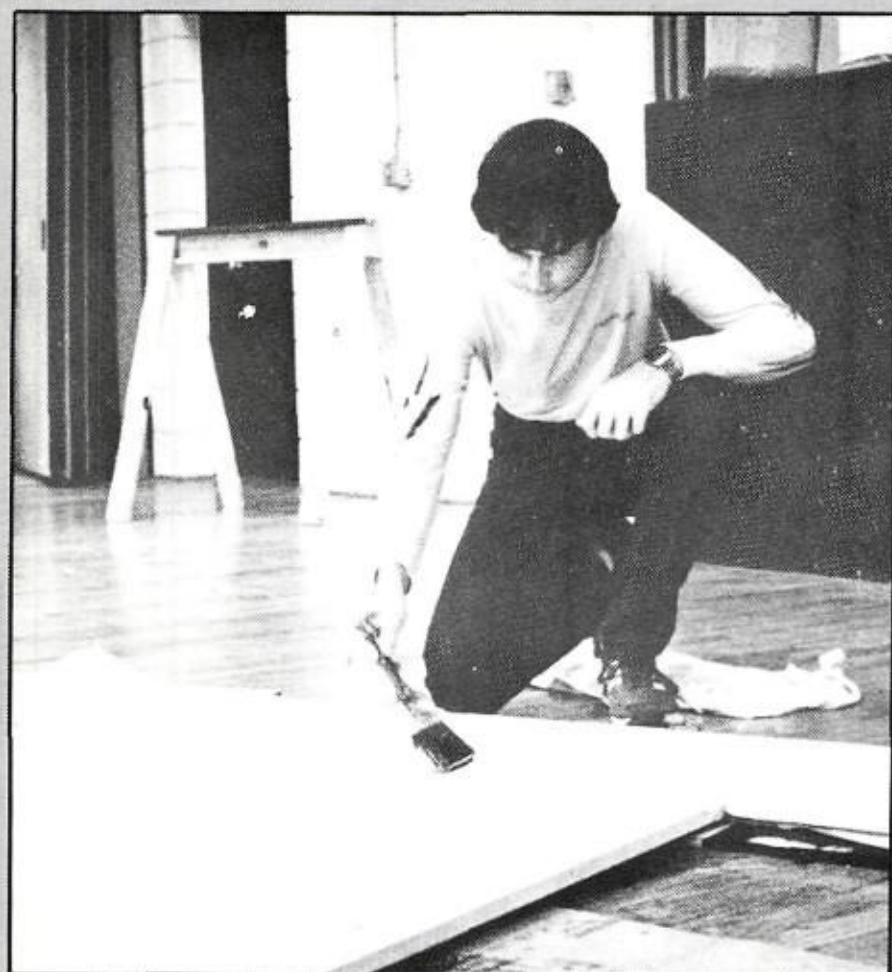


Tod Kelih
Brian Kennedy
Shawn Kerns
Scotty Kersey
Stephani King
Monica Klaus

Michelle
Kopidlansky
Mike Kozikoski
John Kuhn
Nikki Lampkin
Darren Larson
Eric Latham

Kevin Lawson
Angela Ledford
Robyn Lefever
Rick Lennox
Chris Leonard
Nicole Lestage

Todd Lester
Behdad Lilabi
Angela Lindsay
Victoria Locke
Shannon Long
Kelly Looper



Show starters

Few people at stage events realize what happened behind the scenes at performances. The group of workers who really started the show weren't the ones seen on stage, but the people lurking behind the curtains: the stagecrew.

During a production the stage crew was in charge of building the set. The group was also responsible for finding props, painting flats, doing the adver-

tisement for the play, and everything else that needed to be done.

"Without a doubt, without the stagecrew the show could not go on," said Mrs. Dena Furton, head of the drama department.

The stagecrew included the house manager, stage manager, make-up crew, light crew, sound crew, costume manager, and prop master.

"Being behind the scenes was as much fun as being on the stage, and I also feel good knowing I helped put the show together", said Danielle Weiss, junior.

PAINTING FLATS. Fixing a flat for a drama production, Jade Gibbon, senior, works during stagecraft. (Photo by Keith Morwood).

Required ritual

Trying out for drill team or flag corps might not always be what the girls who tried out expected. This was especially true after going through the initiation.

To become a part of Drill Team a new member had to perform in front of "A" and "B" lunches to a

new routine that had never been performed.

Old members of flag corps tricked the new members in wearing uniforms that didn't match by fooling them over the phone to wear something other than what was planned for that day.

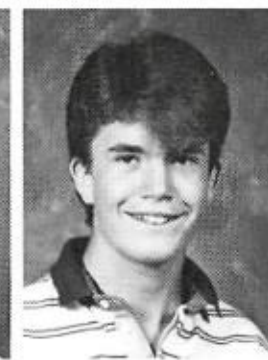
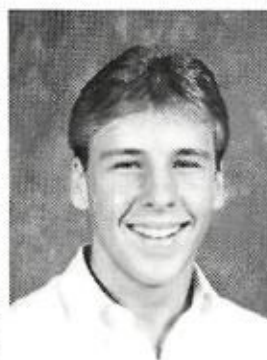
"It was embarrassing because everybody thought we were serious," said Dena Tacket, sophomore.

"I knew what was going on but I just played along with it even though it was embarrassing," said Sheryl Bell, senior.

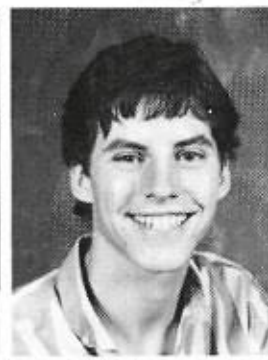
Rochelle Lothes
Dale Lott
Mandy Low
Yien Chen Lu
Leslie Lukehart
Munesh Lulla



Todd Lytle
Bobby Maine
Sarah Malick
Shelley Mallett
George Malone
Chris Manion



Kevin Mann
Brandi Manning
Jeff Manring
Trevor Marriott
Ashley Marsh
Chris Marshall



Tim Marshall
Curt Martin
John Martin
Michele Martin
Ryan Martino
Kelly Mason



Lawren Massey
Kraig May
Sean McCanne
Curtis McCarty
Mary Beth
McCauley
Angie
McCleskey



Going my way?

Bringing relief to many students, the final bell rang for the end of the school day. To others, the bell posed a new question: "Who'll drive me home?"

Finding a ride to and from school and other activities was a problem for many non-drivers. Some were fortunate enough to have a brother or

sister or good friend who was willing to drive, but others had to resort to the ever popular pastime of non-drivers- "bumming a ride."

"It really helped to have a big brother or sister. My sister sometimes took me and my friends to games and stuff," said Matt Dasovich, sophomore.

Depending on older friends was helpful also. "When I turned 16 in December, I got the job of carting my friends around," said Mark Skorpil, sophomore.

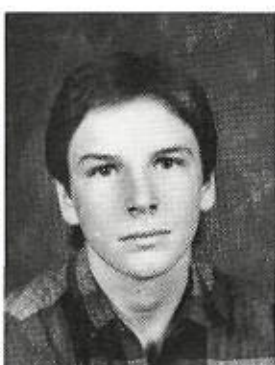
"I drove a friend of mine to and from school and she helped me out with gas money," said Kerri Kadechuk, junior.

Carpooling helped cut down on parking problems and saved money for those who couldn't afford the cost involved in owning a car.

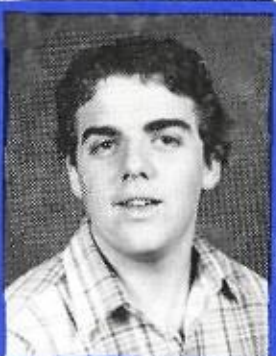
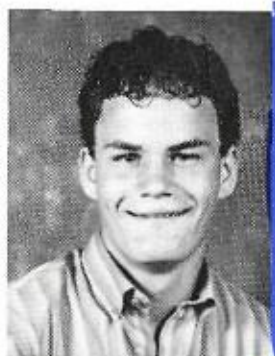
"It's a lot more fun to ride with your friends to school activities," said Jami Askins, sophomore.

Depending on mom and dad to get one to and from school was another option. Although parents were usually dependable, they could sometimes be a problem.

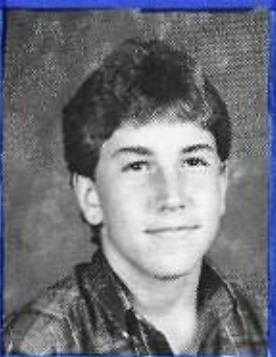
"My mom picked me up after school sometimes. The worst thing about that was that I always had to be on time or she'd get really mad," said Pat Jones, sophomore.



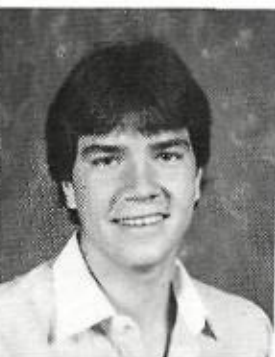
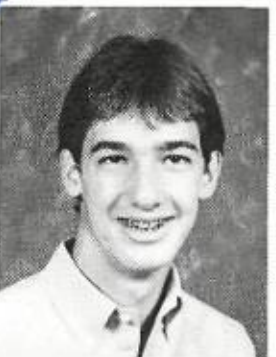
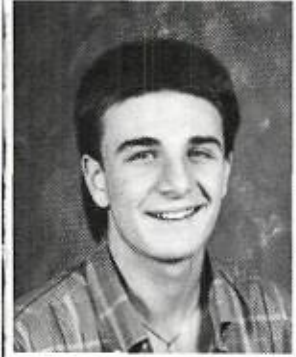
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Marcia McCraven
Troy McDaniel
Michelle McDonald
Paul McGuire



Tanya McHenry
Amy McLaughlin
Troy McNamara
Chris McQuay
Stephanie McVey
Janet Melberg



Stacye Mercer
Jennifer Metcalfe
Jim Myers
Lance Michel
Chris Miller
Kathryn Mills



Jeff Misch
Michael Mitchell
Rod Mohler
Susie Monroe
Bryan Moody
Terry Mooney

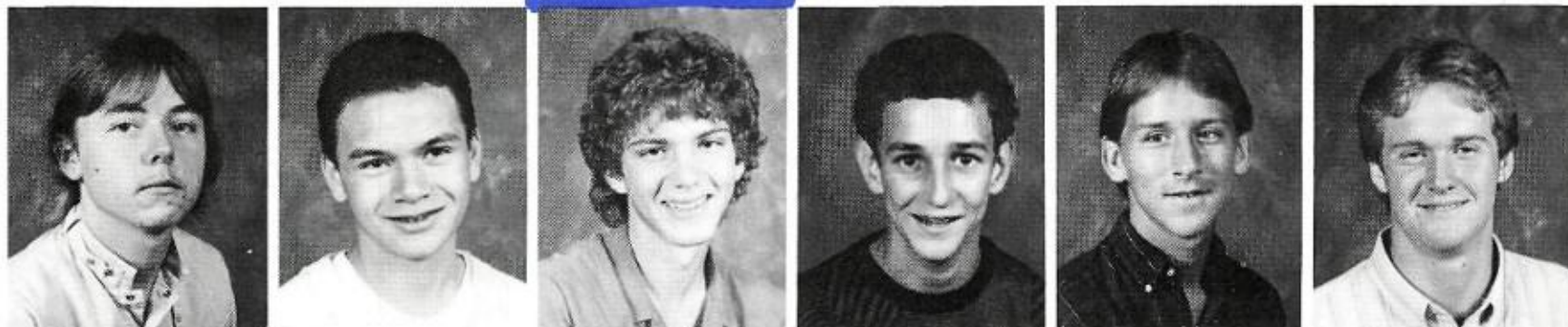


Cindy Moore
Lisa Moore
Carin Morales
Michele Moran
Sabrina Morgan
John Morris

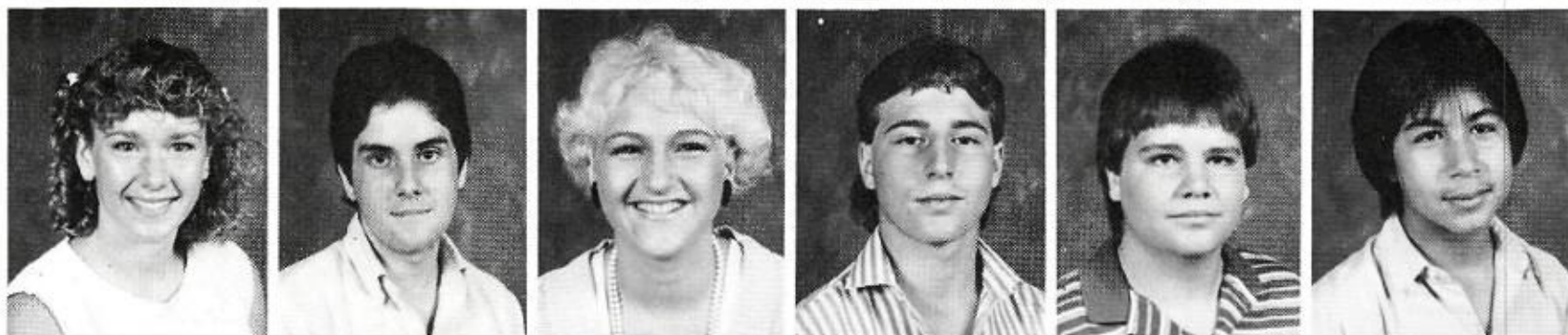
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Becky Moseley
Joyce Moss
Nicole Moulder
Lori Mugg
Steve Myers



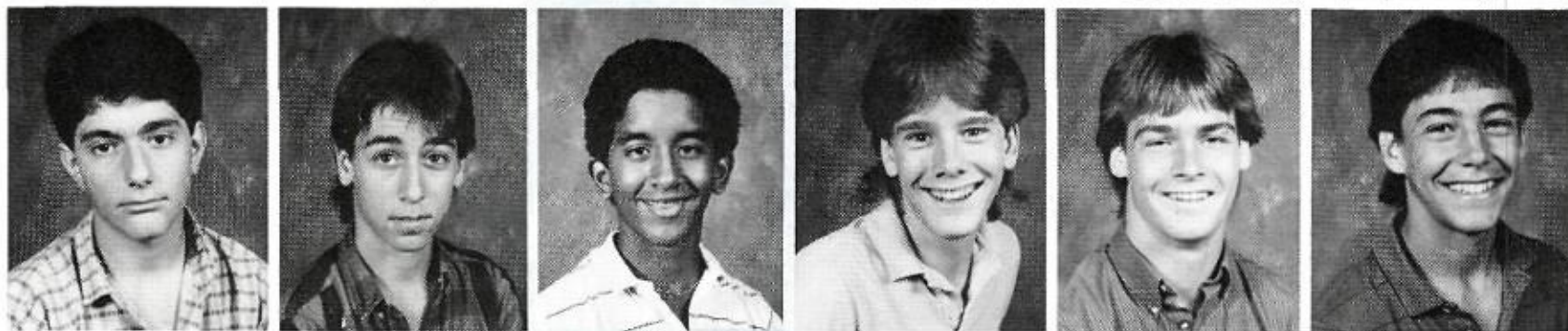
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Todd Nalagan
Fred Nayfa
Scott Nesom
Rick Newville
Kevin Nichols



Melissa Nye
Frank
O'Rourke
Anjie Orcutt
Charles Onstott
James Owen
Jeff Pagayoya



Sam Pakbaz
Jon Paley
Girish
Paranjape
Danny Parker
Heath Parker
Jeremy Parker



Family secrets

Parents were great listeners for hearing about the score of a winning game or about a high grade on a term paper. Many students had close relationships with parents and could share anything. Or, almost anything.

It seems there were just some things that students kept to themselves. Many students who drank or smoked may have tried to keep parents from finding out. These habits may have been against household rules or students feared parents' opinions of them would be lowered.

Sometimes just a parent's presence restricted a student. Often fowl language was not used and in

some cases stereotypes were turned down while parents were home. Even talking on the phone when Dad was in the same room hindered the exchange of juicy gossip or an intimate conversation with that "special person."

Covering up for siblings who had stayed out past curfew time or not reporting bad test grades were also common secrets kept from the folks.

Hiding things from parents was frequently expensive too. Everything from speeding tickets or lost contacts to a stain on Mom's best blouse had to be paid for or replaced before being discovered.

Things students hide from parents

"How much I eat."

-Dayna Lechtenberger

"On weekends I tell my mom I'm going one place and I really go to another."

-Anonymous

"I tell them what I have to and that's it."

-Melissa Dennis

"I didn't tell on my brother when he was using large quantities of drugs and alcohol."

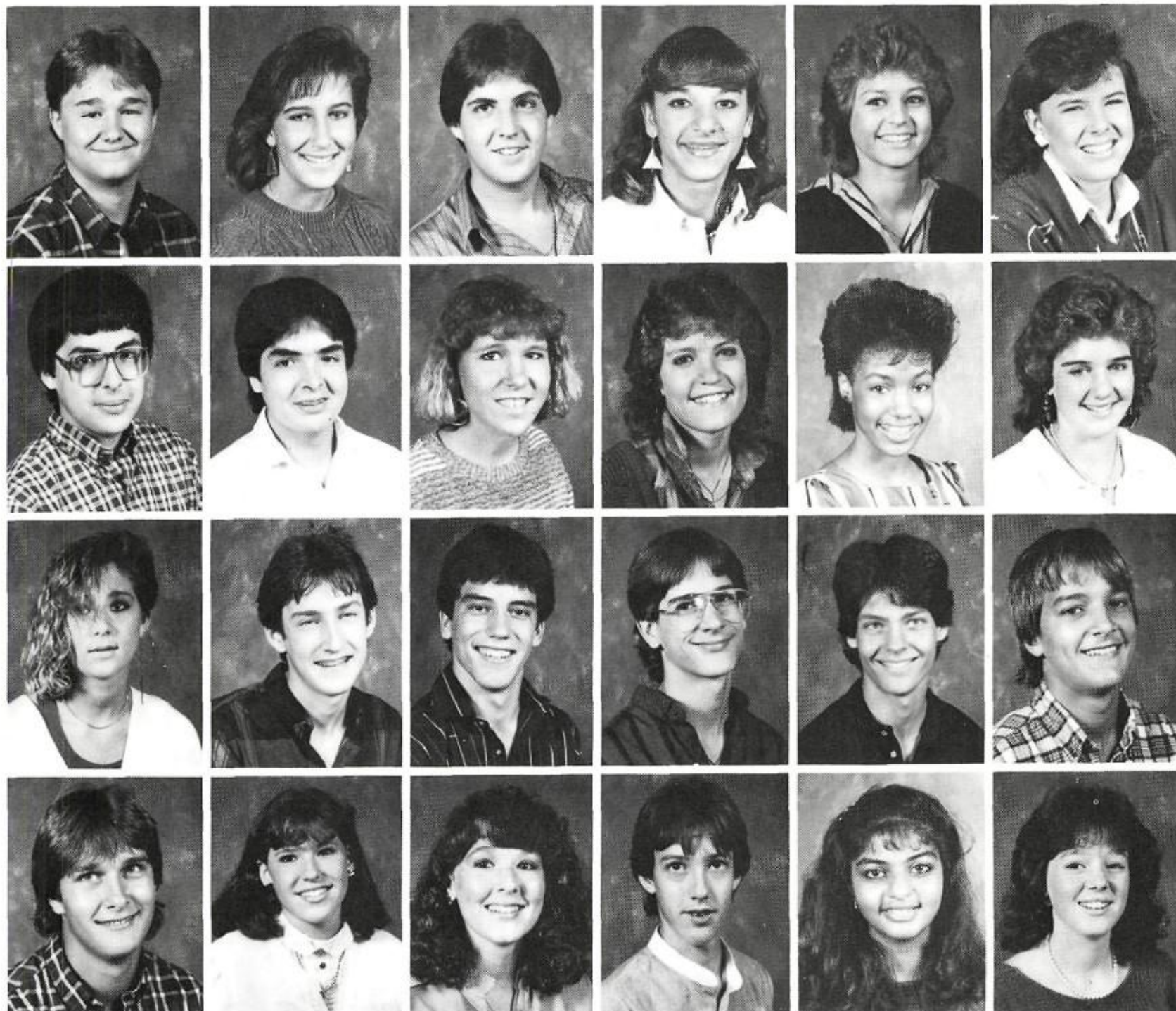
-Anonymous

"I don't tell what my best friends do because I don't want my parents to hate them."

-Anonymous

"If I do keep things from my parents I usually get in more trouble when they find out."

-Todd Clapp

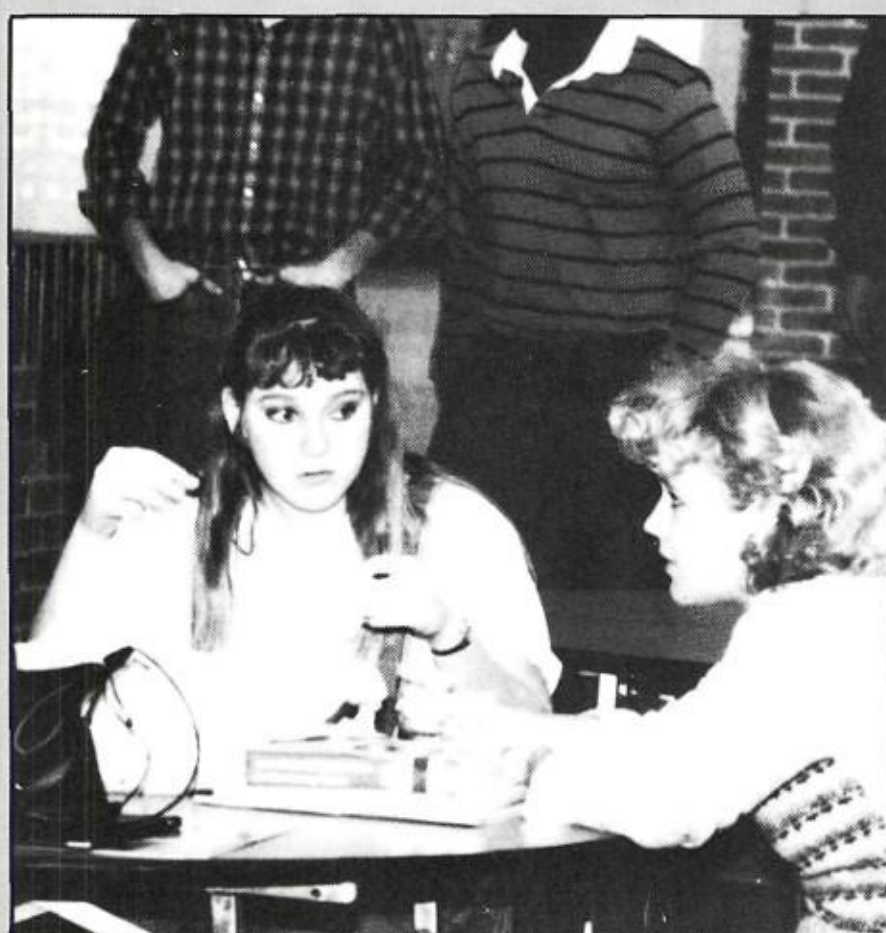


David Patrick
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Chris Pedersen
Erin Pelofsky
Jeannie Perez
Kayla Peters

Mike Pickens
Stephen
Pickens
Karen Pitts
Diane Plumberg
Kelly Plunkett
Kristina Polk

Nicole Porter
Greg Potts
Cris Price
Doug Price
Mitch Pryor
Jim Ramsey

John Ramsey
Margaret Rea
Shea Reagan
Brad Redden
Pallave Reddy
Lisa Reed



Eat where?

“Um, uh, huuuh, er, um students, it uh snowed last night and um, we would appreciate it if you would just eat lunch here today, but, um, if you must go out, use good judgement, and, uh, let's have a safe day.”

So the roads were slick and for once students were forced to eat in the school cafeteria. After waiting in line for fifteen minutes, fighting off sneaky line cutters, the square meal counter

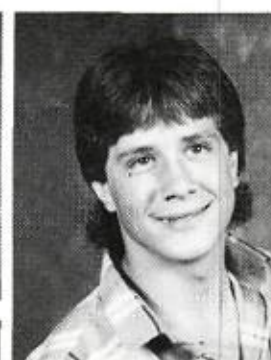
was finally in sight. A lady from behind the counter hands students a plate with some 'stuff' plopped down in the middle of it. The stuff was pizza, with it came side orders of green beans, strawberries and cornbread.

Finally, after wading through a large crowd, students headed towards the commons area where students sat and ate with friends.

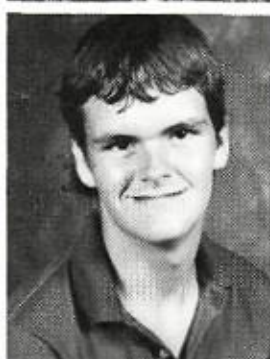
The cafeteria provided a less expensive alternative to eating out. Few restaurants served quality meals for the same price as the square meal, and no restaurants had the seating capacity which compared with the commons area.

CANDID CONVERSATION. Listening to Michelle Ross, senior, Angie Wilke, senior, finishes her meal. (Photo by Caroline Martin.)

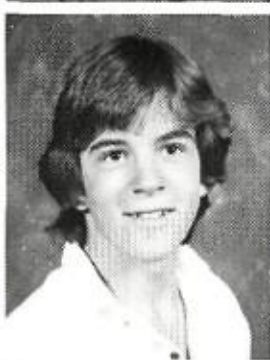
Mike Reed
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Dawn Reitan
Amy Rhodes
Claudine Riggio
Richie Riggs
Cindy Rissell
Kari Robberson
Stephanie
Robberson



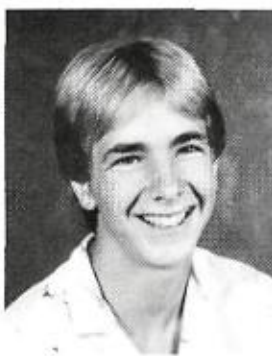
Andy Roberson
Lance Robinson
Preston
Robinson
Vicki Roden
Laurie
Rodericks
Mark Rolan
Stephanie
Romanek
Roni
Rosenfelder
Dean Ross



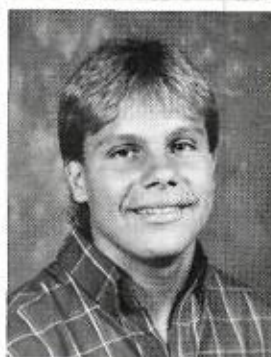
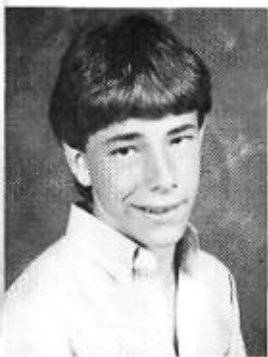
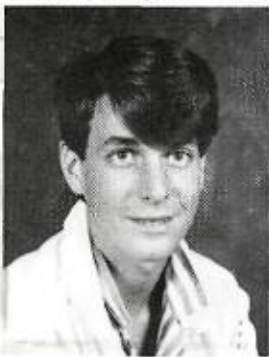
Leslee Rushing
Eric Russell
Shannon Ruth
Heath Rutz
Michelle Salyer
Shelly Sandres
Jackie
Schindler
Jason Schnitzer
Wally Schukert



Cathy Sconzo
Jeremiah Scott
Brian Selby
Paige
Shackleford
Billy Shannon
John Shannon
Rachelle Sharp
Shannon Sharp
Lantz Sharpe



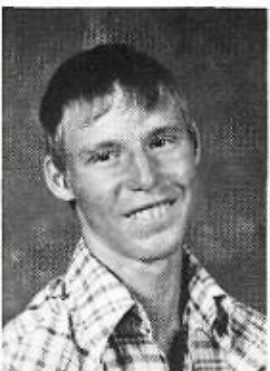
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Sherrard
Soo Shin
Bill Sidwell
Chuck Siegman
Mike Simmons
Mark Skorpil
Brett Smith
Crystal Smith
Manu Smith

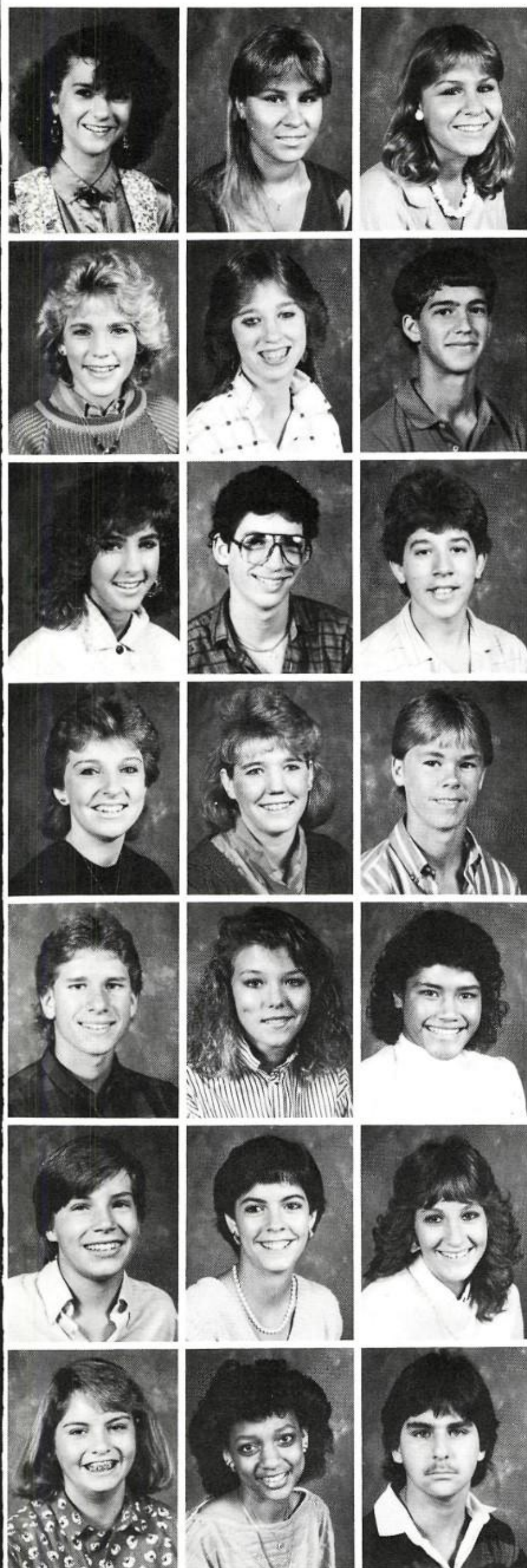


Teenie Smith
Steven Sprague
Christy Stansell
Stephanie Star
Julie Steeber
Kellie Steele
Mike Steele
Cindy Steely
Tammi
Steinbronn



Cathy Sterling
Jimmy Sterling
Dale Stoabs
Trae Stokes
Peter Strauss
Rachell
Sturgeon
Adrienne
Sulzycki
Renee
Summers
Eric Sweeney





Classes
Class fee
Sweatshirts-junior, senior
Nuts-juniors
Knives-sophomores

Everyday
Concession Stand-DECA
Lunch
Student Store-SUN

Social
Dances-SUN
Sports/games
Party pics-SUN
Fashion show-DECA
Club parties

Beginning of year
Student ID's-yearbook
Package plans-yearbook
Class t-shirts
Class pictures
Club fees

Most original
Greg Burns picture
NASC

Most non-original
Bake sales

FALL '85

Ever spending

Since the beginning of the year, students were confronted with a never-ending array of fundraising projects. Proceeds earned were used for the clubs and organizations that sponsored the projects.

Students were offered everything from sweatshirts to candy. Juniors sold nuts to pay for the junior and senior prom. The drill team also sponsored many sales projects to save money to go to nationals in Chicago, Illinois in April. DECA, following tradition, sold popcorn for the

Muscular Dystrophy Association, and saved the rest of the profits for DECA state and national competitions and for club activities.

"Fundraisers were important to DECA members because some of the people could not afford the trip to nationals without the money we raised," said Stephanie Shannon, junior.

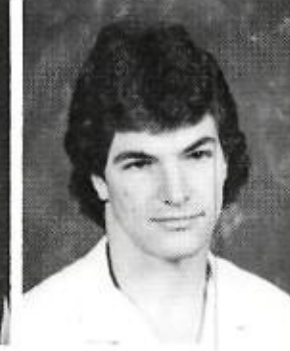
SPENDING MONEY. Paying for food during his lunch hour, is Sean Bellofatto, junior. (Photo by Jeff Jackson)



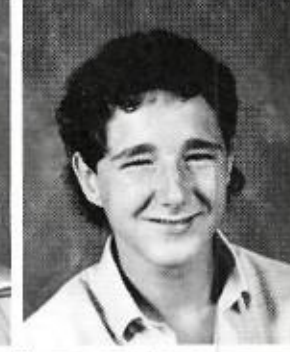
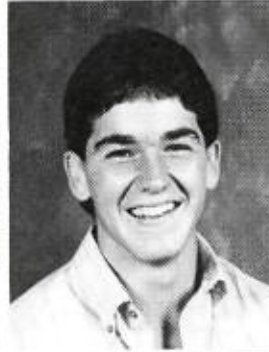
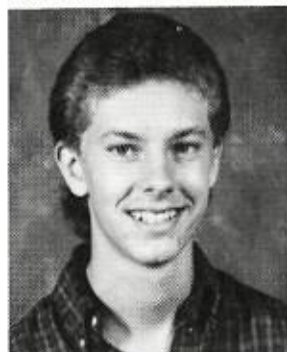
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Lareacia
Tanner
Mike Tanner
Terry Taylor
Ty Thomas
Amy
Thomasson
Cheryl
Thompson
Bart Tibbets
Laurie
Timmerman



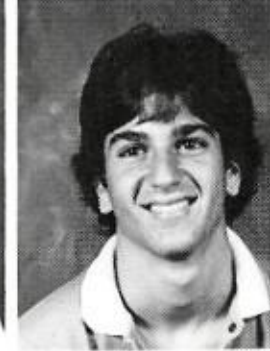
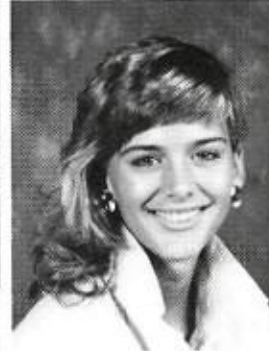
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Raquel Tipton
Leena Tleel
Aaron Triplett
Kelly Tucker
James Ulmer
Jana
Underwood
Derek Urban
Shelby Varnell



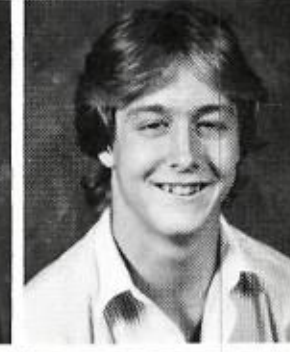
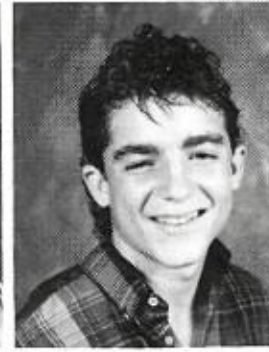
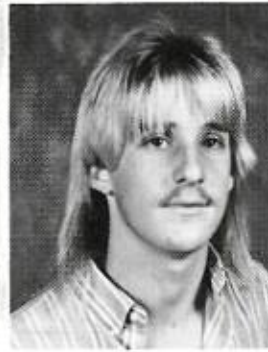
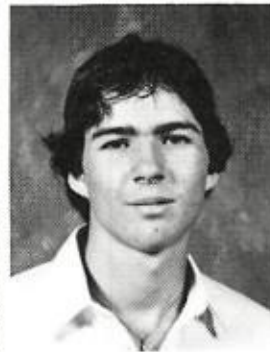
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Sherise
Verhelst
Thea Vick
Brett Vogler
De Vu
Barry Wagner
Brian Wagner
Darrin Wagner
Jeff Walker



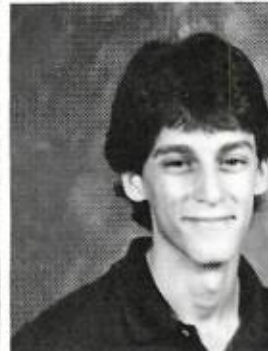
Robin Walker
Deitra Walkley
Marianne
Walraven
Shelly Walton
Brian Walz
Kevin Ward
Kelley Watson
Bryan Weathers
Ross Weaver



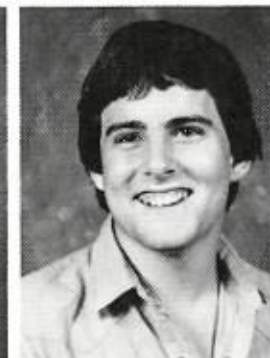
Stacy Weaver
Cory Webb
Steven Wells
Derrik West
Joe West
Don Wheelless
Joey White
Todd Wilkerson
Holly Wilkins

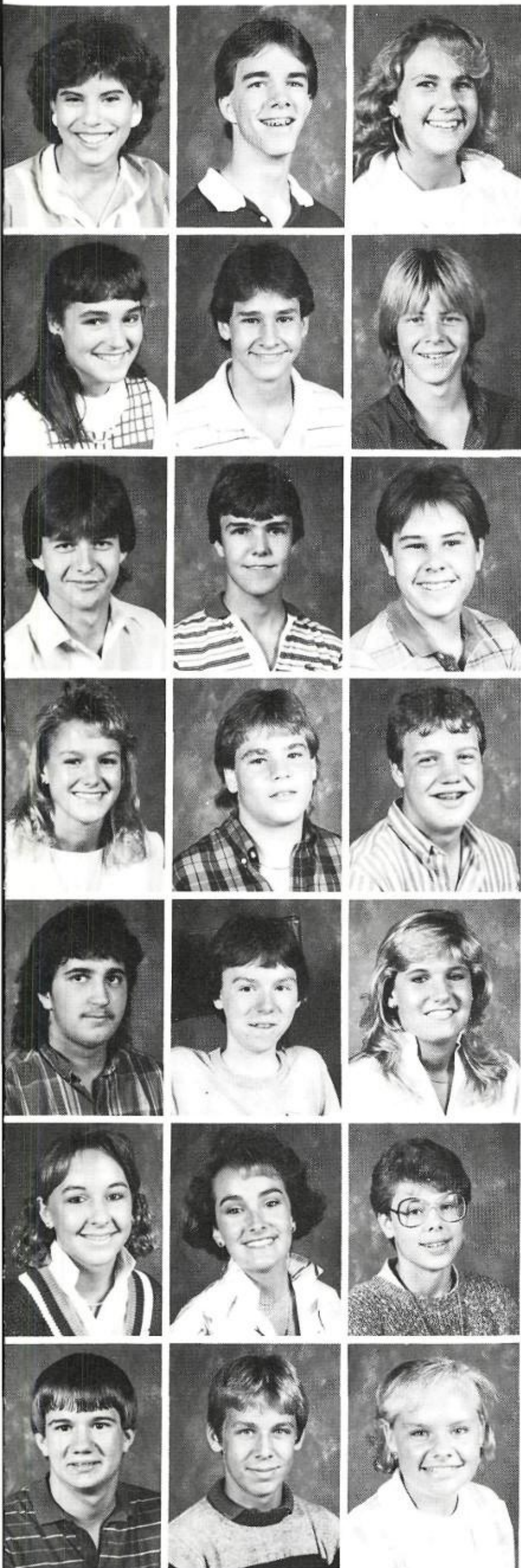


Carrie Williams
Brent
Williamson
Scott Willis
Keith Wilson
Kelly Witherby
Diana Wolfe
Tiffany Woods
Kim Woodward
Katie Woolery



Staci Wuerch
Stephen Wyatt
April Wycoff
Patrick Yeary
Pat Yonikas
Kristen Zerger





“

High school lets you be more free. You are trusted more and are more grown up.

-Robert Crowe, sophomore

”

Initial impression

First impressions are said to be the ones that stay in a memory the longest. Good impressions and bad impressions of high school were formed during the first nine weeks of school.

Since brothers and sisters often preceded students to high school, the school's reputation preceded also. Most students were prepared for many of the big changes involved in high school. Not only open campus and the opportunity to drive to school, but exemptions also proved very important around semester test time.

The main differences between junior high and high school were much awaited and anticipated. More dances were held and pub-

lic affection was allowed.

"I like high school because you can kiss in the halls," said Cindy Steely, sophomore.

Students noticed the teachers' attitudes about the treatment of students and seemed impressed with the efforts of teachers to treat high schoolers in an "adult" way.

"It's cool because the teachers treat us like we're mature," commented Matt Dasovich, sophomore.

TRAFFIC JAM. A typical first impression of high school was the presence of overcrowded halls. (Photo by Caroline Martin)



“

It's not what I expected. Too many people built it up and I expected too much. Missy Cramer, sophomore.

There are more people and also there is a lot more responsibility. Tyna Howard, sophomore.

All upperclassmen are stuck up. A sophomore.

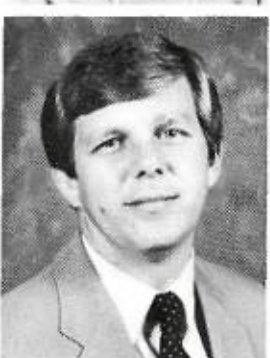
We have more freedom and the teachers treat us like we should be treated. Heather Hollingsworth, sophomore.

”

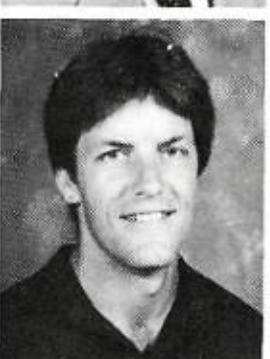
Jennifer Armstrong, Fashion Merchandising II, III, DECA, DE work; Karon Armstonrorg, Amer. Hist., Girls Basket; Merrolee Bailey, English III, IV; Kathy Badsen, Algebra II, Computer I; Pat Beck, Geometry, Algebra I; Kathy Bickford, World Hist., Soph. Class;



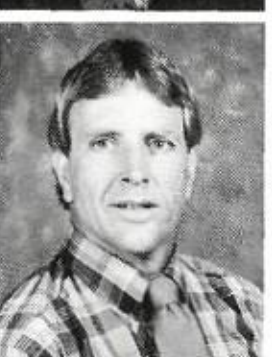
Kathy Blair, English IV, URA; Melanie Boaz, English II; Elaine Bohannon, Spanish I, II, sophomore class; Ray Bohannon, Vice Principal; Mary Bowerman, Chemistry I, Physiology, NASC; Nancy Bradshaw, Honors English II, English III;



Don Brown, Driver Ed, Boys Basket; Donna Brown, Spanish II, III; Linda Brown, Student aid; Scott Burger, Driver Ed, football, golf; Sue Burks, Library Sec.; Marilyn Burrows, Foods I, II, III, Clothing I, Family Living;



Kathy Carnline, English II, III, World History; Meridith Cocklin, counselor; Shelly Cole, German I, II, III, German Club; Jerry Cramer, American Hist. Govt. wrestling; David Diefenderfer, Amer. Hist. wrestling, football; Sandy Dobson, Invol.Center



Back in time

Although the generation gap between teachers and students may have seemed to be as large as the Grand Canyon, the teachers once spent high school weekends cruising the drag on SW 59th and going to sock hops held in the gym or at the NE recreation center.

Many times sock hop dances were held after games, but the Charcoal Oven and Bixler's, a drive-in similar to Sonic, were popular meeting places after games. Until the Sugar Shack was built behind Bixler's the teachers did not have many opportunities to dance other than at sock hops, Merrolee Bailey said.

"If some of us girls didn't have a date we'd drive around the Charcoal Oven looking for

guys. Then we'd park next to the ones we wanted to talk to," said Kathy Blair.

Some hang-outs, like the Delta Drive-In, a favorite of Linda Weeks', Ned's Pizza, and Quick's, where Bill Robertson bought 19¢ hamburgers, are now out of existence.

On May Avenue, Kip's Big Boy was once a place to get hot fudge sundaes but it has since become a gay bar. The present day restaurant and night club, Triple's was a popular seafood restaurant, Herman's, where Marsha Keef ate lunch. The Rancher's Daughter was a common PC hang-out after school but it has been changed into a pizza restaurant.

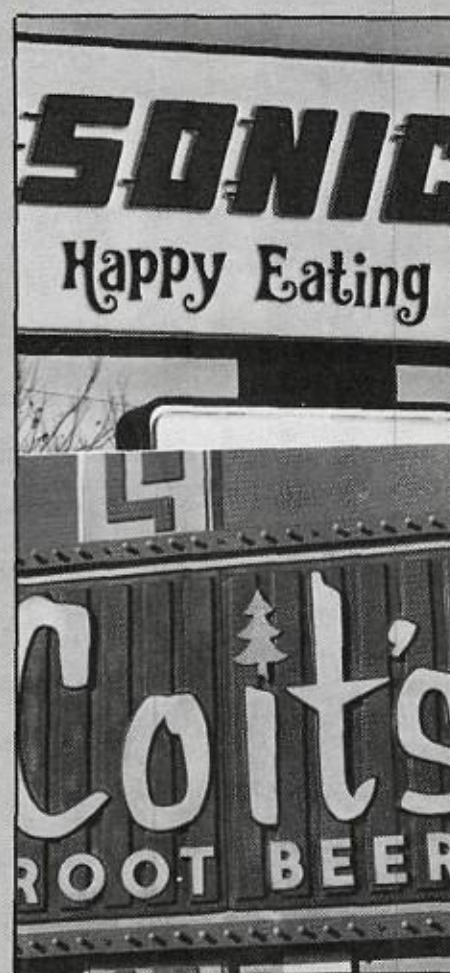
"I remember it had a big sign and on it was a girl in a cowboy

hat and fringe and she was holding a tray of cokes," said Shelley Cole about the Rancher's Daughter.

One of Margaret Hicks' hang-outs included Beverly's on Lincoln which boasted a fried chicken specialty. Sally Thompson went to the Cinema-70 Drive-In while Ron Taylor used to go to A&W. The Sonic at NW 23rd and Council was a hang-out for Scott Burger and Lester Perrin frequented Coits on Penn.

On dates dinner and a movie were not uncommon. Across the Street, a restaurant where the order was placed by telephone from the table, was a popular place to take a date.

THE GOOD OLE DAYS. Of the popular hang-outs named by the teachers, some said the Coits on Penn and the Sonic on 23rd and Council were frequented in high school. (Photo by Jett Dempsey)





Linda Dunbar, Eng. II, III; Ben Fast, Band; Marcia Feisal, Yearbook, Newspaper, Photo I, II, III, Quill & Scroll; Sandy Ferrell, Attendance Secy.; Dena Furton, Drama I, II, Drama Prod., Stage Craft; Freida Givens Typing I, II.

Ray Grantham, Mech. Draw., I, Adv. Draw., Madeline Green, Eng. II, III, Jr. Class Sponser; John Green, Wood I, II, III, Marcia Hadaway, World Hist.; Donna Hansen, Calc, Trig/Math Analysis; Mary Beth Hardy, Principal's Sec.

Noelene Hardy, Financial Secy.; Terrie Hardy, Audio Visual Secy.; Debbie Harris, Psychology; Randy Helms, Typing I, Business; Margaret Hicks, French I, II, III, IV, French Club; Kit Johnson, Eng. III, IV, NASC.

Stroud Holt, Eng. IV, Honors Eng. IV, NASC; Paul Johnston, Wt. Training, Football; Marsha Keef, L.D. Classes; Nancy Kersey, World History; Charles Kimbrough, Principal; Helene Luc, E.D. Classes.

PC grads stick around

Suppose a student wondered what it would be like to attend a Putnam City school 10 to 20 years ago. The student could ask one of the nearly 15 teachers who graduated from a PC school.

While in high school, many of these teachers' future plans included teaching at a PC School.

Most of the teachers believed that the early PC schools abided by stricter rules and dress codes than the schools of today.

"In baseball, the hair had to be over the ears and off the collar," said Jim Taylor, PC West '75.

Other rules that weren't in effect were no shorts of any kind, no long hair, and the boys had to keep shirttails tucked in.

These teachers were among the 10 percent of teachers in the district who graduated from PC, "The Original," or PC West.

The graduates noticed many changes in the district and in the students. Many felt there was an increase in drug and alcohol usage.

Others noticed a stronger emphasis on material possessions such as clothing and cars.

"It seemed as if students came back to school on Monday

talking about the parties they went to that weekend and about the ones they were going to the next weekend. Students didn't think school was as important," said Debbie Harris.

While there were advantages and disadvantages to teaching in a district where one had attended school, most would agree the advantages outweighed the disadvantages.

Teachers were able to work with the people who had taught them, and teachers were more familiar with policies.



Major changes reflected

During the last twenty years changes have occurred among the students. Most veteran teachers agreed that clothing choices and attitudes were the most obvious changes.

Students were very conservative from 1960-65. Kids wore long flowered dresses and were known as very "straight."

"Students have changed from conservative to hippy to conservative," said Nancy Bradshaw, English teacher.

From 1965-69 students started dressing in the "hippy" fashion. Wild clothes, long hair, and roach clips disguised as jewelry were often seen.

"Everybody wore ragged, bell-bottomed jeans with no hem. They were the "thing to wear," said Delores VanDeman, English teacher.

Although the conservative era returned in the late '70's with the emergence of the "preppy" style clothes.

Gone were the days of long straight center parted hair. In the place were feathered bangs and more conservative attitudes among the students.

School became a place for fun in most students' point of view. They expected teachers to entertain instead of teach. Students accepted cheating and not doing homework as a matter of fact.

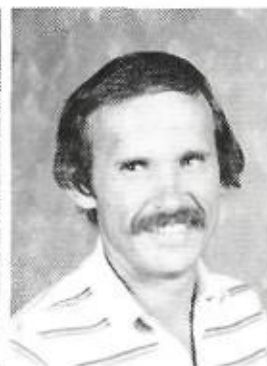
"There is more acceptance among students of cheating as a

practice," said Pat Beck, geometry and Algebra I teacher.

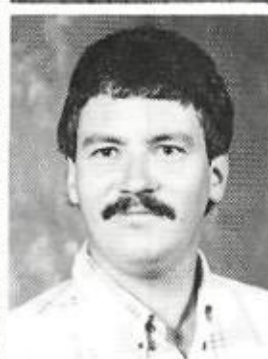
In the past two years, students have been more individualized. This individualization is most often expressed through student clothing and hairstyle preferences.

With so many changes in students in the past 20 years, the next 20 years may even bring more startling ones.

Billie Holmes, Counselor Sec.; Carol Mahoney, Eng. IV, Adv. Comp., NHS.; Kent Mathers, Asst. Principal; Larry May, Wt. Training, Asst. Football, Swimming; Judy Mayfield, Latin I, II, III, Eng. II, Latin Club; James McGuire, Biol.



Karen McNeill, Acct. I, II, ITT; Rick McClure, Art I, II, III, Art Club; Loren Meritt, Metal shop I, II, III; Kathy Moffitt, Student Aide; Carma Moore, Show Choir, Mix. Chorus, Soph. chorus, Glee Club; Sandra Morton, Trig, MA, Pre-Alg., Alg. II, Honors Alg. II.



Sheryl Mugg, Receptionist; Carol Naranjo, Librarian; Beta Noel, Speech, Eng. II, Debate, Drama I; Lester Perrin, Chem. I, Physics; Linda Ratcliff, Alg. I, Geom.; Mary Ann Rehman, Media Center Direc.
 Lester Perrin
Dec. 1, 1946-Jan. 20, 1985



Barbra Rinner, Counselor; Linda Roberts, Phys., Biol., NASC; Bill Robertson, Driver Ed, Boy's Basketball; Jan Rollins, Child Care, Family Liv., Cloth. II, III, IV; Linda Rowe, Geom., Alg. I; Clara Schreiber, Counselor, Sec.





Extracurricular activities

Teaching school was more than a nine to five job. The hours put into preparing class lectures, grading papers and planning tests and assignments outside of school took up much of a teacher's spare time. Families took the majority of time at home. Many teachers found other ways to spend time at home.

Most of the teachers were involved in churches. Jan Rollins, home economics, served as a hostess, sang in the choir and

taught Sunday school. Randy Baker, English, taught Sunday school. Mr. Baker also participated in his son's Cub Scouts.

Marilyn Burrows, home ec. was one of three chosen from Oklahoma to attend a nutrition seminar in Dallas. Shelley Cole, German, tutored the Vietnamese in English in her spare time.

Aside from time spent at home taking care of family, and at school working with the yearbook and newspaper staff, Marcia Feisal, publications advisor, served as OIPA Secretary and was director of the Oklahoma Journalism Educators' Association.

"I directed and co-ordinated a group of teens who are clog dancers called the Oil Country Cloggers. They travel all over the U.S. performing," said Madeline Green, English.

James McGuire, biology, was a member of the OKC Running Club and ran in local races. Susan Stepp, health and sports, taught CPR to different groups in the community.

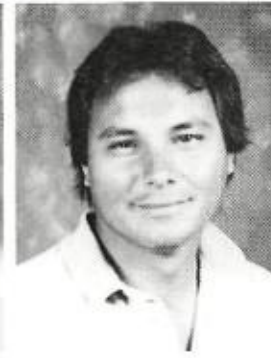
Though being involved in outside activities could be time consuming, most teachers agreed that outside involvement was usually enjoyable and rewarding.

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT.

Spending spare time as an FCA sponsor, Coach Ron Taylor talks with Jennifer Brown, senior. (Photo by Jett Dempsey)



Jolene Schwind, Reading; Linda Sexton, Alg. II, Honors Alg. II; Danny Smith, Asst. Principal; JoAnne Smith, Alg. I, II, Geom.; J.D. Smith, Amer. Hist., Football; Steve Stearman, Psychology.



Susan Stepp, Health, Aerobics, Softball, Volleyball; Sherry Stewart, Sales & Marketing II, III, DE work; Sue Sullivan, Amer. Hist.; Paul Suttles, Counselor; Jim Taylor, World Hist., Football, Baseball; Ron Taylor, Geom., Athletic Dir.



Pam Telford Student Aide; Sally Thompson, ITT, FBLA; Julie Ward, Psych., Soc., Wld. Hist.; Linda Weaks, Bus. Math, Shthnd., Bus. Mach., FBLA; Connie Webber, NASC, Learning Lab; Evelyn White, Registrar.



Kim Wilson, Biol., Soph. class; Dee Ann Winans, Attendance Sec.; Trish Winnard, Jewelry, Ceram., Studio Design, Crafts I, II, Drill Team, NASC, Com. Art.

There was a mistake made in my schedule and Mr. Suttles helped me correct the error.

Nova Basmadjian

All of the faculty owe a thanks to DeeAnn and Sandy for patience, tolerance and a never-ending eraser on our attendance records.

Delores Van Deman

A sewing machine fell out on the floor and Bill put it back. He's a genius and can fix anything.

Jan Rollins.

Frenzied scheduling

Hectic would be the best way to describe the day of a counselor during the first few weeks of every semester.

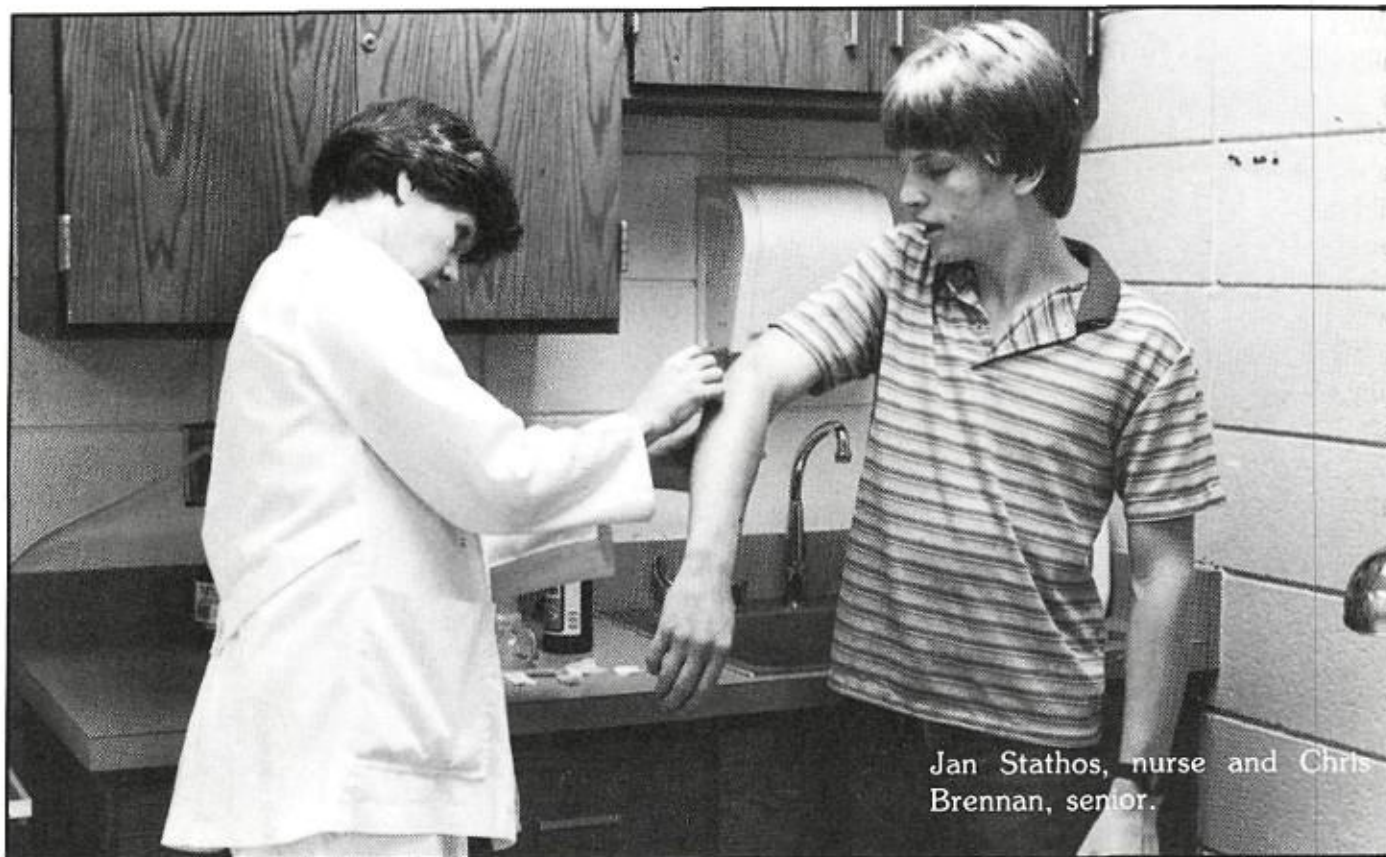
Some of the reasons for the fast paced activity were created by scheduling 1525 students into 540 classes. Three counselors, Meridith Cocklin, G-M; Barbara Rinner, N-Z; and Paul Suttles, A-F; managed separate sections of the alphabet and coordinated student requests.

In addition to scheduling courses, counselors acted as

helpers for securing scholarships, parental grade reports and offered career advice. The group set up meetings between college representatives and seniors.

"I love the kids and occasionally I touch some one and do some good," said Mrs. Cocklin.

ACTIONS SHOTS. Barbara Rinner, counselor. Frank Keeny and Belle Wrey, custodial staff. Meridith Cocklin, Paul Suttles, Counselors. TC Hardesty, activities director.



Jan Stathos, nurse and Chris Brennan, senior.

Daily chores involved

Dropping daily tasks to answer a student or faculty question was common for one of the school's ten secretaries.

Nolene Hardy, began her first year as financial secretary working with a new computer system to make the job of balancing the school's budget a little less difficult.

Also in the main office, Evelyn White handled student and college requests for student records and transcripts. MaryBeth Hardy served as the principals' secretary.

Answering dozens of phone calls and parents' questions fell

to Cheryl Mugg, receptionist.

"I get calls all the time about when the different breaks from school are," said Mrs. Mugg.

Attendance records and entering absent students' names on the computer were the jobs of DeeAnn Winans and Sandy Ferrell.

In the library, Terrie Hardy scheduled AV equipment and Sue Burk helped the librarians with cataloging and filing.

Counselors' secretaries, Billie Holmes and Clara Schrieber, answered questions and helped with enrollment.



Construction adds workers

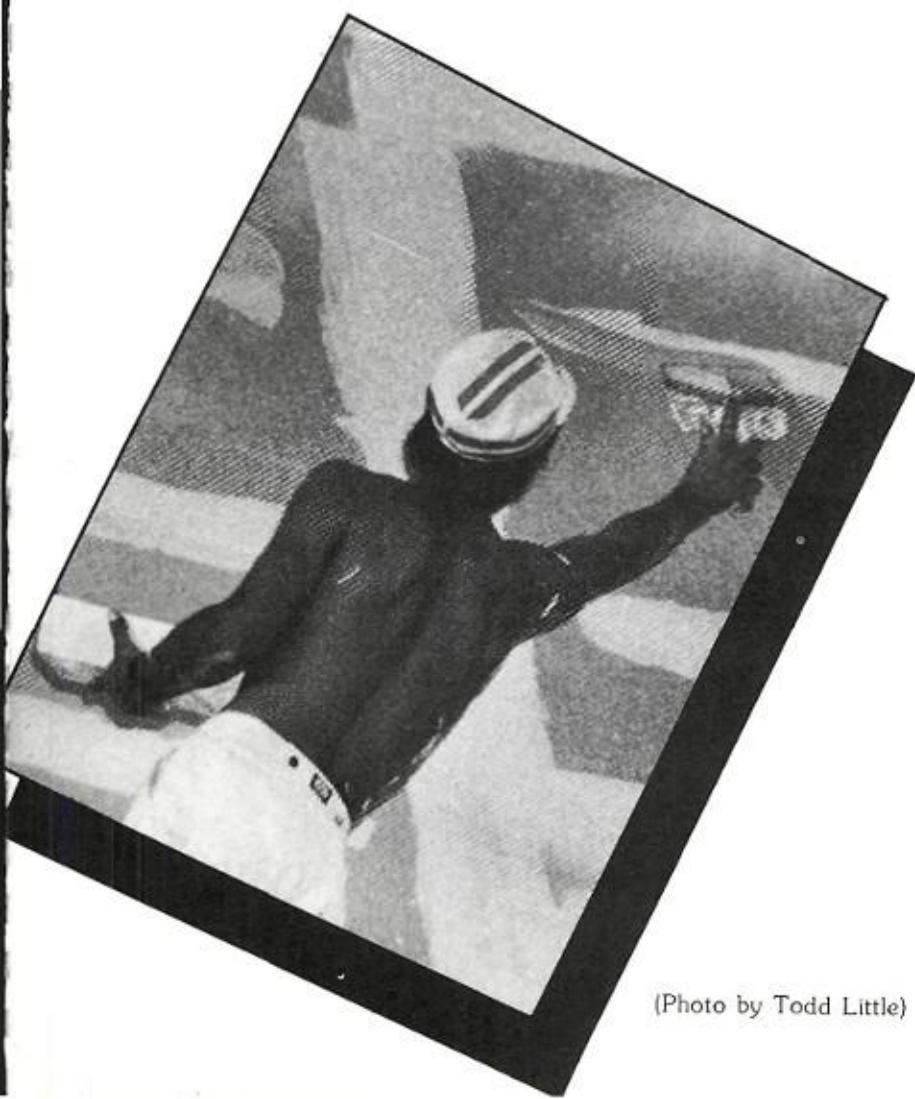
Never ending work on the Performing Arts Center placed many extra people at school during the day.

Construction workers, sound system designers, foremen and carpenters were seen on the job-site and often in the halls in the faculty dining room watching a bite to eat.

Work on the Arts Center officially began in Aug. 1983 when the ground was broken by earth moving machines. The area on the northwest side of the school building was barricaded from the students with fences. Traffic in and out of the school on the north side became difficult as the trucks and workers moved equipment and building materials.

Although students seemed to ignore the overwhelming structure on the front of the building, they were waiting to see the inside. The center opened in January for the school board inspection.

ADJUSTMENTS. Preparing to change a fuse, Bill Aikman, checks for the correct position. (Photo by Kristin Dostal)



(Photo by Todd Little)

Keeping up appearances

Tasks ranging from washing windows, picking up after students to cleaning rooms were all a part of the daily duties of the school's 18 maintenance staff.

Two familiar faces, Belle and Bonnie Jump spent every day doing spit shine jobs so that the school's appearance would remain new-looking. The two were often seen chatting with students and faculty as they pried gum from carpets or removed a student's scribbles from a locker.

"I enjoy the kids, the staff and the money," said Mrs. Jump.

Also commonly noticed was

Mike Hardy, night supervisor, as he locked gates and managed a staff of 12 from 3:30 to midnight. The group readied the building for the next day.

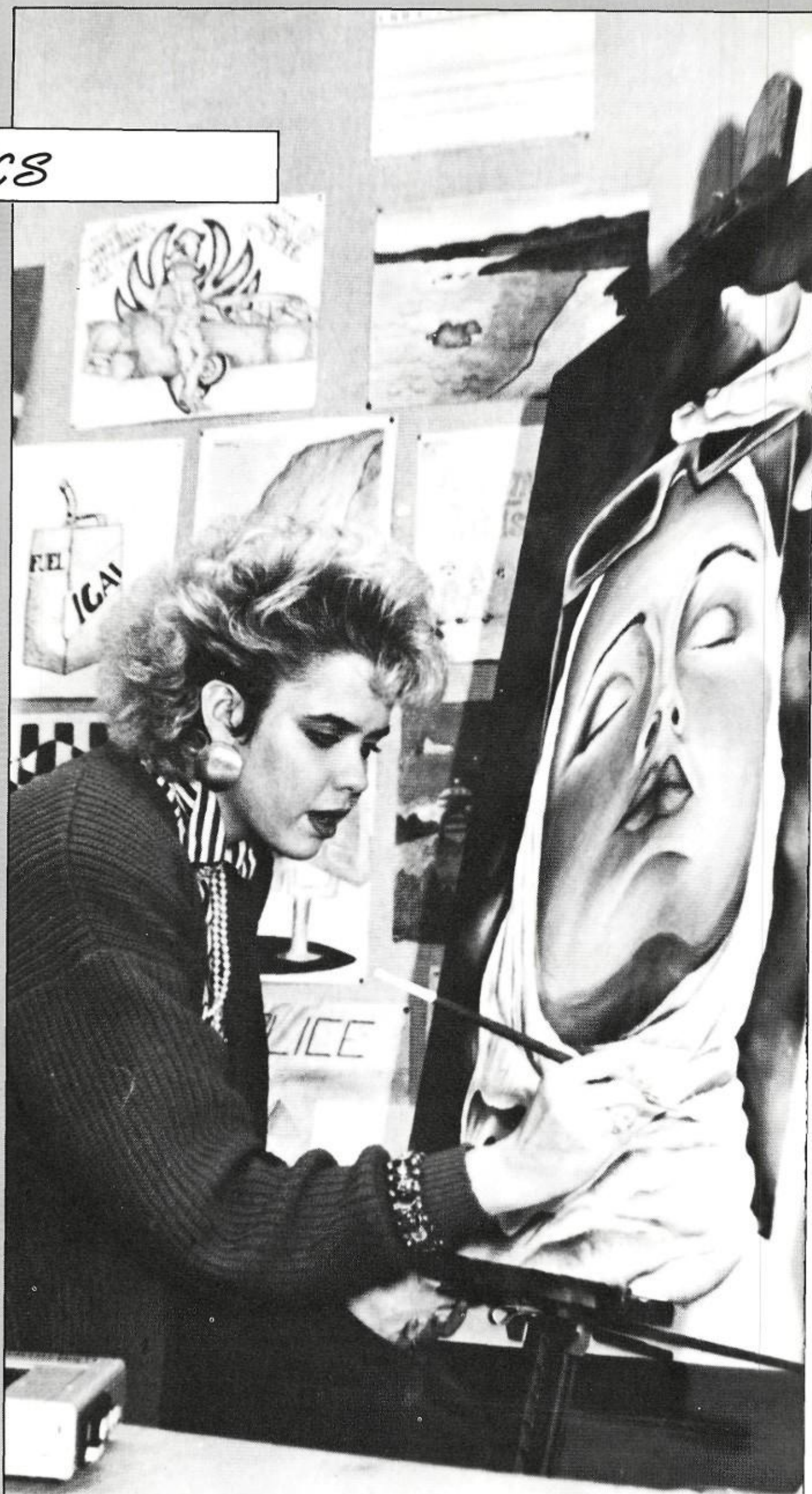
Whether the building was hot or freezing cold, there was always someone complaining about the temperature.

The complaints were handled by Bill Aikman, building engineer, who adjusted the thermostats and lit the pilot on the huge furnace.

John Weir, head custodian, kept the school running by threading video lines, fixing furniture and helping teachers.

FACE TO FACE. Concentrating on her efforts, Michelle Utley, junior adds the final touches to the painting. (Photo by Keith Morwood)

Classics



The midnight hour

"Uh ... Hello?"

"How's the paper coming along, Don?"

"It's a good thing you called Claire. I must have dozed off a while ago. Gee, I wonder why? It's only two a.m."

"If anybody's in need of a miracle tonight it's me. I'm beginning to wish I was one of those geeks in class. They had their papers finished a month ago."

"Oh, well. It's too late to wish for that. I wonder who else in class is working through the night?"

"Well, I know Danielle and Susan will barely meet the deadline because we all went out together on the weekends when we should've been doing our papers."

"Some of the stuff I've found out is really interesting. Did you know that Ben Franklin was a nudist?"

"Hey, you know he and John Quincy Adams would get along great! John liked to swim in the raw in the Potomac River."

"Claire, that's classic!"

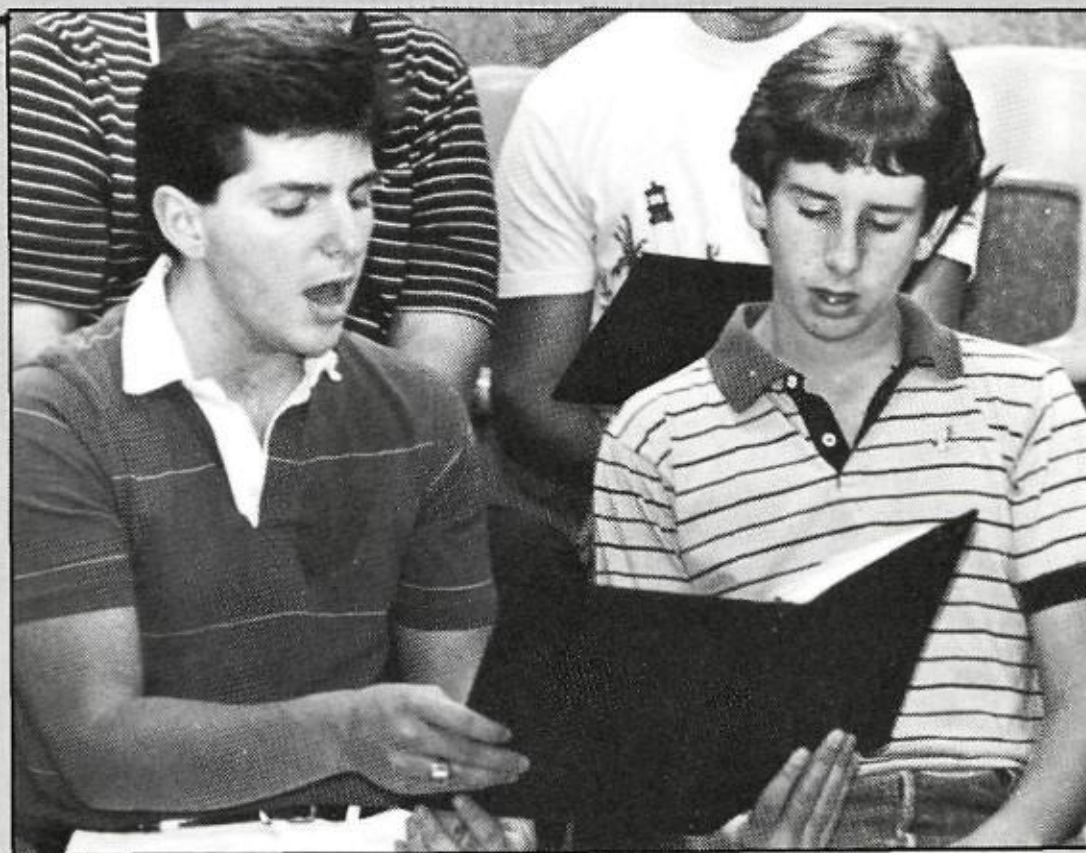
"I know. It's fun to find our weird stuff about these people. It makes them seem more real."

"Claire, we both need to get back to work or we'll never finish."

"No kidding. Like I said, mine will take a miracle!"

At times students felt that getting through classes without drowning in a sea of homework would actually take a miracle. Long hours were either spent studying or going out with friends, and grades reflected the student's choice.

Subjects were brought to life in the students' mind through different facets that the teachers chose. Many classes, such as sciences, literature and history, offered a chance to study something and then draw independent conclusions. Other classes, such as music, drama, journalism and photography gave students a chance to discover new talents they didn't know existed or to refine old ones.



PERFECT HARMONY. Studying music, Steve Wallen, senior, and Jamie Cook, sophomore, harmonize during class. (Photo by Laurie McCoy)

Challenging courses permit Senior mysteries to be unraveled

Unraveling the mystery surrounding the much discussed psychology classes and writing term papers in English IV took up at least two of the four hours required for most seniors.

Most seniors tried to get as many release hours as possible while still meeting graduation requirements. Others took one last opportunity and enrolled in preparatory classes, such as trigonometry, math analysis, calculus and physics.

The only required course for seniors was English IV. All classes began with a grammar review the first nine weeks and then moved on to English literature. The final assignment was the term paper.

"I know the term paper takes a lot of time and energy, but they really prepare you for college and every day life," said Richie Akin, senior.

Psychology was a favorite subject with the seniors. Finally,

seniors had a chance to take the class that juniors anticipated.

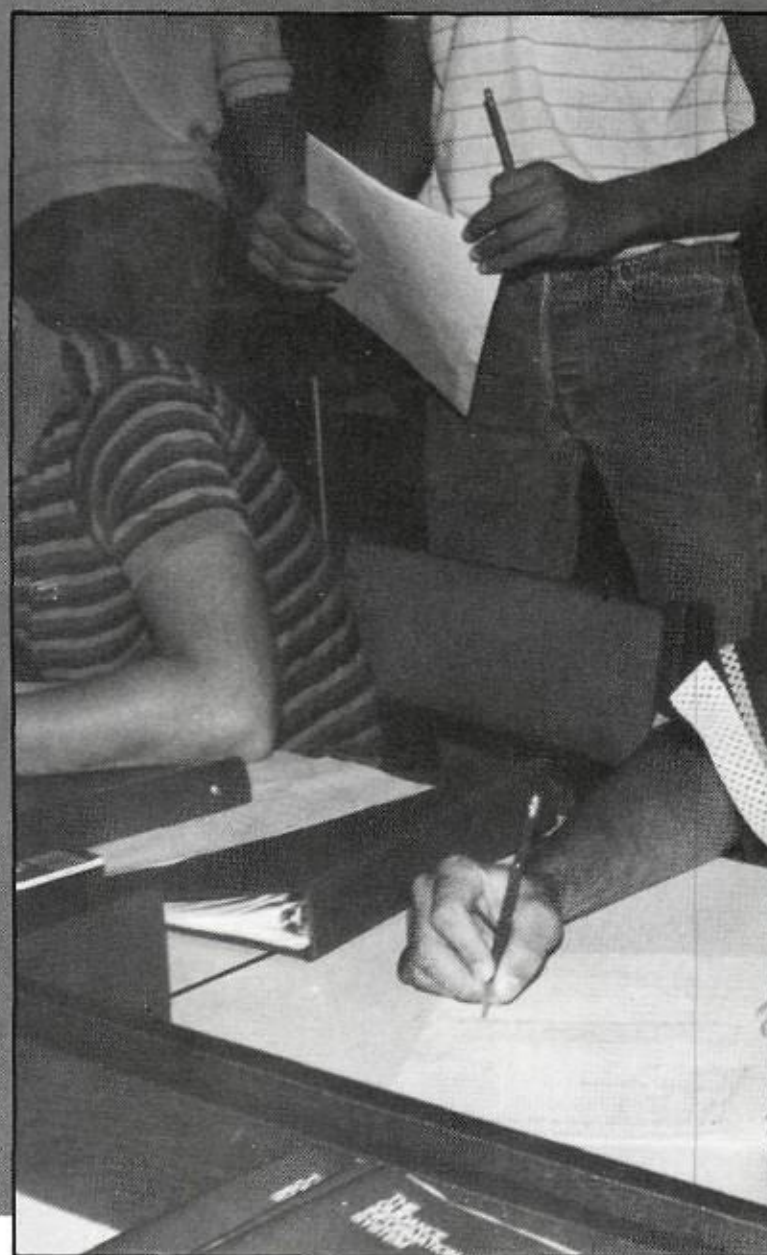
"I thought it would help me in college and dealing with the different kinds of people in my future business," said Todd Sanders, senior.

Psychology classes did many experiments, and had many discussions.

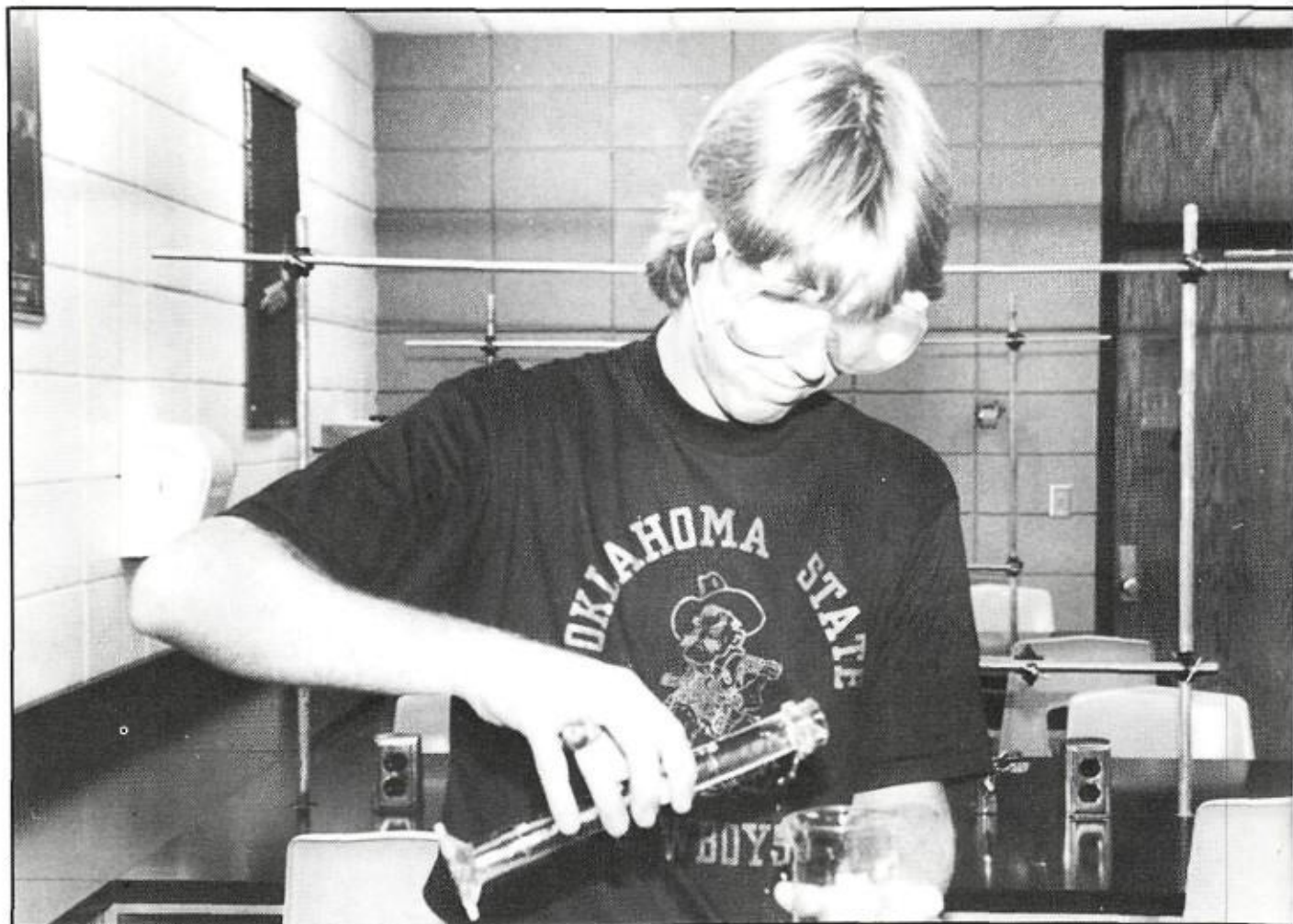
"I especially enjoyed doing my personality poster. It was a lot of fun to see the different things people thought about themselves," said Wendy Williams, senior.

Trig and chemistry were two more of the senior classes taken this year. Both of these classes took a lot of time and kept many students up late studying.

DILIGENTLY WORKING. Writing down information for a report, Todd Booze, senior, works in the library. (Photo by Jenny Greiner)

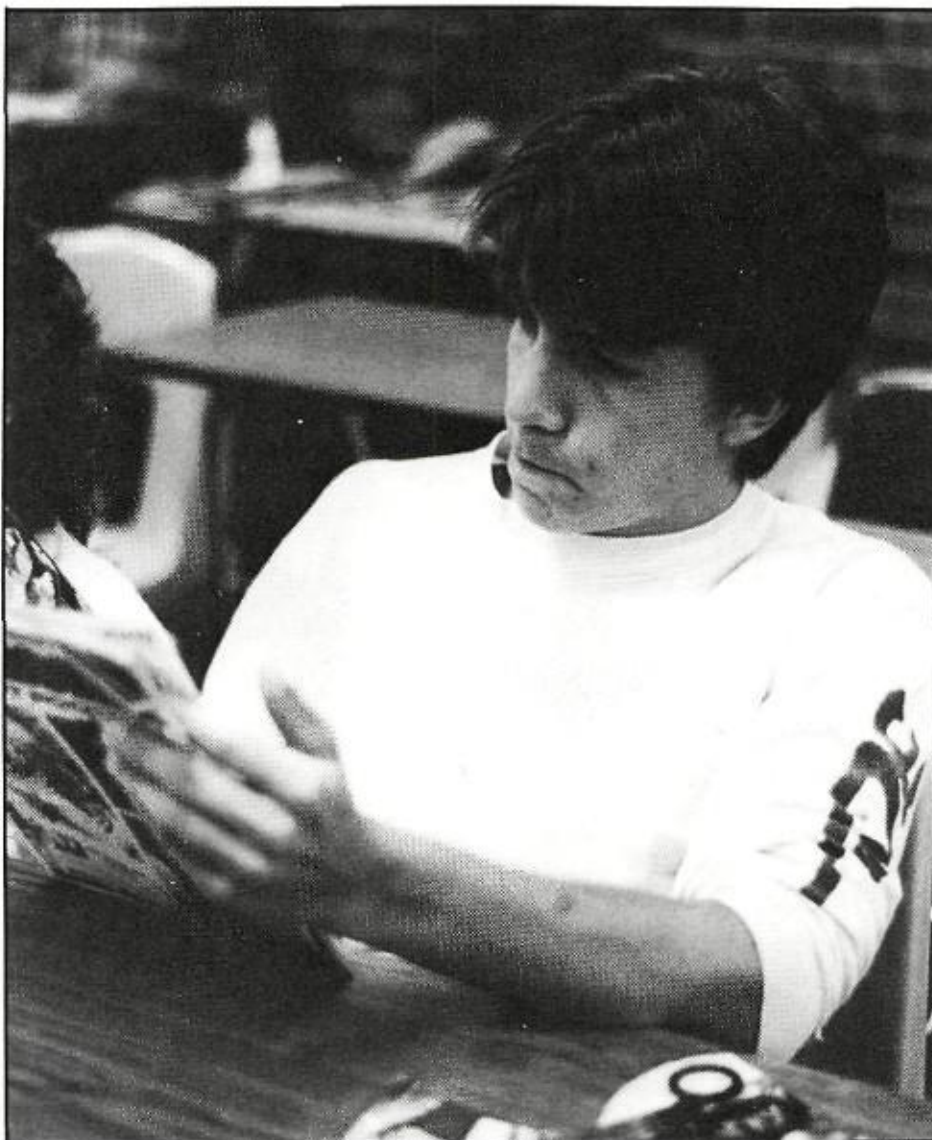
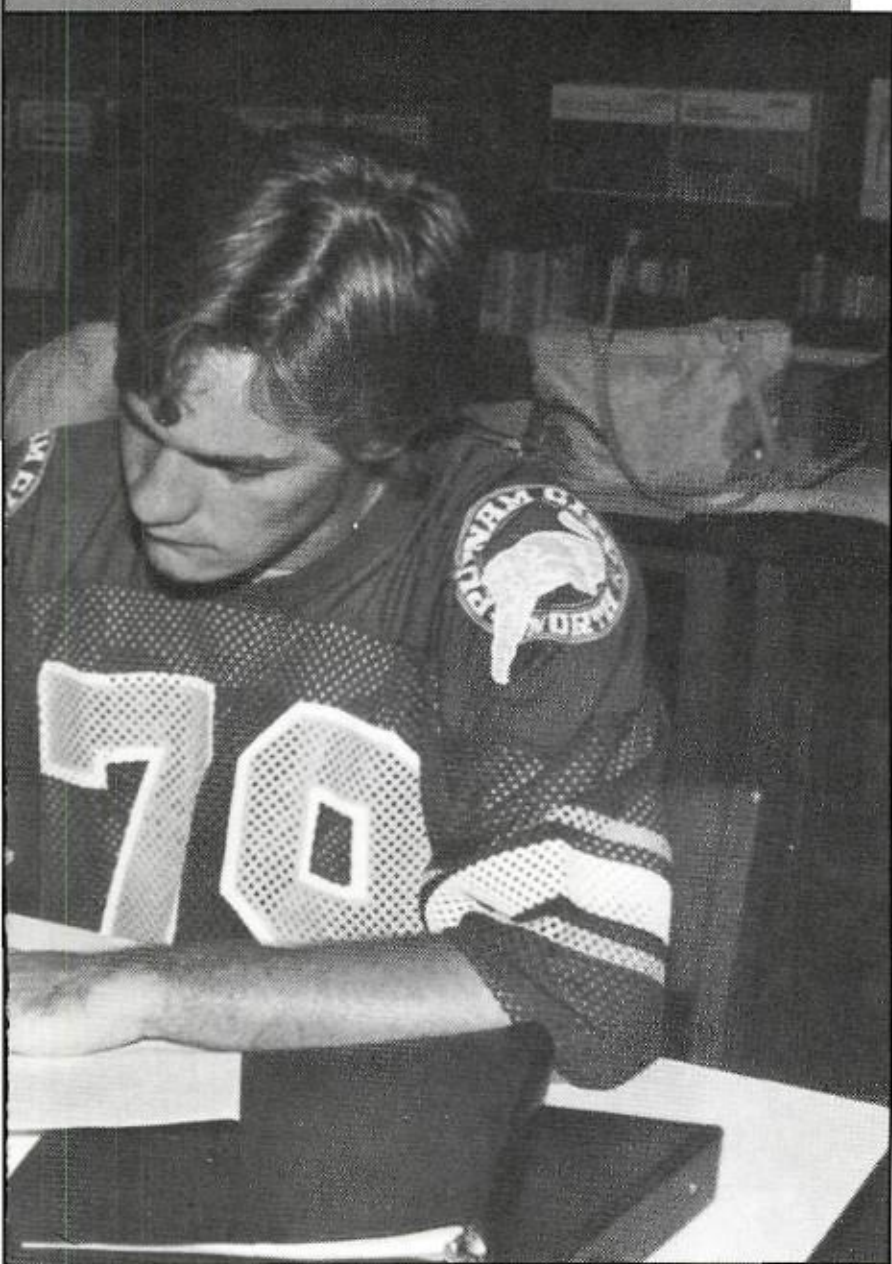


CONCENTRATING ON CHEMICALS. Pouring chemicals Doug Evans, senior, measures the solution. (Photo by Tom Madden)



Class Acts

SMURF AT WORK. While cutting out personality poster materials, Eddie Haggard, senior, stops to read an magazine article. (Photo by Kristin Dostal)



CHATTING. Working on her personality poster, Gabe Telcocci, senior, stops to visit with a classmate. (Photo by Kristin Dostal)

PAYING CLOSE ATTENTION. Getting measurements right for a physic's experiment, Jan Munshaw, senior, measures the table. (Photo by Eric Feige)

Gaining knowledge from Required classes

Endless homework and studying were usually what one imagined when thinking of required classes. Juniors took more required class hours than sophomores and seniors because juniors had to take American history in addition to the basic classes such as English, science and math.

English III was "basically a lecture class," said Delores VanDeaman, English teacher. During the year, most junior English classes saw a play and had guest speakers such as poets and short-story writers.

"We learned about the pre-history of the United States, and the basic structure which our laws were based today," said Eric Riffer, junior.

"American History gave students a sense of national pride, and made them realize the sacrifices their ancestors made", said

Karen Armstrong, American history teacher.

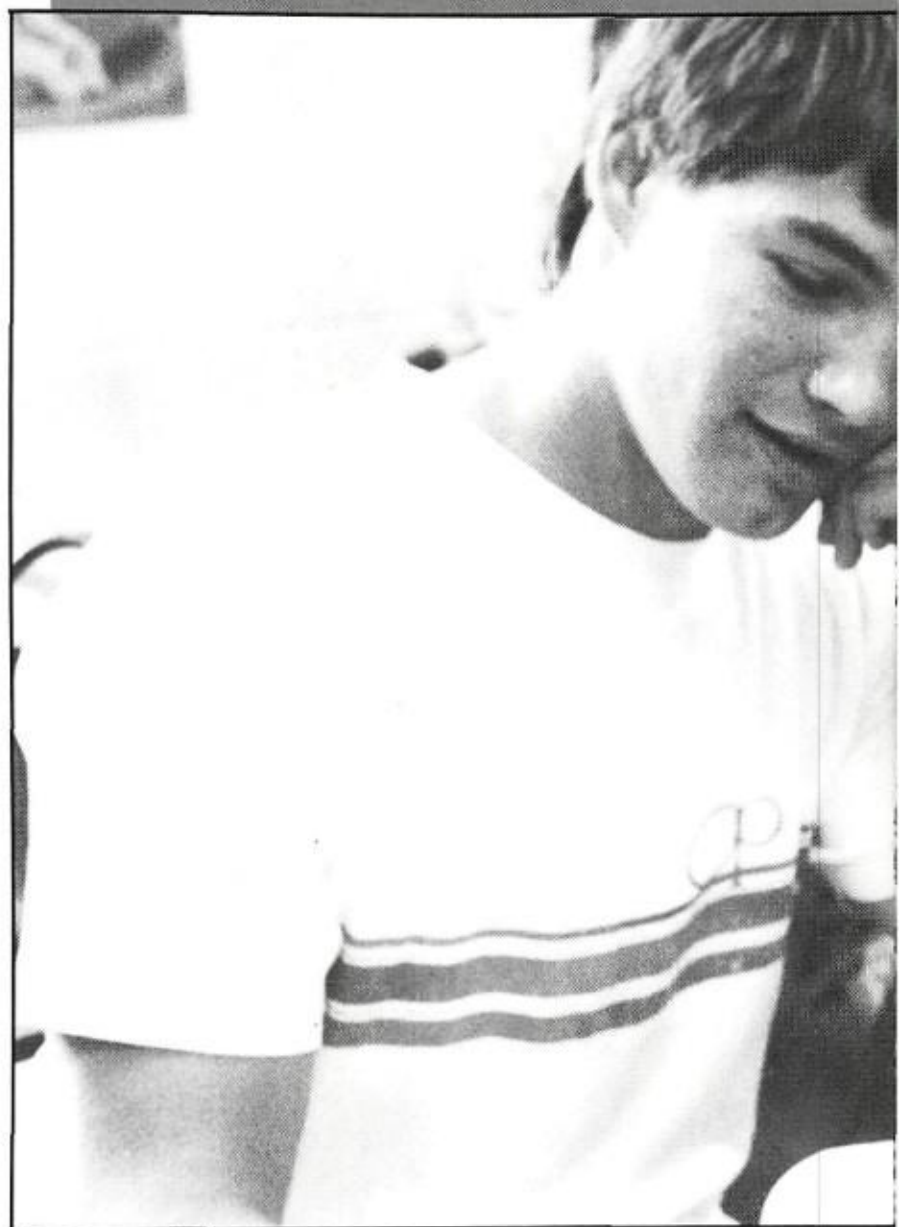
The class covered colonial America up to recent history, and was a lecture class.

In physiology, students were taught the human body systems and how to dissect. During the year, one dissected a pig and learned the complications of the lamb's brain. Guest speakers also came to speak to the students. A biology pre-requisite was needed to get into physiology.

All operations of numbers, solving equations, graphing and probability and statistics, was learned in Algebra II.

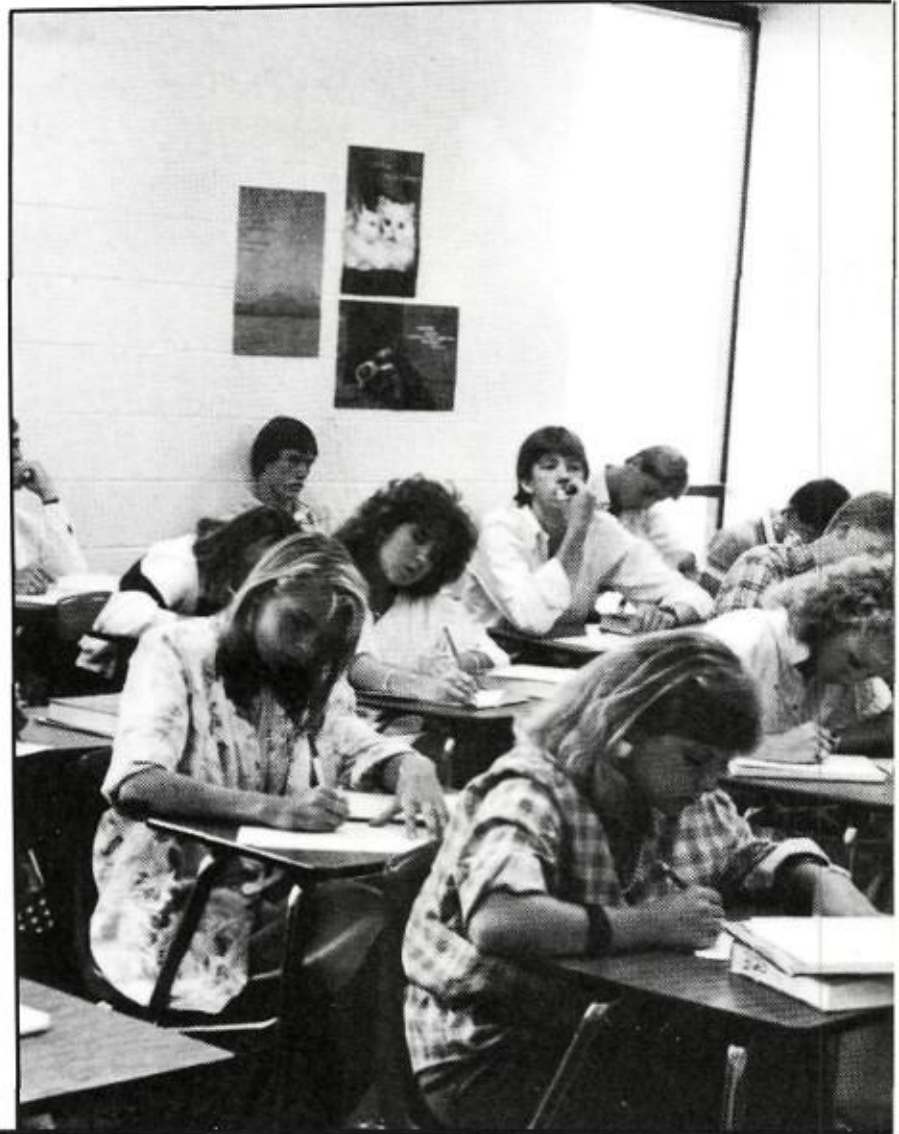
Algebra II was both a lab and a lecture class.

DISCUSSING IT. Talking in history, Dustin Renner and Steve Latham discuss the current chapter in American history. (Photo by Caroline Martin).



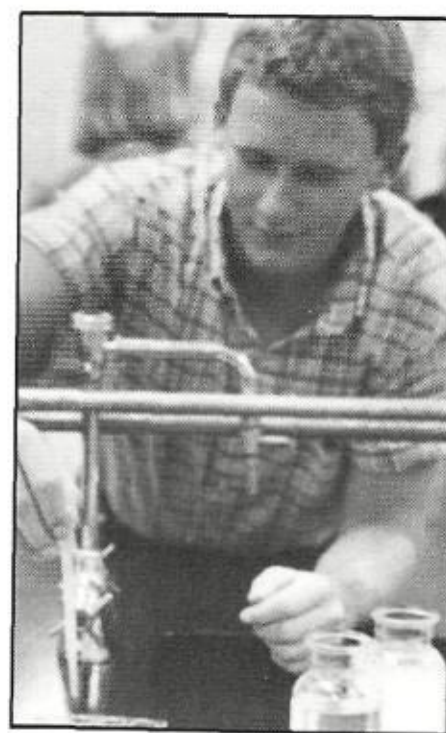
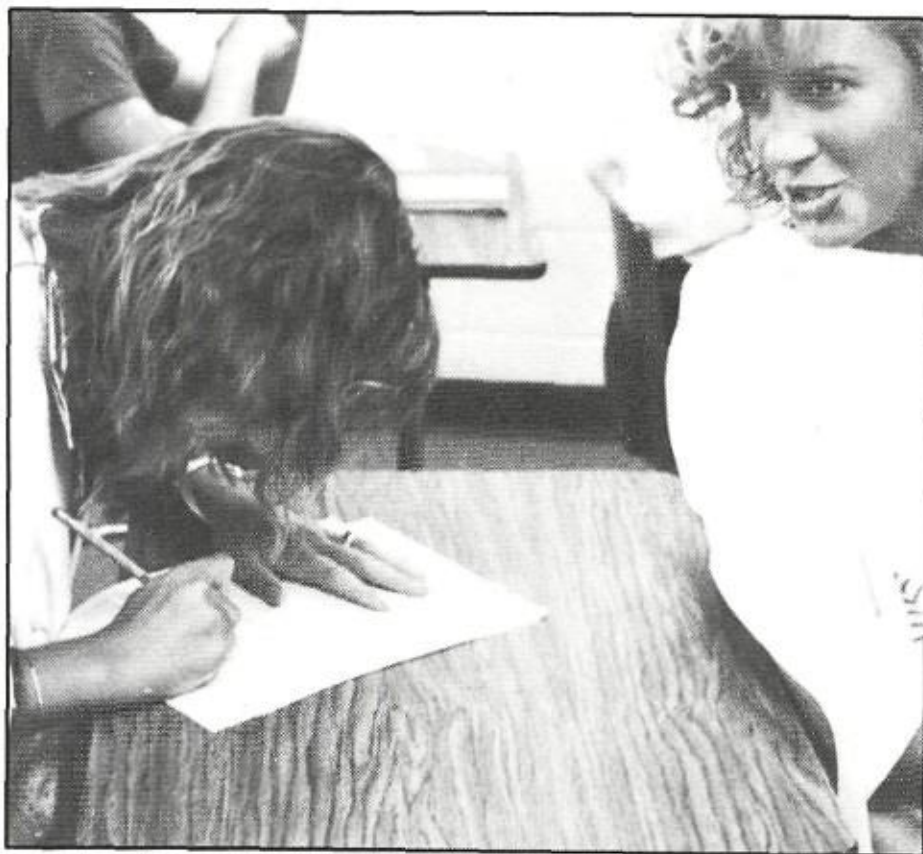
BEING SCIENTIFIC. Checking for ions and starch in their physiology lab are Errica Mitchell and Shelley Hocker, juniors. (Photo by Kim Simmons).

NOTETAKING. Taking notes while Mrs. Sue Sullivan lectures, are students in an American history class. (Photo by Greg Lahann).



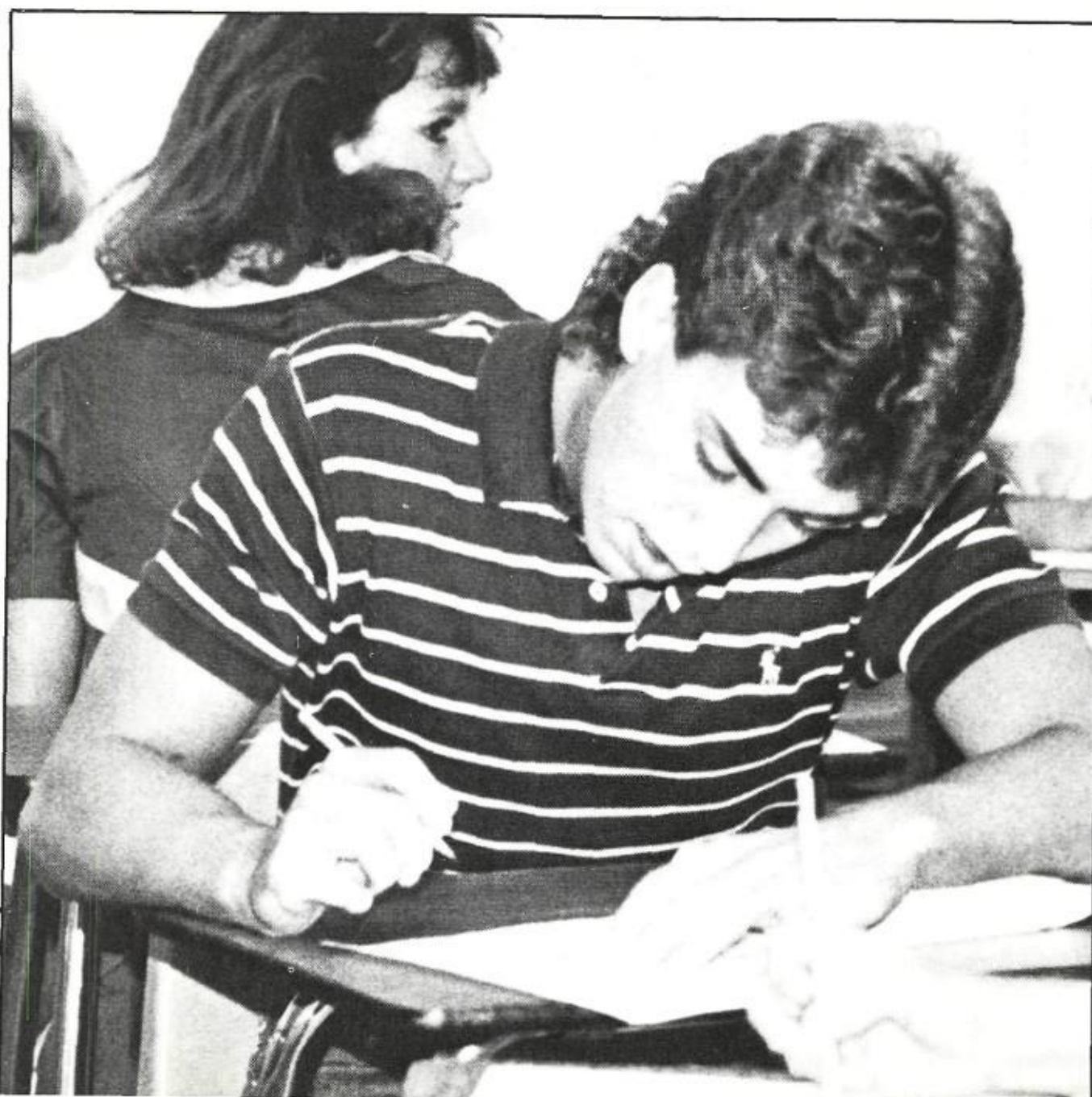
Class Acts

DICTATING. Dictating notes to a friend, Katherine Withers, junior, talks to a friend during American history. (Photo by Caroline Martin).



CLASS EXPERIMENT. Checking for chloride ions during lab, is Mark Galliant, senior, in physiology. (Photo by Caroline Martin).

THINKING IT OVER. Thinking about a question Bob Brousseau, junior, prepares an answer in American history. (Photo by Melissa Dennis).



Students are offered a Change of pace

Adjusting to change became a major part of every sophomore's life whether it was carrying a journal for English, cruising around in a car or chopping up worms.

Carrying a journal everyday, everywhere during school may have seemed a little bizarre, but if the sophomores were stopped in the hall between classes by their English teacher and didn't have one, a zero grade was earned.

Sophomores found themselves studying grammar and writing short stories in preparation for English III.

"I liked Mrs. Carnline. She

was a good teacher and made English and history fun," stated Sherise Verhelst, sophomore.

Studying the world, people and geography were parts of world history.

Frog dissection and lab experiments challenged biology students. Students also studied about genetics and heredity.

Simulation provided driving practice before actually getting behind the wheel for those enrolled in driver education.

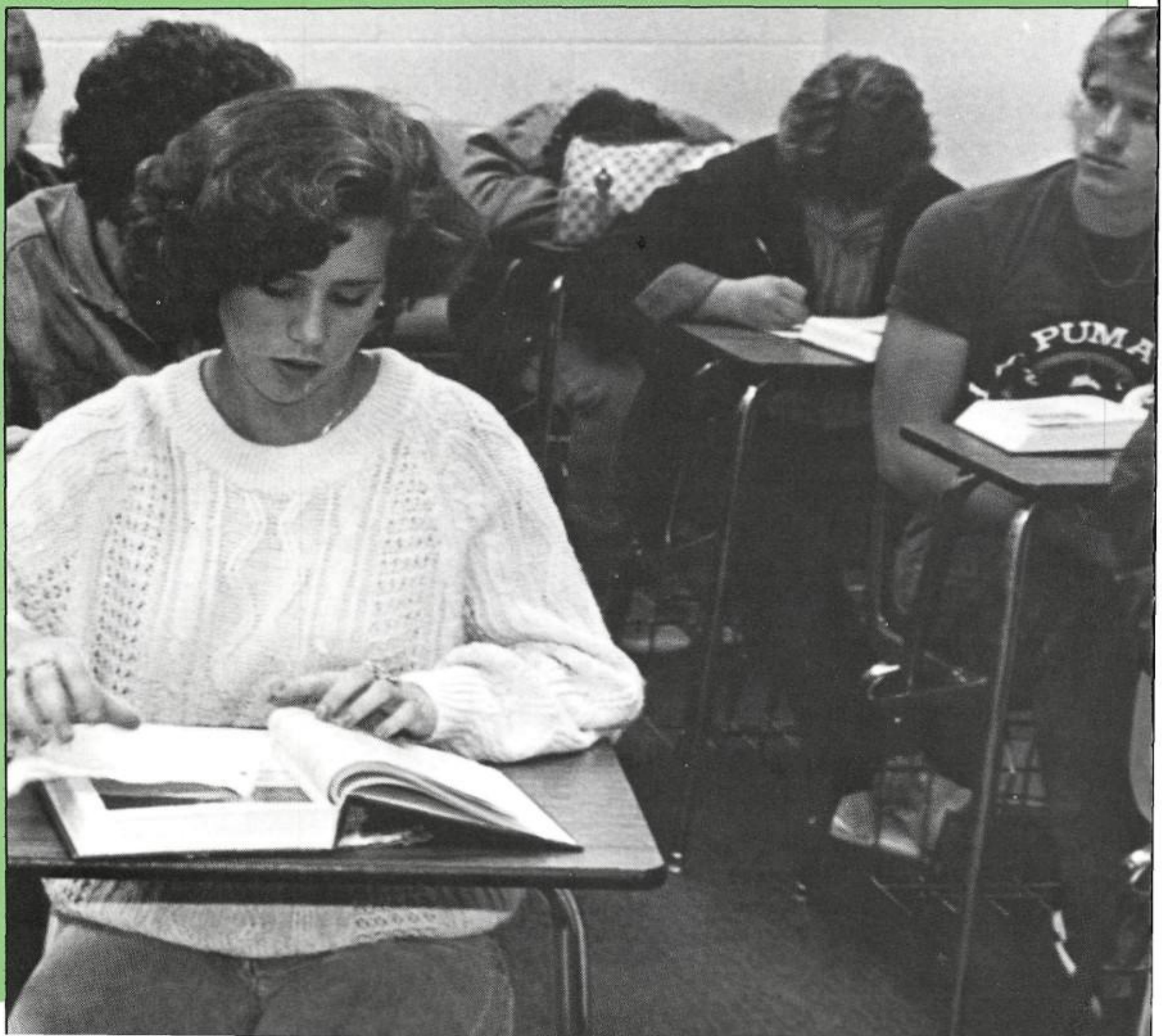
Memorizing theorems and postulates and learning to reason through proofs were involved in geometry class. The main purpose of geometry was

to help students think logically and to use common sense.

"Geometry is really hard to understand most of the time, but it's teaching me to think things through," stated Ellen Cain, sophomore.

WHERE'S THE CARD? Thumbing through the card catalog during English II Betsy Brand, sophomore, looks up a book in the library. (Photo by Jeff Jackson)

CHECK IT OUT. Studying the major happenings of world history is Shannon Ruth, sophomore. (Photo by Jett Dempsey)



Class Acts

TO THE RIGHT MEASURE. Completing a lab, David Pendleton, junior, and Andre Smith, sophomore, add the final touches to an experiment. (Photo by Keith Morwood.)



STEADY HANDED. With the help of a simulator, Erin Pelofsky, sophomore, perfects a driving technique. (Photo by Angie Duncan)

UNDIVIDED ATTENTION. Focusing his attention on the lecture, Mike Anderson, sophomore, listens to Mrs. Sondra Morton. (Photo by Jeff Jackson)

Making the Bizarre

Artists learned to use the Tools of the trade

Expression through hands on work and in designing creatively, students used their thoughts and feelings that could not be shown with any other medium.

Yearbook and newspaper staffs worked to see research and graphic ideas emerge in print.

Writing copy and designing pages, were part of yearbook and newspaper staff members lives.

Shelving books, processing magazines and typing labels for books were a few of the many things students learned in library science.

Advanced composition and debate sent dozens of students into the school library each week, combing the shelves for periodicals and books to docu-

ment themes or topic sentences with supporting points and concluding clinchers.

Facial expression, dictation and body language brought notoriety to the debate classes. Thoughts and ideas in sentences prepared advanced composition students for college.

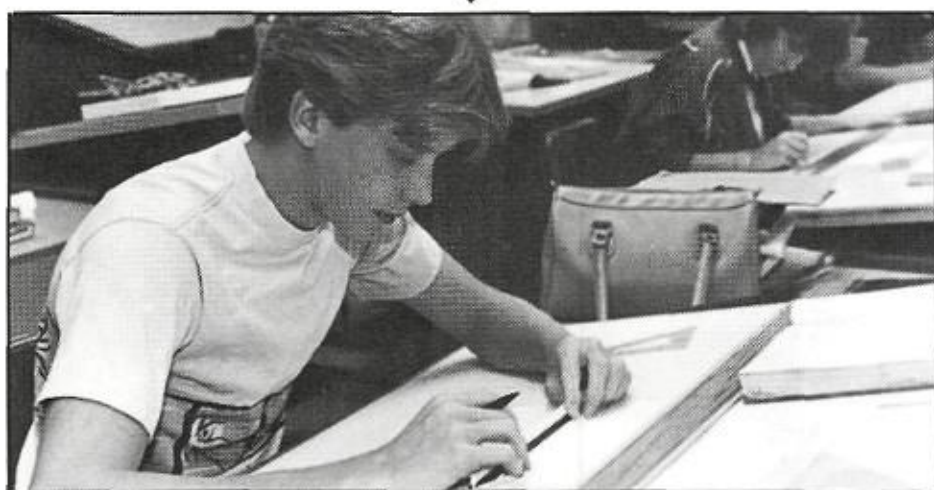
Instead of expressing ideas on paper, students in metal and wood shop expressed themselves through what they made.

Crafting something useful and attractive from a block of wood or a piece of metal was a challenge faced by students who took metal shop and wood shop.

The design, construction and final finish on various pieces of furniture, such as china cabinets, made a showcase of student skills. The final products were displayed in late April and early

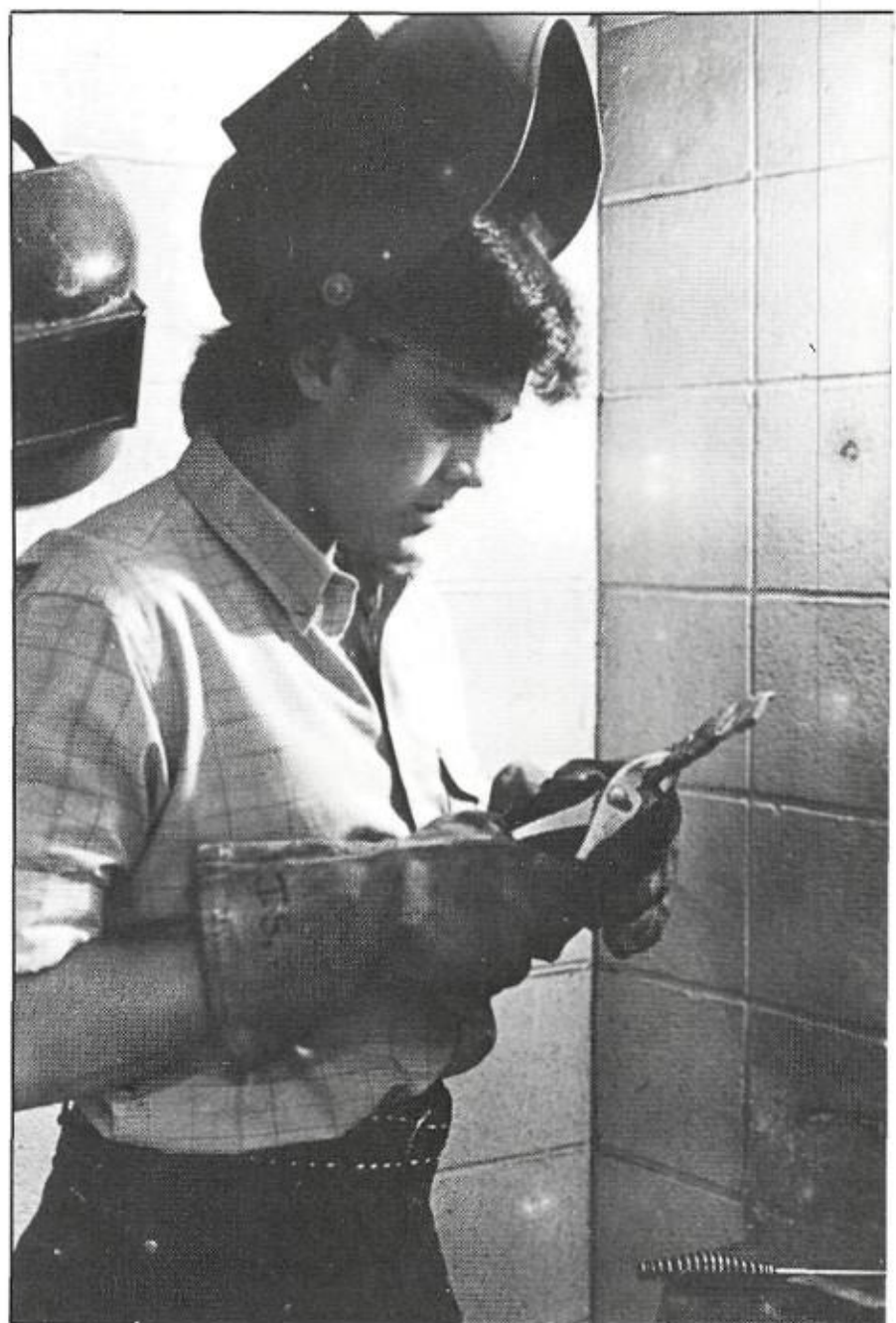
May.

Using hands, minus, machinery and ideas, students created projects, researched, and expressed ideas in speech and on paper. Each person used the tools of the trade to complete the ideas, to make it unique or bizarre.



ON THE LINE. Using a T-square and a ruler Monty Clower, sophomore, draws a picture of a gasket in mechanical drawing class. (Photo by Eric Feige)

METALMANIAC. Practicing arc weldings, John Smith, junior, prepares to make a weight bench for a class project. (Photo by Joel Speakman)



Classics



RAP SESSION. Pasting up one of the newspaper layouts, Kelli Miller, junior, Amie Johnson, Erin Pelofsky, sophomores and Sonja Srivastava, junior, make decisions on placement. (Photo by Greg Lahann)



GET IT TOGETHER. Working to complete a yearbook layout, Cindi McLinn, senior, finalizes the odds and ends of her copy. (Photo by Jeff Jackson)

SPLINTER OF WOOD. Using a router, Tiny Thornton and Bill Isaacs, seniors, help one another to finish a bedside table. (Photo by Gary Wines)



performing the *Bizarre*

Musically oriented classes allowed students **Personal taste expression**

Providing an outlet for personal expression and enjoyment of musical tastes, music classes were designed to fill almost every request from students.

Students could enroll in band or orchestra if they wished to play an instrument. If tastes were geared towards voice, classes such as showchoir, sophomore chorus, mixed chorus, and glee club were offered.

A new course, music theory, was offered this year. To gain an ability to write and arrange short, simple, works, students studied harmony, form and elementary theory with some emphasis on ear-training and diction.

The orchestra worked to ready themselves for contests. The group went to contests at the CSU Music Festival and the State Orchestra contest. The band was rated at the District Marching contest, OBA Marching contest, Central State University Music Festival and State contest.

"I like being a drum major because it's a challenge and it is different than just playing in band," said Candy Foster, senior.

The choruses performed at the district solo and ensemble contest, state contest and state solo and ensemble contest.

"I enjoy music and singing. In the future, I would like to be a

music teacher," said Cindy Rissell, sophomore.

The musical groups didn't just attend contests. The groups also performed at various concerts. The bands held a Christmas concert as did the choruses and orchestra. Spring concerts were also given.

"The purpose of vocal music education was to develop the student's sensitivity to music, and the capacity to respond to music in ways that are especially satisfying," said Carma Moore, vocal music teacher.

WATCHING AND WAITING. Listening to the director, the marching band prepares to practice. (Photo by Bryan Moody)



SHOWTIME. Singing and dancing, Aimee Everett, junior, Missy Bonnett, Missy Willie, and Stephanie Sharpe, seniors, practice in girls' show choir. (Photo by Laurie McCoy)

STRUMMIN. Practicing during class, Mike Willard, senior, and Carey Boynton, sophomore, go over new music for the Christmas concert. (Photo by Bryan Moody)



Classics



IN TUNE. Mixed chorus class reads music sheets while Mrs. Carma Moore directs. (Photo by Laurie McCoy)

Creating the **Bizarre** *When minds go to work* **Creativity is endless**

Diversity of individual interests were clearly shown in the number of creative practical art classes offered in the curriculum.

Students expressed talents in different classes like photography, drama, speech, art, studio art and ceramics.

"I wanted to expand my knowledge of photography to help me later in life," said Keith Morwood, senior.

In photography, students learned to use the camera, and learned how to develop and print film.

Plays, history, contest events, children's theatre, video and building sets were a few of the activities drama students covered.

"I thought drama would be a good experience to be up in front of people. I think it can really help me in the future," said Julie DeShazer, sophomore.

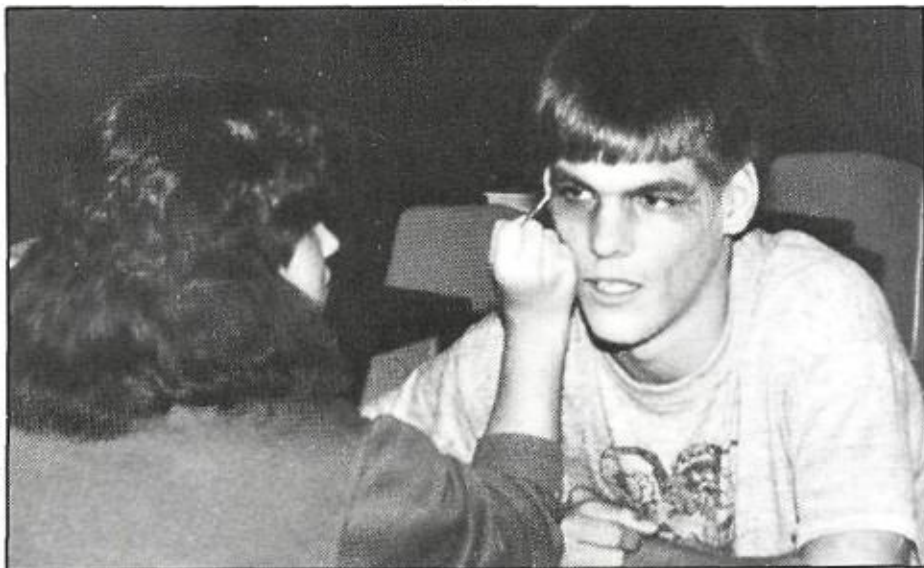
Art I, II, III were offered to help students strengthen drawing talents.

"I plan to become an artist in the future so I need the background," said Janie Cooper, sophomore.

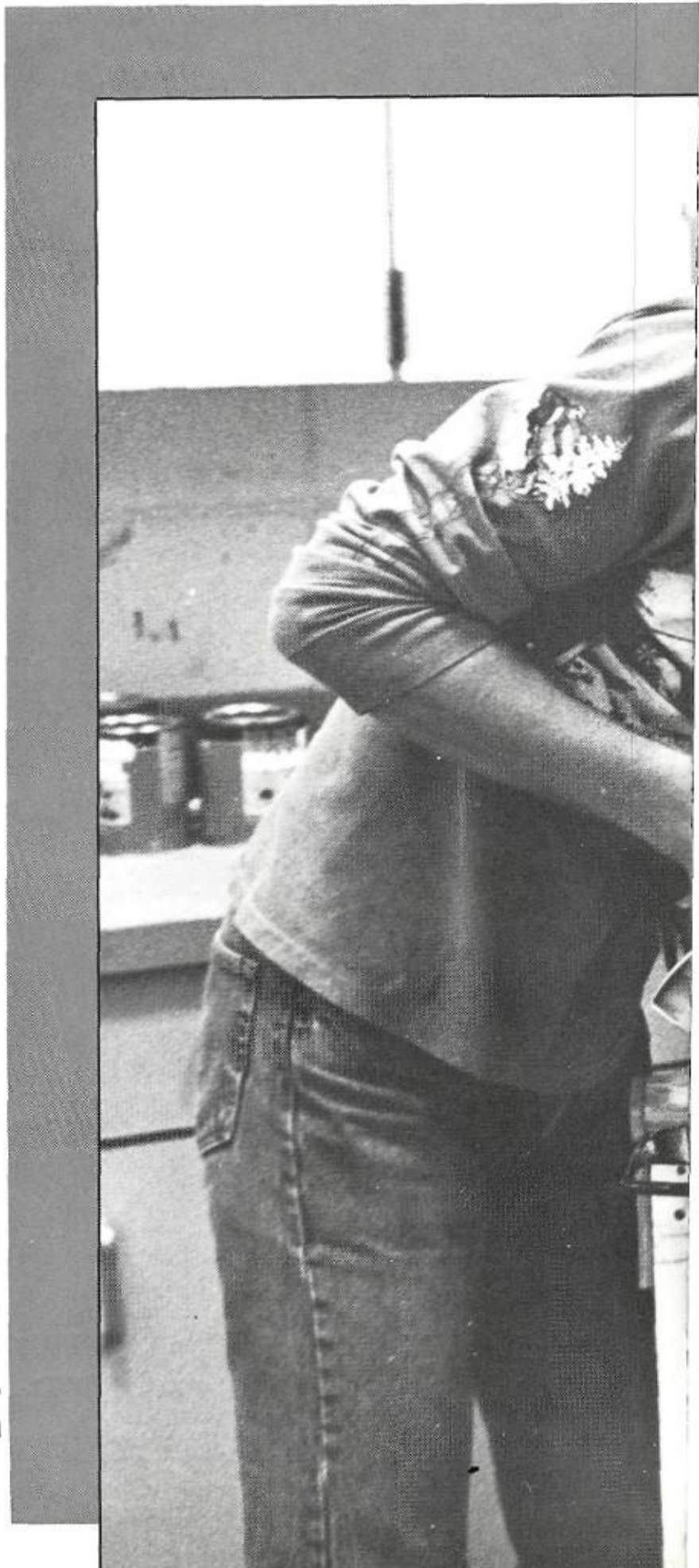
For advanced students, studio art and studio design were offered. In studio design the students did three-dimensional work, and applied design.

Most students thought ceramics would be blow off class but found that a knowledge of chemistry was necessary. Students made hand built and wheel pieces. They also learned to mix glazes.

Commercial Art was added this year. Students learned to make illustrative layouts, typesetting, art production, commercial reproduction and packaging. Eventually students would take on jobs doing professional work and would receive money.



GETTING MADE UP. Preparing for a production, Tom Kopidlansky, senior, gets make-up applied in stagecraft. (Photo by Keith Morwood.)



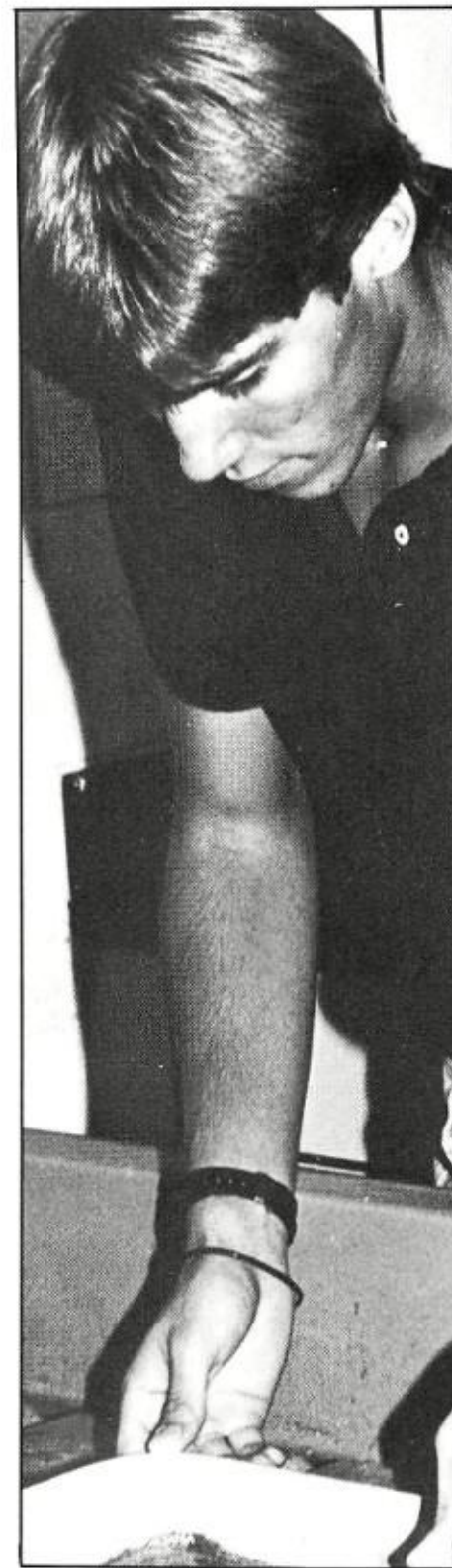
Classics



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT.

Studying scripts, Ashley Paige, Shara Garbacz, Steve Wallen and Marianne Jones, seniors, work together in Drama III (Photo by Keith Morwood)

DEADLINE RUSH. Checking to see if everything is perfect, David Brown, senior, fixes a contact print in Photography II third hour. (Photo by Jeff Jackson)



CUT UP. Working on a set, Mark Gleason, sophomore, saws a board during stagecraft. (Photo by Keith Morwood)

Building the Bizarre

Lifting, stretching, working it out, all to make Beautiful bodies

Working out and toning up were the intentions of students enrolled in weight training and aerobics.

Building the body was enhanced in weight training, a class for boys only. During one hour, the guys worked every muscle from head to toe—from curls for arms right down to curls for legs. However, the coaches noticed that although the entire body was put through a workout, the boys seemed to focus on chests and arms.

"The students really like to pump up their chests and arms—I guess to show off," said Paul Johnston, weight instructor.

In addition to everyday workouts, students were given an

opportunity to compete in a statewide weight lifting competition.

"After a good workout in weight training I felt better both physically and emotionally," said Steve Murray, senior.

While the boys were building bodies with weights, the girls were toning bodies to the beat of music. Aerobics was offered to any student, but was dominated by female enrollment.

An average hour in aerobics started with a stretch out, followed by a cardiovascular workout, and ended with a cool down. All of this was choreographed to music. Although this was an aerobic class, the girls were also given the opportunity

to work with jump ropes, trampolines, and workout videos.

"I took aerobics because I wanted to lose weight and with aerobics as a class I would be required to exercise," said Shari Hefner, sophomore.

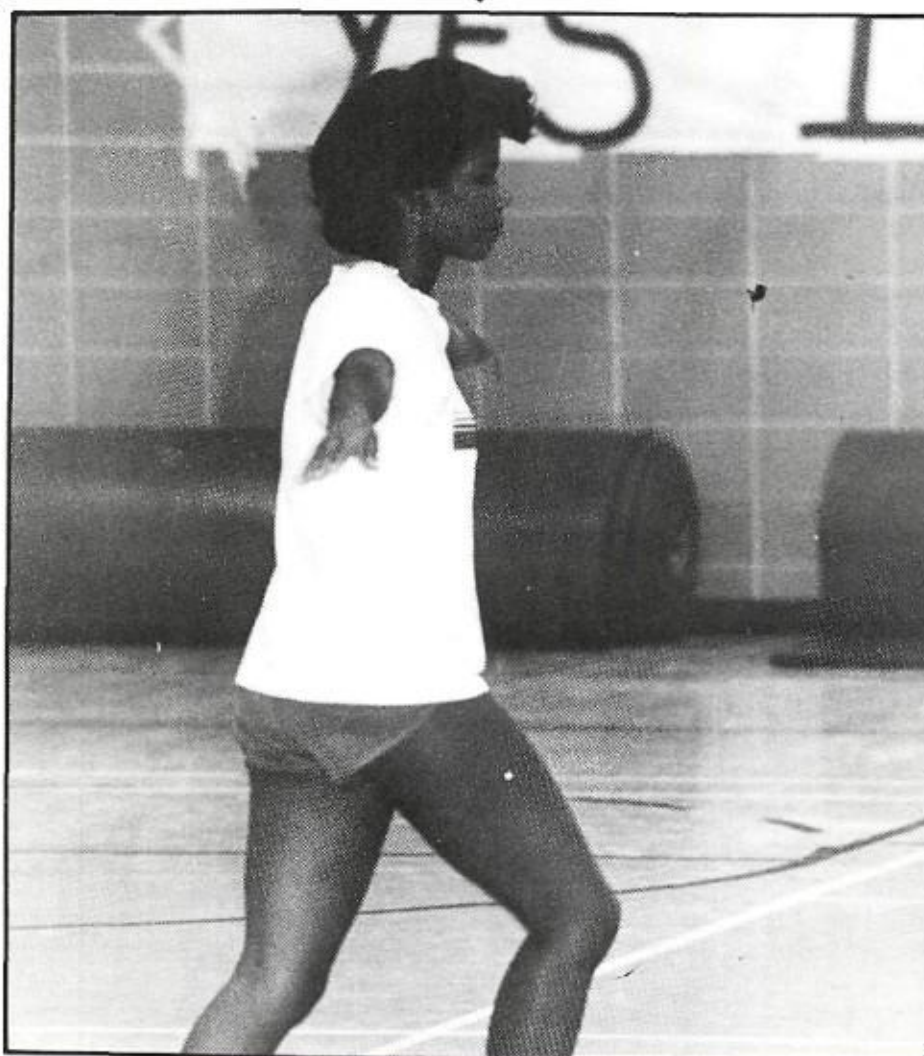
Whether it was working with weights or burning calories to the beat, weight training and aerobics were beneficial to everyone who took them. As Susan Stepp, aerobic instructor, said, "You can have fun and stay fit at the same time."

MAD FOR MUSCLE. Giving it everything he has, Mike Askins, senior, builds a better body in weight training. (Photo by Jett Dempsey)



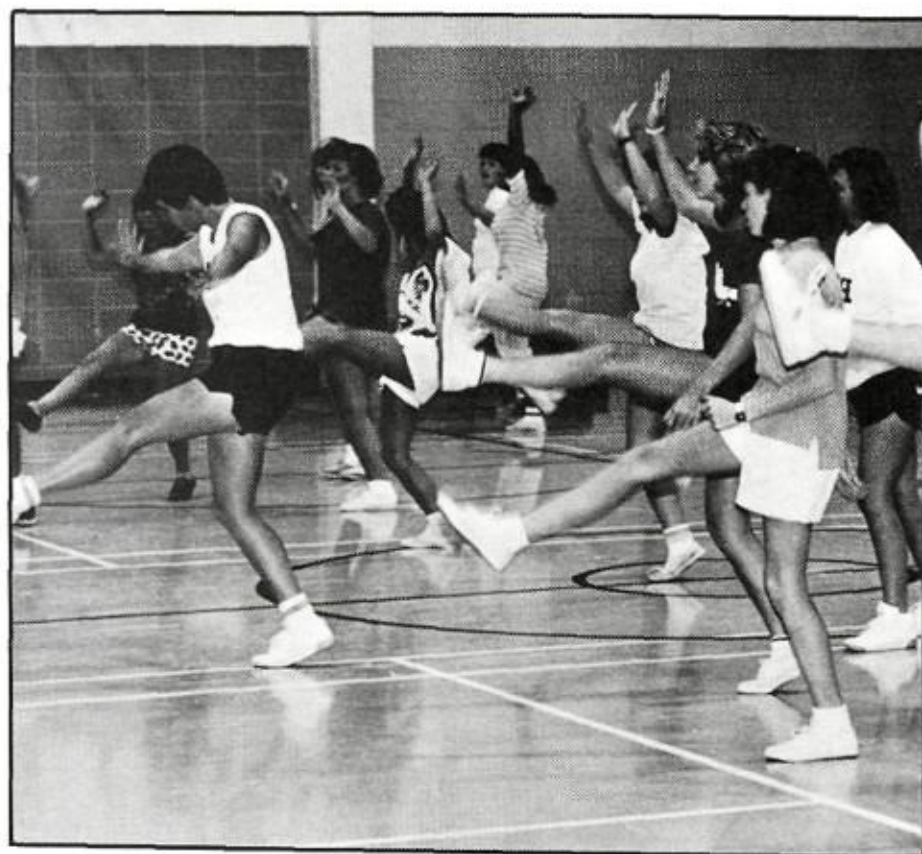
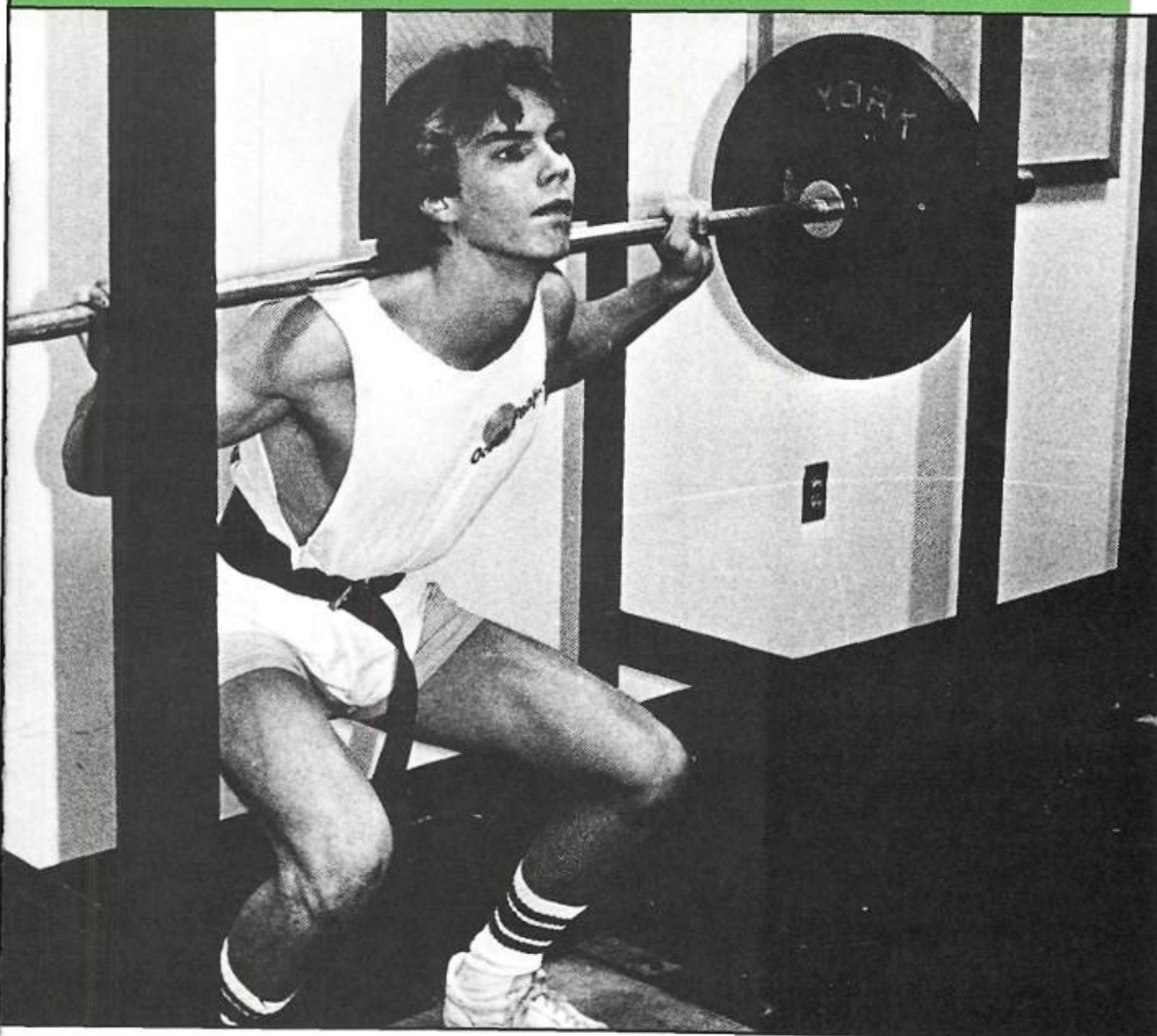
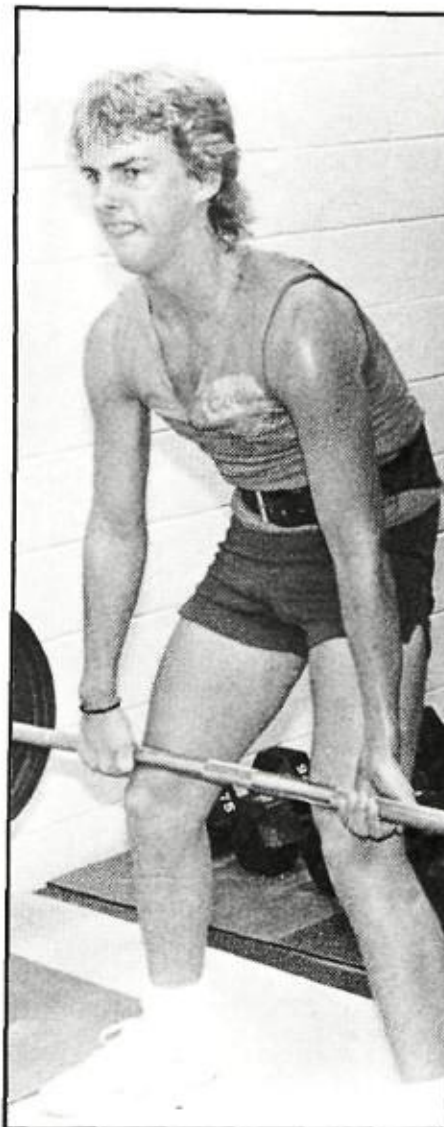
DANCING TO THE BEAT. Exercising to stay in shape, Shelly Mallot, sophomore, participates in aerobics. (Photo by Todd Little)

CATCHING ON. Learning new dance steps, Marnie Cotton, sophomore, gets an aerobic workout. (Photo by Todd Little)



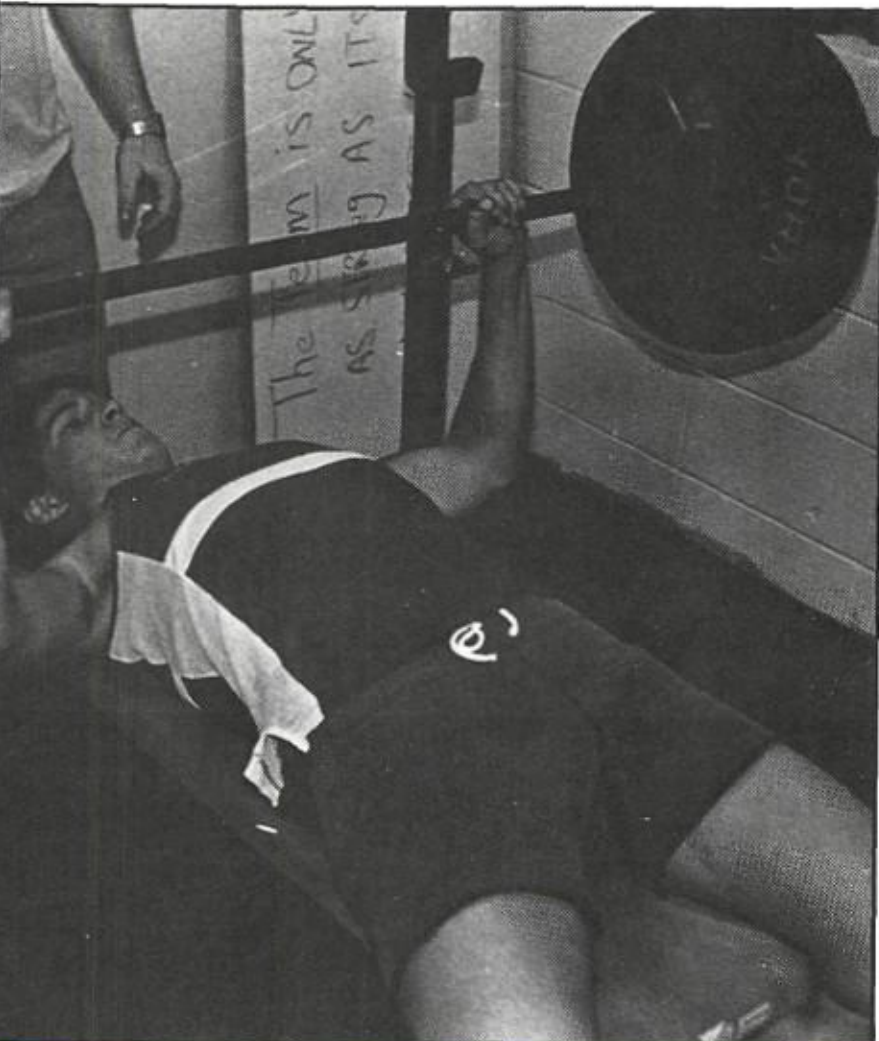
Classics

HEAVE HO. Working to improve his technique is Scott Lancaster, senior, deadlifting. (Photo by Jett Dempsey)



PUMPING IRON. Bench pressing, Lee Branch, senior, develops his chest and arms (Photo by Jett Dempsey)

GETTING THEIR KICKS. Dancing to keep muscles in tone is an aerobic class. (Photo by Todd Little)





PROGRAMMER. Inserting commands in the correct order, Jeff Misch, sophomore, programs a computer to obey his commands. (Photo by Jenny Greiner)

TUNED IN. While finishing up a Calculus assignment, Janice Kusbel, senior, stops to listen to some friends gossip. (Photo by Eric Feige)





Students discovered many Formulas for life

Preparation for adult life and careers was not always provided for in the regular courses of study, but many different career-oriented electives were offered as compensation.

Electives that dealt with home life were the Foods, Clothing and family living classes. Foods I classes were taught to prepare basic dishes such as vegetables and pies. A large unit dealing with nutrition and price comparison was covered in Foods II, but a Thanksgiving meal and Christmas treats were prepared too. Foods III planned well-balanced diets as well as designs for a well-balanced kitchen. Along with field trips, Foods III held an end-of-the-year cookout at foods' instructor, Mrs. Marilyn

Burrows' home.

Students interested in space age technology enrolled in computer classes or ITT, Introduction to Technology. Both the beginner and advanced computer classes taught students how to write programs using BASIC "computer language." ITT, on the other hand, allowed students to use already prepared software and learn how to use a computer for business purposes.

"My computer class will help me later on because most jobs will require using a computer," said Brian Wagner, sophomore.

Accounting I-II mainly focused on the preparation of tax returns and the basic principles of managing a small business.

Typing classes learned the keyboard as well as the different forms of letters, reports and envelopes. In business machines students learned how to operate computers and adding machines. Business math primarily involved keeping a balanced checking account and understanding different types of payroll and how each kind was derived.

Included in this shorthand, students learned how to take dictation and then be able to read it. Sales and Marketing and Fashion Marketing classes dealt with basic job training knowledge, fashion, and product distribution.

PARTY SNACKS. Munching on some freshly baked popcorn, Manu Smith and Missy Cramer, sophomores, enjoy an assignment in Foods I. (Photo by Tim Bailey)



ON DISPLAY. Preparing the DECA window for the fall season, Johnna Miles and Joyce Green, seniors, tack up ideas for wardrobes. (Photo by Tracey Burke)

Foreign affairs were a way of Seeing the world

Discovering a foreign country's social customs and economics or even learning the language were benefits gained by students enrolled in social science courses.

Sociology, problems of democracy, and foreign language classes studied aspects of the United States and other countries.

Seniors who took problems of democracy discussed contemporary and domestic issues and foreign affairs.

"Problems of democracy was really neat because you learned about the current events going on around you," said Reagon Hicks, senior.

Sociology, available to juniors and seniors, taught by Julie Ward, concentrated on society and the students' place in society. The course was designed to enable students to understand his or her interpersonal self and how it develops.

Developing a new language was learned in French, German, Latin, and Spanish classes. Not only did students learn new

ways to speak, but also the various countries' customs.

"Mrs. Margaret Hicks, make it fun to speak and learn French," said Keith Wilson, sophomore. French focused mainly on speaking French and learning about France.

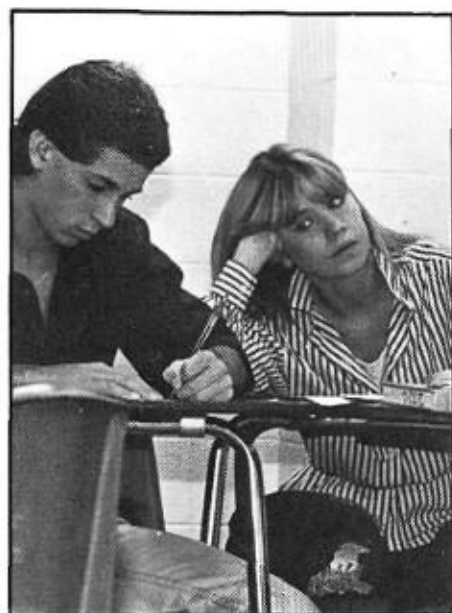
German class was designed to get the students familiar with Germany's culture.

"Learning to speak German was both challenging and interesting," said Mark Skorpil, sophomore.

Latin, unlike the other languages, studied the root of modern languages. The Spanish students learned about Spain, Mexico, and Central and Latin America's holidays, made god's eyes, and built pinatas.

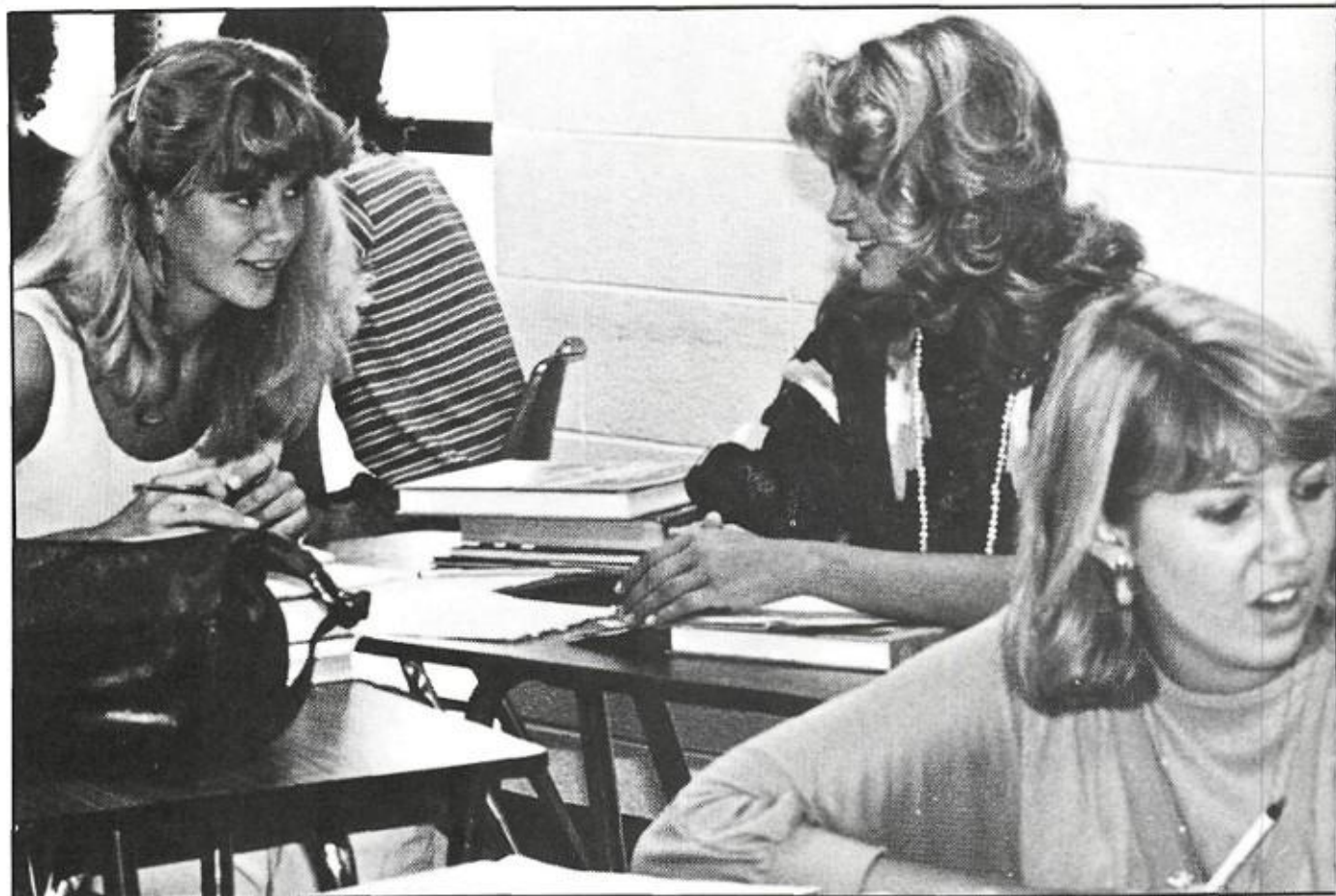
"Spanish was really neat because it's fun to learn another language, especially one as common as Spanish," said Dagney Weaver, junior.

LAID BACK. Relaxing in German class Eric Carmichael, senior, takes a break from lectures. (Photo by Tom Madden)

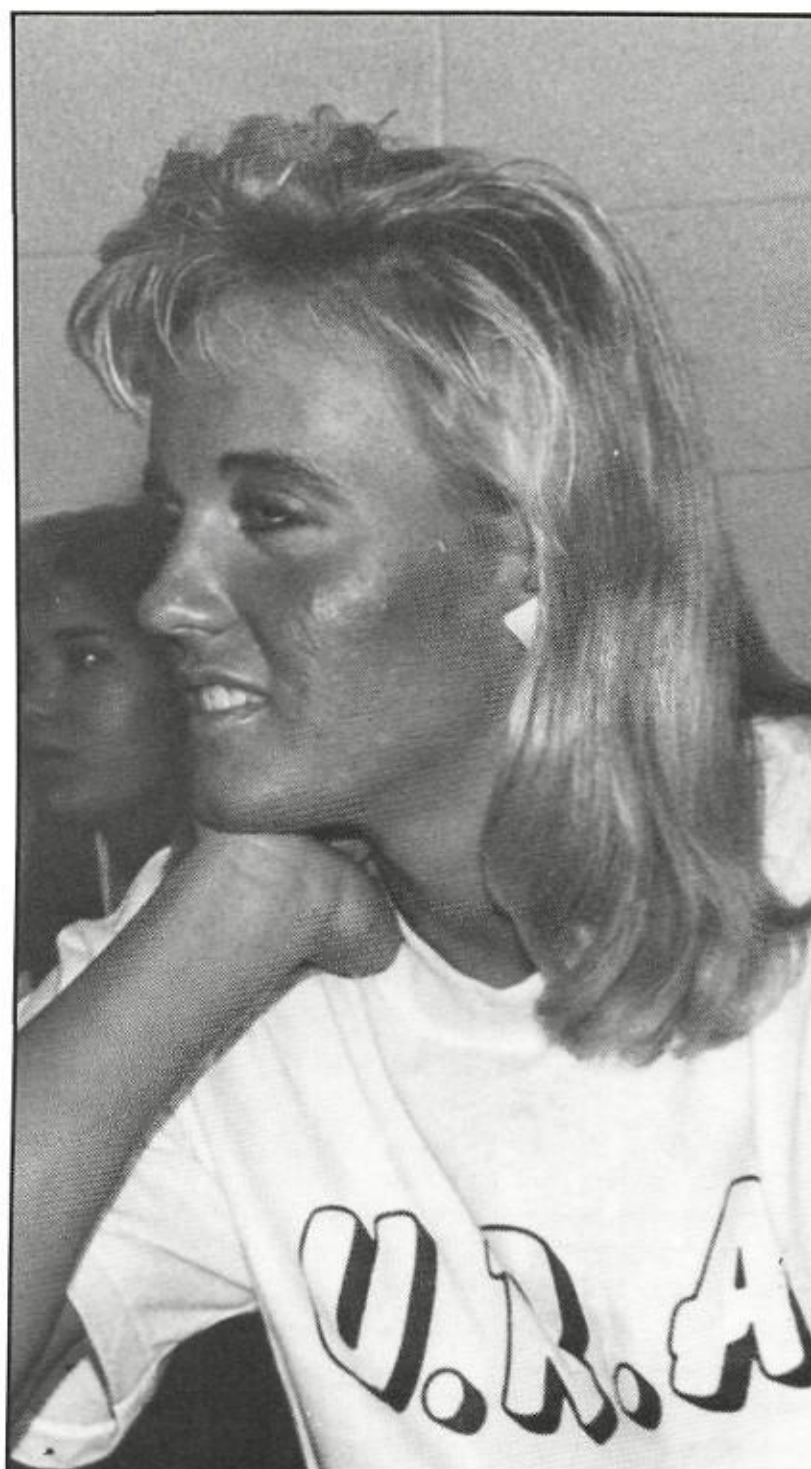
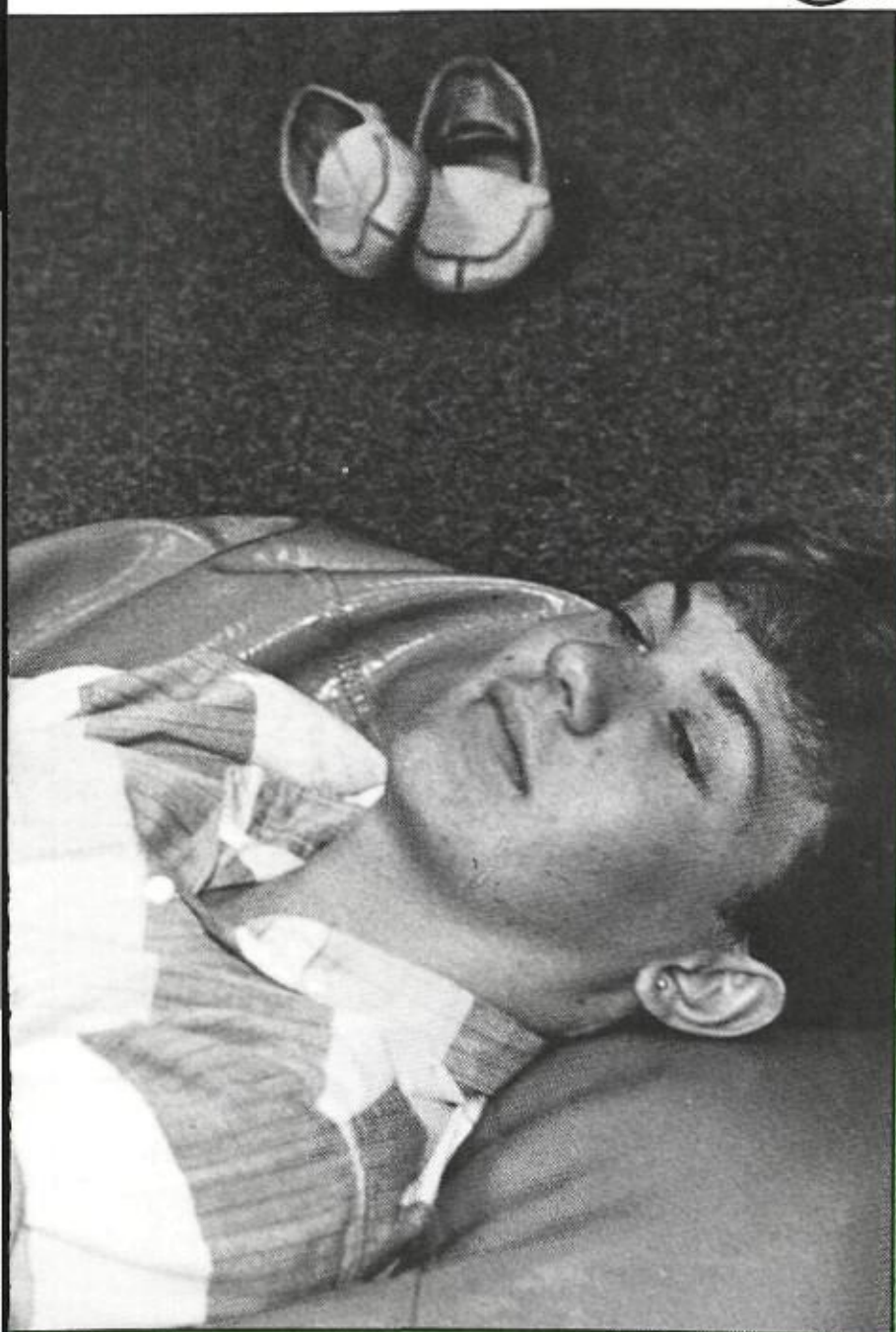


HEAVY THINKING. Working in sociology class, Joey Synan, junior and Mendi Shirley, senior, plan for a project. (Photo by Laurie McCoy)

THERE'S NO STOPPING US. In sociology class, Debbie Cozby, Shelly Stone and Christine Leslie, seniors, visit after a test. (Photo by Laurie McCoy)



Classics



LISTENING INTENTLY. Listening to a lecture from Mr. Jerry Cramer, Problems of Democracy teacher, is Leigh Johnson, senior. (Photo by David Brown)

ANOTHER TEST? Taking a Spanish test, Julie Conaster, junior, writes answers on her test paper. (Photo by Greg Lahann)

BREAKING THE BARRIER. After being cheered on by the student body, the football team won a third victory against PC in the annual sister school rivalry. (Photo by Tom Madden)



Moving mountains

"OK guys, I want you to run to MacArthur and back. Don't stop. If you get tired, tough. And-absolutely no stopping at Circle K and eating. Now lean in and let's go!"

"Coach, I don't think I can run today. It's been a really bad day and I just don't think I want to top the day off with this run."

"I can't make you do it, Don. But I can say this - if you don't do the work beforehand, you won't win when the real thing comes around. You have to work hard to win. And, that means lots of miles to run."

"But what's it all for? Even when I run to MacArthur every time and even do some mileage on my own, I don't do as well as I should at the meets. It's really defeating to lose when you've worked so hard."

Through the victories as well as the defeats in all the sports, the team players, with help from coaches and student body, kept spirits high. Many hours of hard work and sweat were put in during school practices and after hours.

Rival schools considered games to be worth so much that death threats were sent. For example, PC sent panties, cards and a few unmentionables with messages that PC would "beat the pants off of PC North." And to top off the week, a funeral wreath was delivered to the football team.

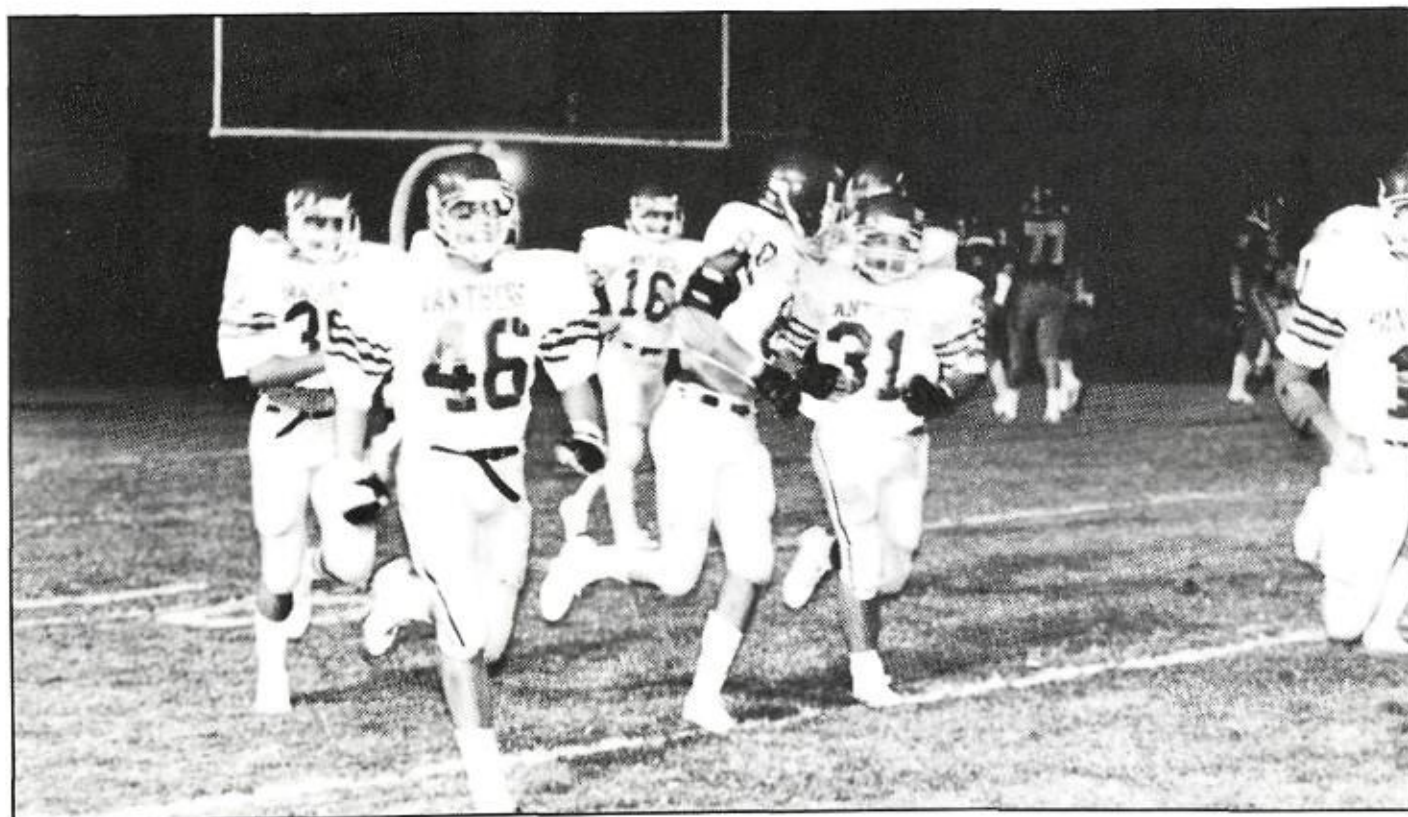
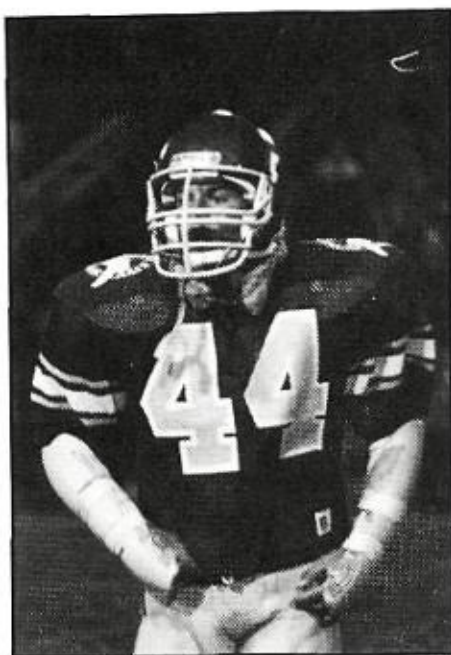
Learning developed in the preparation for the game. The many miles run, the scrimages and the unending drills combined so that players realized the outcome of a game was not the whole purpose of sports.



Not built in a day

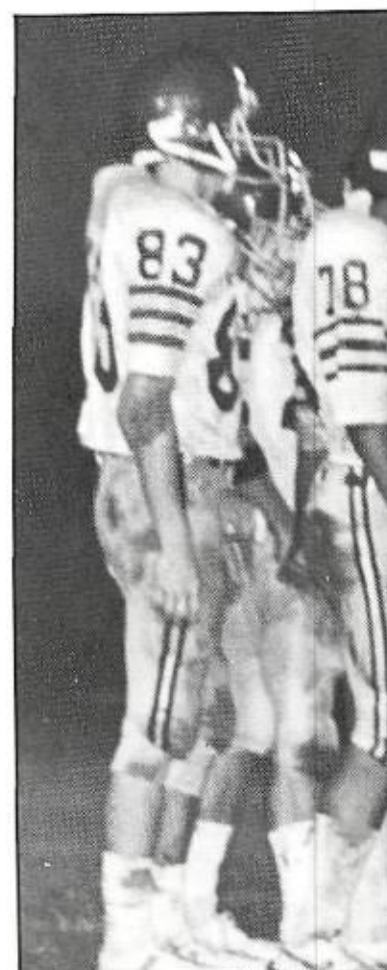
PICTURE PERFECT. Pitching the ball towards home plate, Cathy Sconzo, sophomore, concentrates on her aim. (Photo by Bryan Moody)

"We ran into some hard luck at the end of the West game, but everyone knows that the game should have been ours." #44 Troy Bricker



LINE UP. Preparing for the Pirates next play at the Putnam City game, the Panther defense runs back to line up. (Photo by Tom Madden)

ALL TOGETHER NOW. Discussing the next plays of the Del City game, the Panther offense joins in a huddle. (Photo by Joel Speakman)





Neverending strength and courage showed that the Panthers were

Built with pride

Commitment began August 13, the first day of football practice. All who were going to play came then and pledged time to sweat, long practice, pain and injury, and the true pressures of the real game. Two-a-day practices in unbearable weather didn't end when school started, but instead turned into four hour practices after school.

Monday through Thursday

ON THE LINE. Anticipating the next defensive move by Del City, #22 Robby Upton, junior, looks for his offensive options. (Photo by Joel Speakman.)

the team prepared both physically and mentally for the weekly game. Ron Taylor, head football coach stated, "You must have a great off-season program and physical two-a-day workouts to be physically prepared for a game. To be mentally prepared, you must know your opponents and how they play."

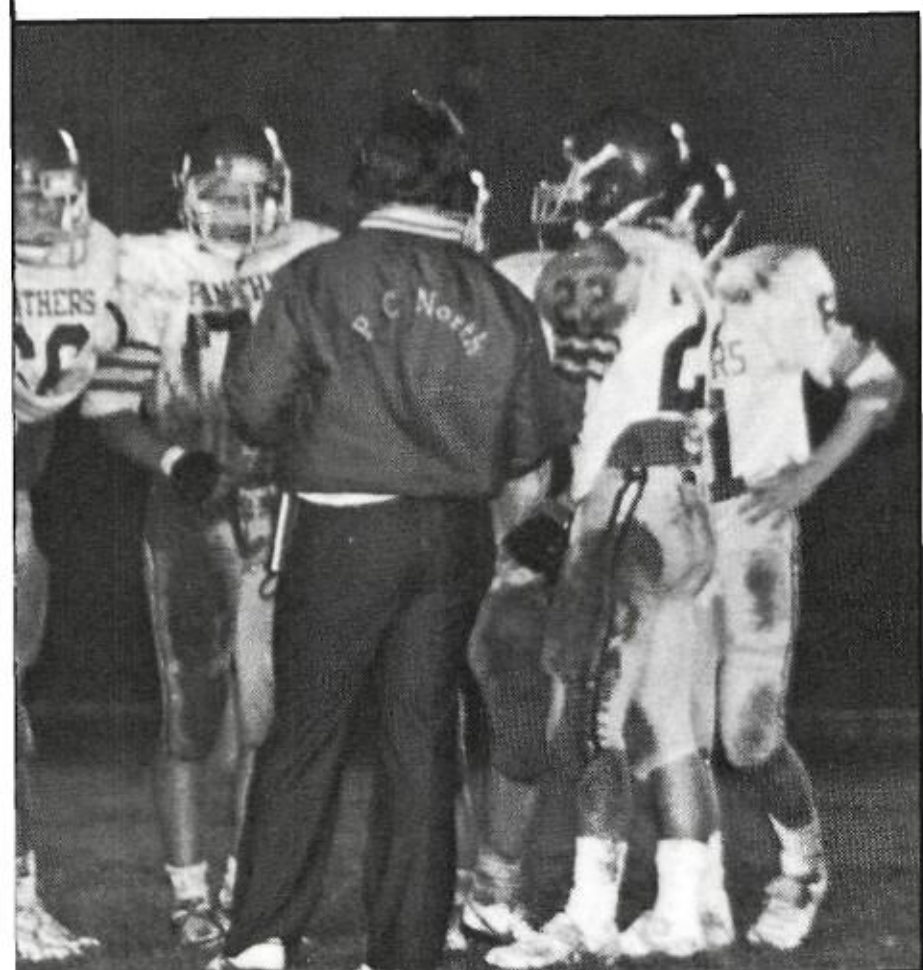
When game time finally arrived the team was ready with the strongest points being the defensive team's speed and the individual strength of the players.

Success would take everyone playing the best and certain indi-

viduals with outstanding plays always gave the team a big boost.

In the Enid game, Maark Keith, junior, intercepted a pass and ran for a touchdown. In the Putnam City game, the interception by Todd Booze, senior, was a crucial factor. Senior, Neal Weaver's 10 point addition to the Norman game was also no small achievement.

Although the guys played tough, luck didn't always run the Panthers way. Games were lost on opponents last minute plays and Panthers last minute mistakes.



Varsity Football

Opponent	Score
Ponca City	7-7
Moore	10-21
Putnam City West	21-27
Norman	21-10
Enid	7-14
Putnam City	26-7
Edmond	0-7
Del City	14-28

Team unity and pride proved

A Win wasn't all

As district playoffs approached, the Panthers looked upon the second half of the season with anticipation.

"We had an outstanding defense this year and we gave it everything we had," said Eddie Haggard, senior.

Struggling in the rain against the Edmond Bulldogs, was an upsetting loss for Homecoming, but the rain let up long enough for the traditional crowning of the queen.

Del City was the initial district game and big plays highlighted the contest with the Eagles. After playing to a scoreless tie in the first half, the Eagles scored 21 points in the third quarter. The Panthers cut the lead to 7-21 on a 56 yard play from Robbie Upton to Cord West, juniors. Following another Eagle touchdown, Upton found Tipton on a

29 yard pass to the endzone and the Del City lead remained 14-28 through the game's end.

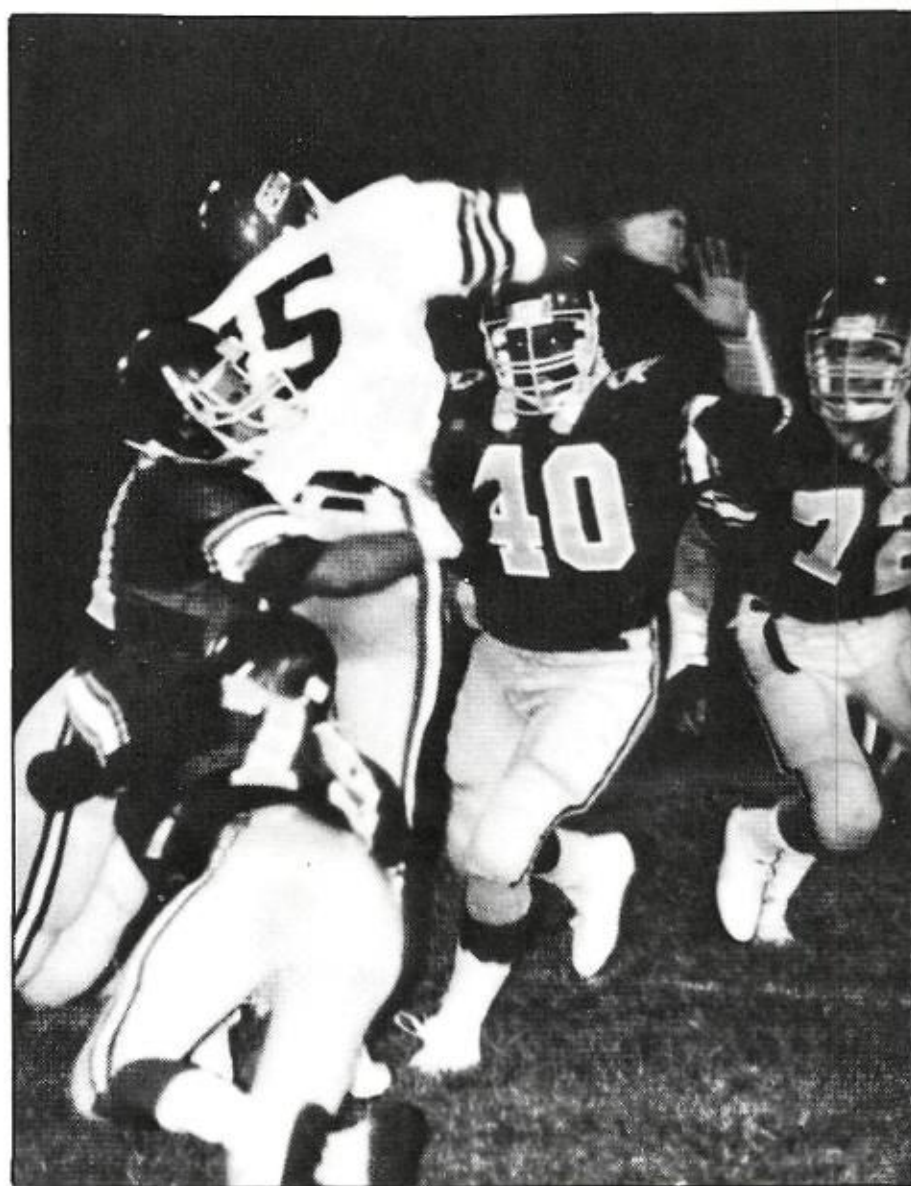
The team tried hard again against Yukon but unfortunately the opponents had a strike of luck and won the game.

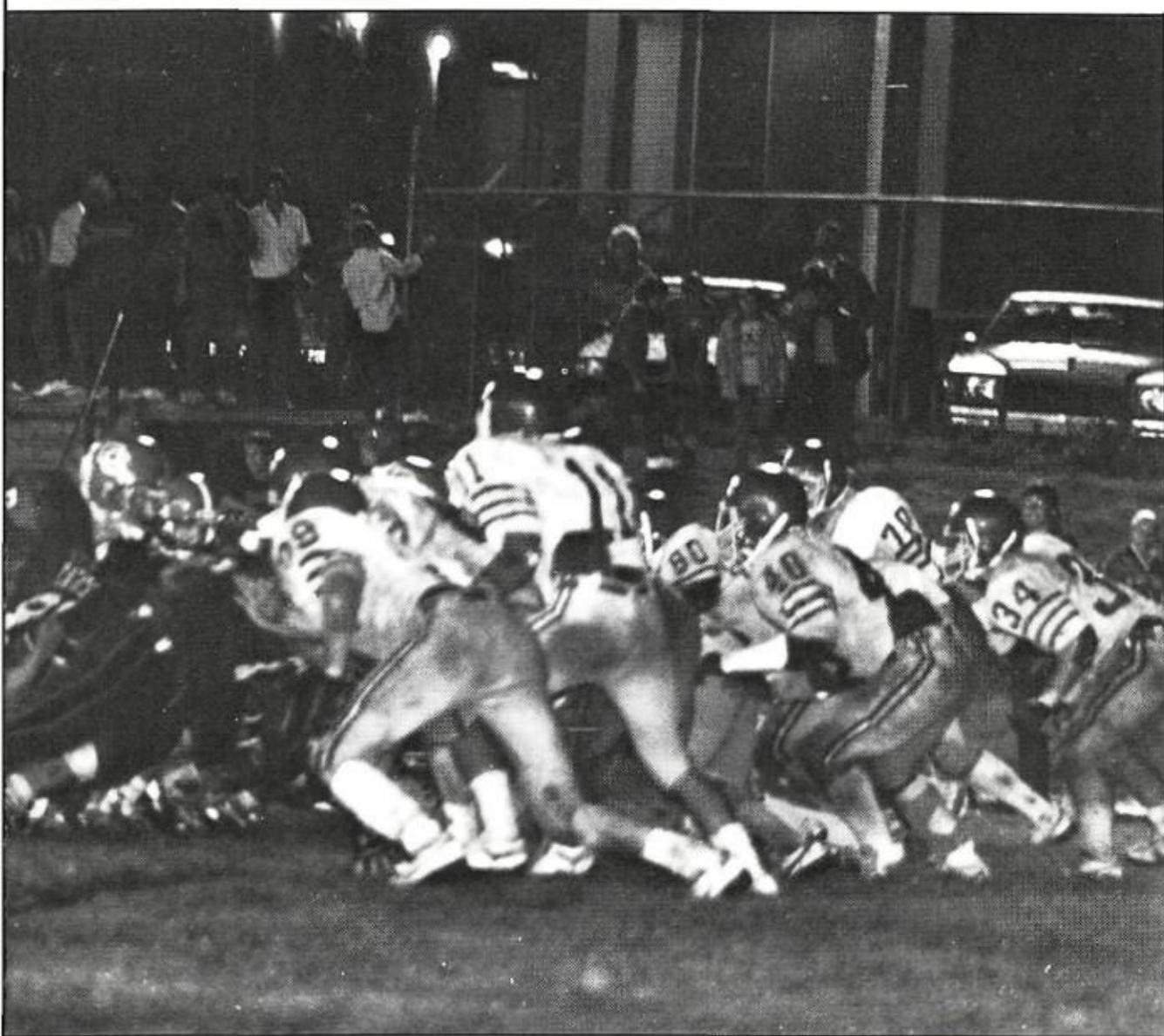
"We had some awesome defense, but we just couldn't get together at the right time," said Keith Morwood, senior.

The Panthers lost the final game to Lawton and ended the season with a final record of 2-8.

SACK 'EM. Making a tackle on Yukon's quarterback, #20, Chad McKay, junior, gets him down with the help of #40, Mark Keith, junior and #72, Jim Patterson, senior. (Photo by Keith Morwood)

LINE UP. The defensive line lines up to get spirit going in a pep assembly. (Photo by Holly Marsh)



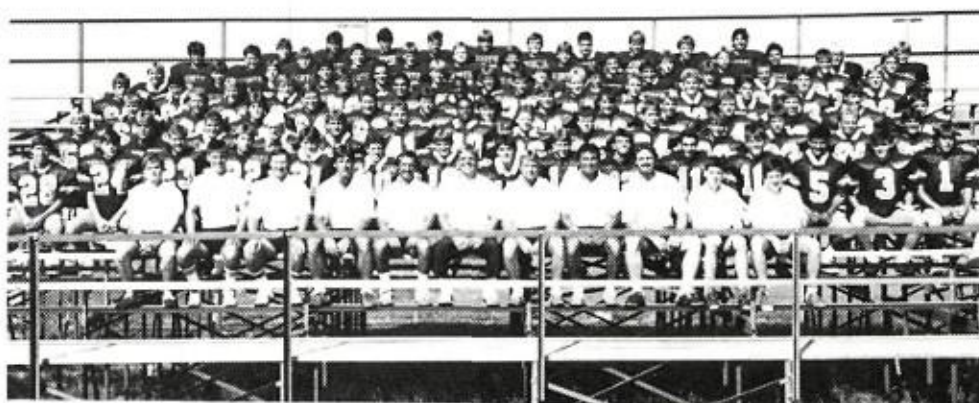


"This year was pretty much a disappointment. I hope the juniors and sophomores have some unity next year, because that was one of our big problems," said Todd Booze, senior.



MUDDY NIGHTS. Drizzling didn't stop the defense from holding back Del City. The Eagles won 28-14. (Photo by Keith Morwood)

HOT FEET. Running for a touch down, #83, Barry Ward, junior, holds on tight to the ball while being backed by #40, Mark Keith, junior. (Photo by Keith Morwood)



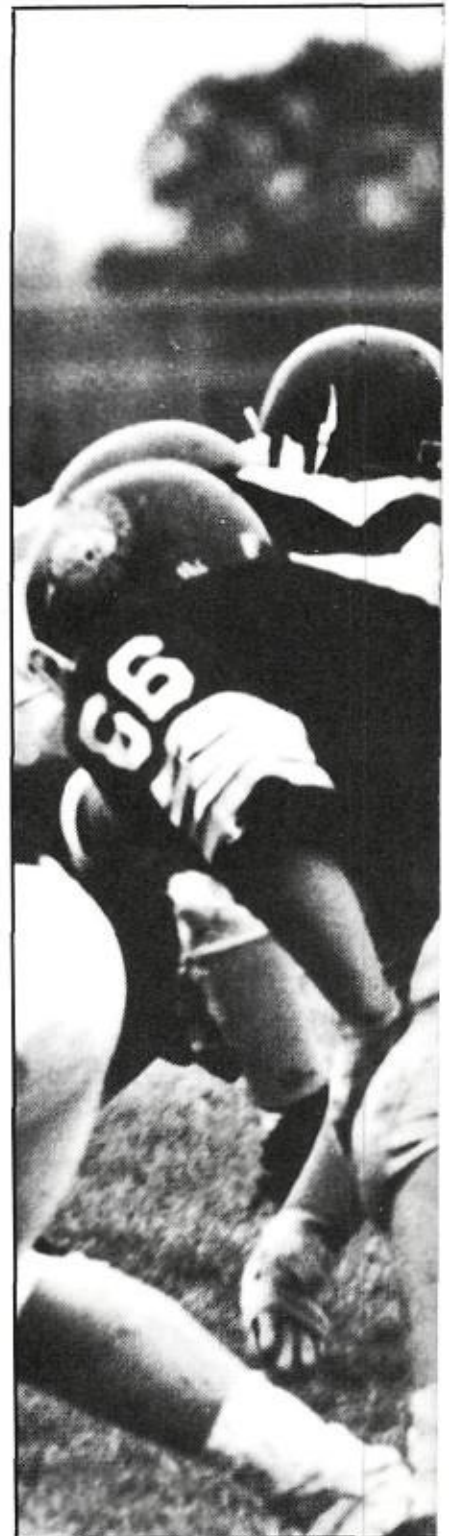
Front row: Coaches, J. Chandler, T. Kopidlansky, J. Smith, S. Burger, L. May, R. Taylor, D. Diefenderefer, J. Taylor, Johnston, G. Beam, Second row: R. Kassal, D. Cooper, B. Barret, R. Upton, E. Haggard, C. Cutchall, A. Tipton, C. West, N. Weaver, K. Wilson, K. Moorwood, T. Neaves, M. Gonzales, S. Patterson, L. Branch Third row: R. Akin, C. Harris, T. Bricker, T. Tomas, S. Greer, L. Elingson, M. Keith, A. Cambell, B. Billings, R. Cooper, H. Parker, M. Gigstad, C. McKay, R. Benhart Fourth row: D. Dage, J. Armstrong, M. Johnson, J. Gresman, D.

Hammonds, Shannon King, T. Cox, D. Rinner, G. Teter, M. Glass, R. Weaver, R. Woods Fifth row: M. Skorpill, M. Hammond, C. Brown, J. Stockton, L. Sharpe, J. Brogton, H. Rutz, T. Lester, J. Parker, J. Dempsey, B. Baulch, T. Kopidlansky Sixth row: J. Batoe, N. Thomas, B. Withers, M. Ricker, T. Taylor, B. Towe, C. Dawson, A. Harned, D. West, L. Mckell, K. Slegal, S. Cook Back row: M. Boudry, M. Hammond, C. Lester, J. Ramsey, T. Macnanara, K. Dubben, J. Martin.



FACE TO FACE. Lining up for the next play is the Panther JV offense at the Putnam City game. (Photo by Todd Little.)

READY OR NOT. Looking to make the play in the Putnam City game is #11, Heath Rutz, sophomore. (Photo by Todd Little.)



Dreams of varsity and victory kept jv

Reaching upward

NFL players weren't the only teams playing Monday football games. The jv football team played every Monday. Whether working individually to strengthen themselves, or together for the team, the jv had more than just one goal: to reach victory and varsity.

WHACK. Ready to kick the ball is #3, Sean Patterson, junior, during a jv football practice. (Photo by Todd Little.)

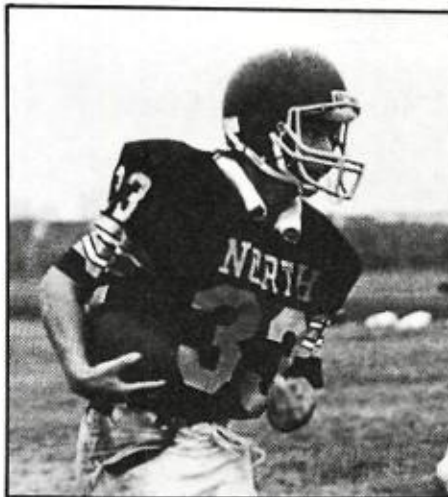
"The level of competition in a jv game differs very little from that of a varsity game," said JD Smith, football coach.

The offense was led by Ty Thomas and Steve Greer, sophomores and Matt Glass, junior. The defense was led by Steve Greer, Keith Wilson and Brett Vogler, sophomores and Bruce McKay, junior. With the combination of both, the jv had im-

pressive plays and victories.

Two such plays that led to victory were the halfback pass from Greer to Doug Cooper against Yukon, and the Panther reverse throwback pass used against Enid.

"There's more to life than football, but many of the things learned through sports and competing can be used in life," said David Diefenderfer, coach.



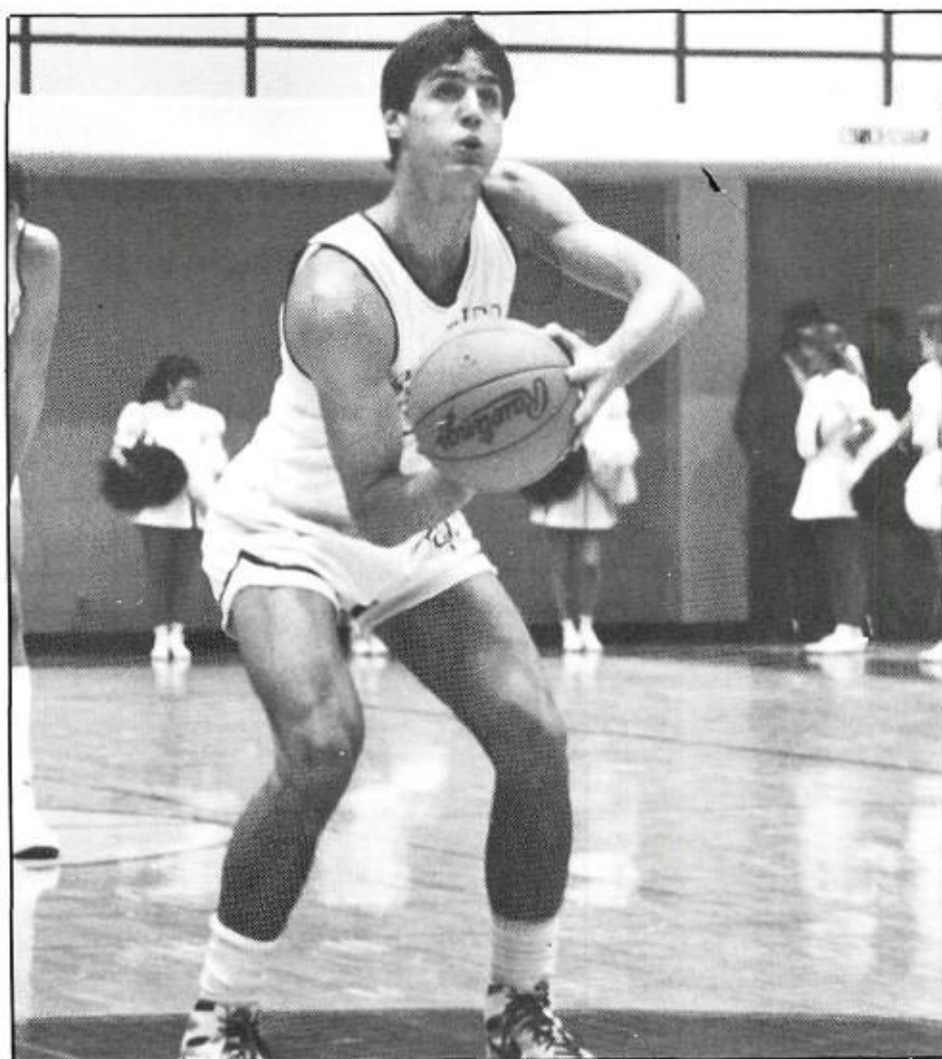
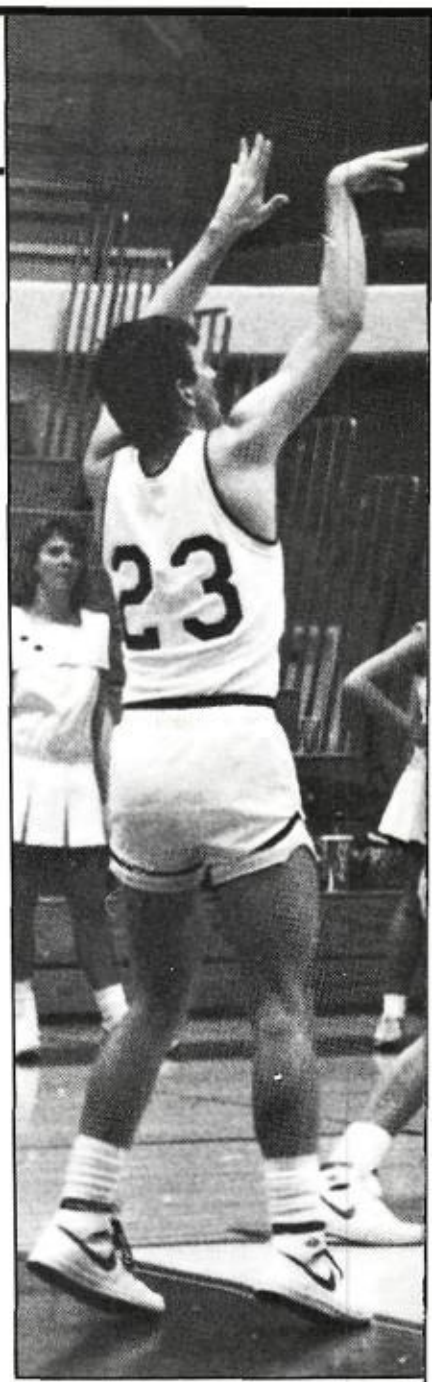
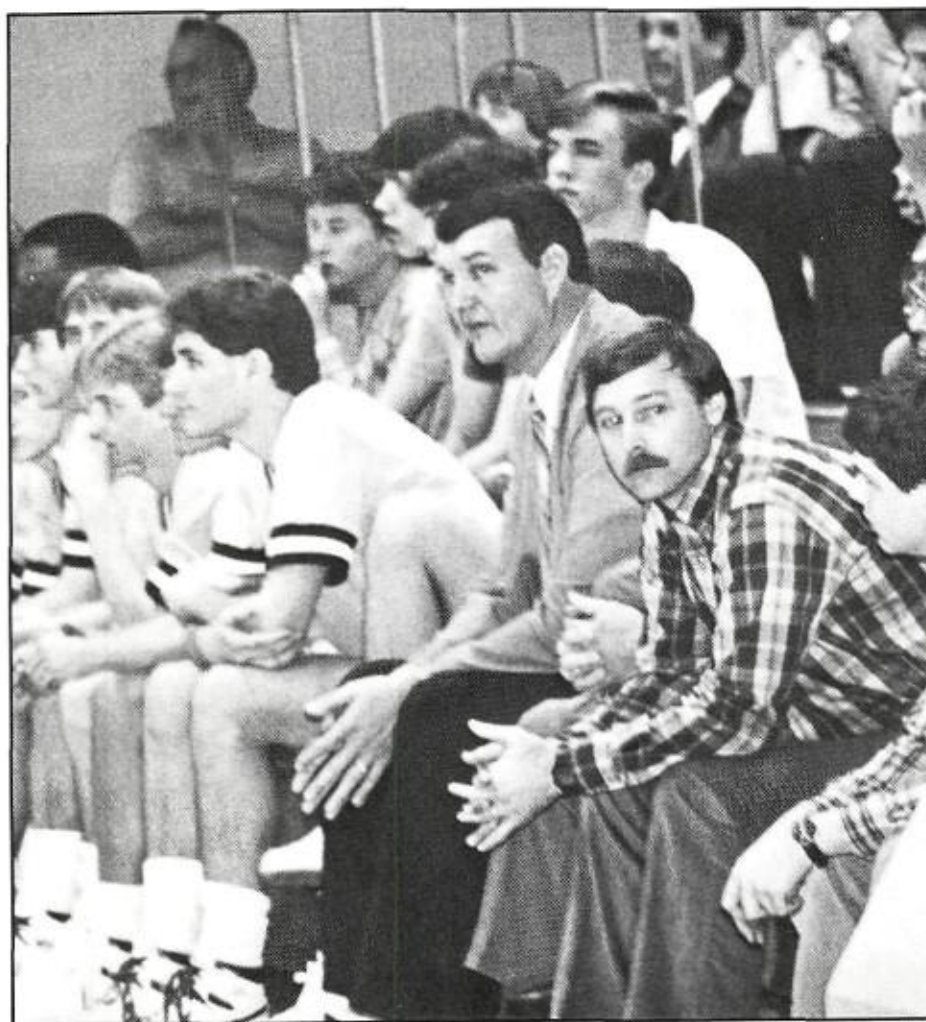
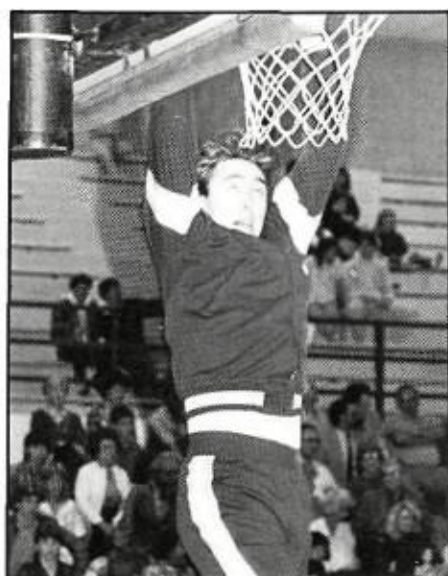
"JV football is a good way to prepare yourself both physically and mentally for the varsity team."

Heath Parker,
sophomore.

"I thought we
had a great
season and
wonderful fan
support."

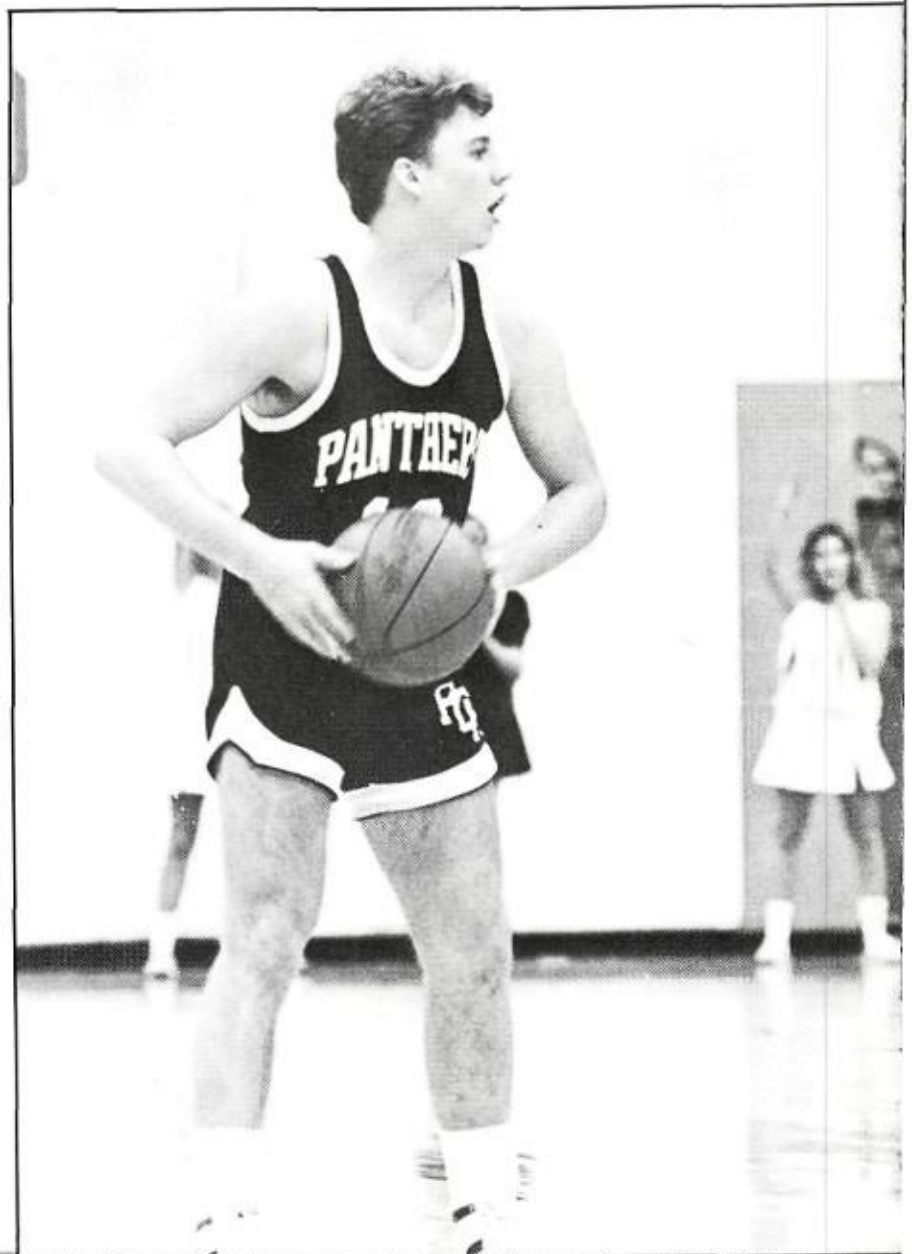
Mike
Maddox,
junior

SITTING ON THE SIDELINES. Watching
the game against PC West are members of
the team. (Photo by Karl Filer.)



UNDER PRESSURE. Shooting a free
throw, Mark Smith, junior, concentrates
on the hoop. (Photo by Karl Filer)

LOOKING FOR A PASS. Trying
to find a hole, Neal Weaver, senior,
stops to find an open man. (Photo by
Jett Dempsey)



New season left team coordination

Up for the toss

After losing the head coach and two key players to rival schools, PC and PC West, many didn't know how the group could ever achieve anything close to the previous teams 11-4 record.

Yet after the season's eye opening win of 72-52 over Choctaw, the team proved that new Coach Bill Robertson and assistant, Don Brown had combined a successful varsity team.

The Panthers had a close call with the Midwest Bombers, but pulled through by winning 51-47. The team was undefeated until a setback in the Ardmore Tournament, when they lost to Ardmore in the finals and places second.

"I'm really glad that I played basketball this year, it made my senior year even better," said Jimmy Davis, senior.

Under pressure against archrival PC West, the team lead with a one point advantage through the game, winning the game 79-76.

"We knew we had two players with experience and several players with great potential coming back. We got better each game. It was a great group with good senior leadership," said Coach Robertson.

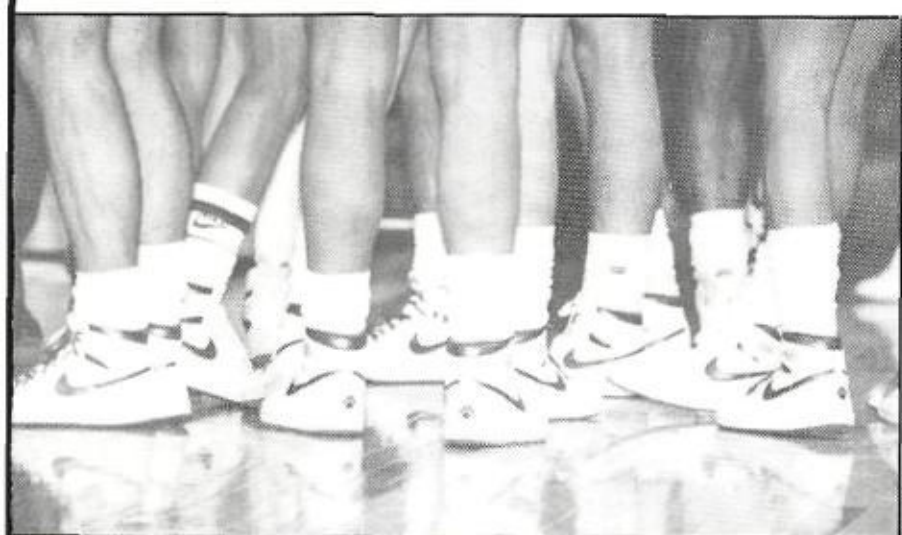
Some outstanding points were made each game, Mike Maddox, junior, averaged 30 points per game. Bill Isaacs, senior, made 25 points per game.

"We might have lost two players but we gained two new senior players, Pat Craney and Jimmy Davis," said David Brown, senior.

FREE THROW. Making a perfect toss, Bill Isaacs, senior, hits the rim for two points at a home game. (Photo by Kim Plisga)

FAST FEET. Standing in a pregame huddle, members of the basketball team show off new Nikes. (Photo by Keith Morwood)

Opponent	Basketball	Score
Choctaw		72-42
Lawton		73-53
Shawnee		71-58
Midwest City		51-47
Choctaw		49-37
Mustang		66-43
PC West		76-75
PC		64-58
Yukon		72-61
Shawnee		61-58
Mustang		73-60
Lawton		46-48
PC West		68-64
PC		55-46
Midwest City		61-47
Yukon		65-77



Varsity Basketball players are front row: Al Weaver, Shawn Linn, Eric Riffer, Greg Beam. Second row: Mike Maddox, Jimmy Auger, Maark Keith, Tim

Schneider. Back row: David Brown, Jeff Lefler, Mark Smith, Clayton Cutchall, Jimmy Davis.

Wins accumulate as Lady Panthers

Shoot for the hoop

Staring with a number of wins, the Lady Panthers began the season in the right direction.

The team took charge by winning the first four games. Taking a large victory over Choctaw, Christy Maczko, senior, hit a season high of 33 points in the game making the final score 51-36. The next win was over Shawnee with the score 73-39. The fourth win came against Lawton Eisenhower 60-30.

After four victories, the team had one downfall of early season losing to Mustang 60-42.

Two lady Panthers Christy Maczko, senior and Jennifer Brown, senior, were top high school scorers in the state. Maczko ranked as number two scorer in class 5A with a 22.2 points per game average and J.

Brown scored 19.2 points per game.

The Lady Panthers brought home the first place trophy in the Holiday Festival by beating host Ardmore in the finals 50-43.

"Making it through preseason was the first step of a long and exciting season for me, this year's team was the best team North has ever had. I'm proud to say that I am a big part of it," said Nancy Brauer, senior.

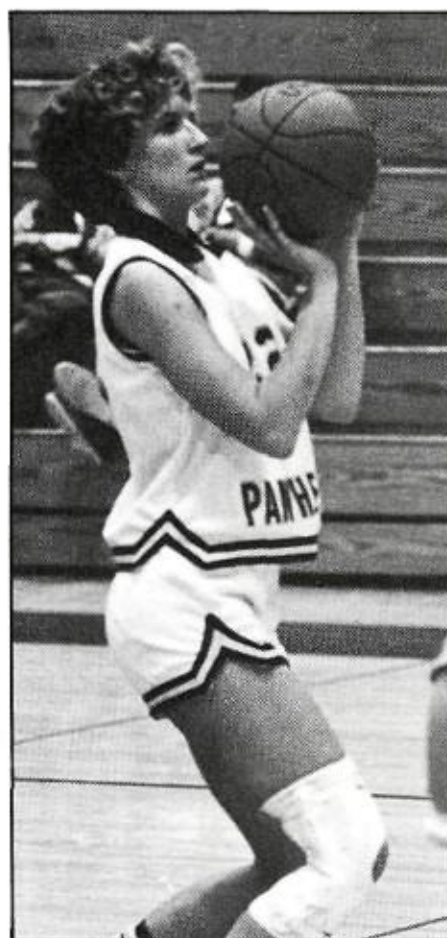
"We were a very strong team relying on some fine athletes to take us to state championship," said Randy Baker, coach.

LINE UP. After being introduced at the Panther Invitational, the girls' varsity team waits to play the first game. (Photo by Karl Filer)

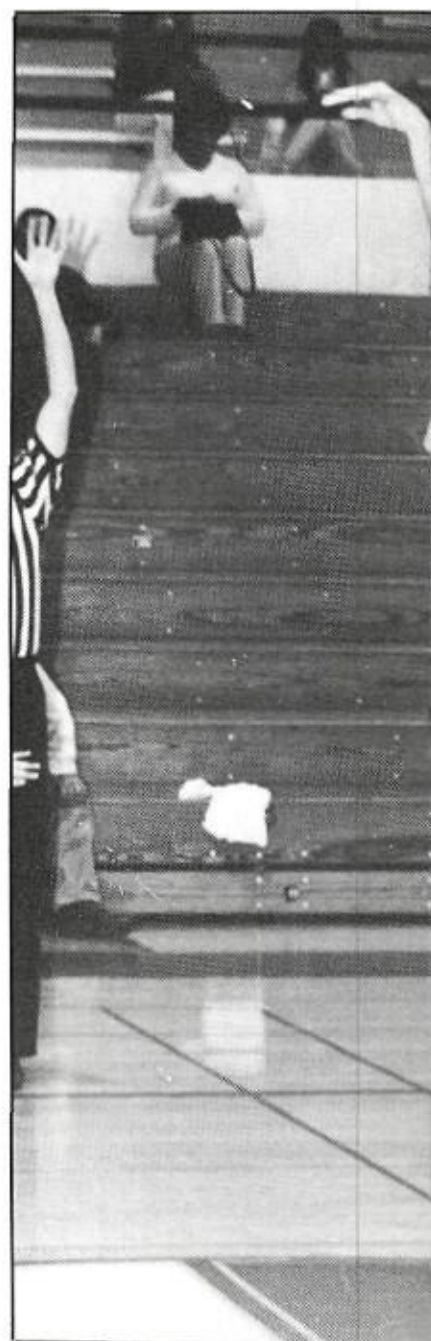


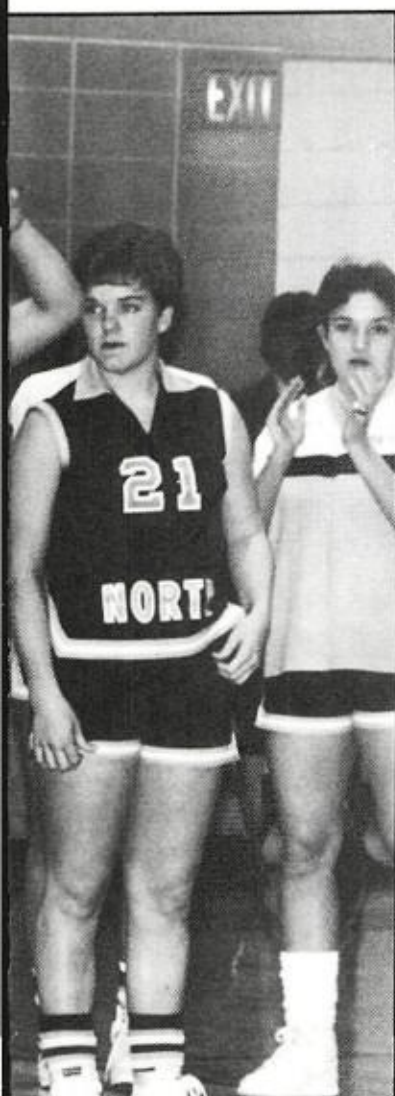
Girls' Varsity Basketball- front row, Manu Smith, Gina Plumberg, Marcia McCauven, Cathy Climer, Michelle Kopidlansky, Staci Wuerch, Tammy Ruggles, Back row: Nicole Moulder, Michelle

Hobbs, Karen Hecimovich, Lesli Jones, Christy Maczko, Michelle Sowinski, Nancy Bauer, Liddy Denton, Jennifer Brown, Tracey Martin, Whitney Woolbridge, Kelly Lopper, Blanca Duvall.

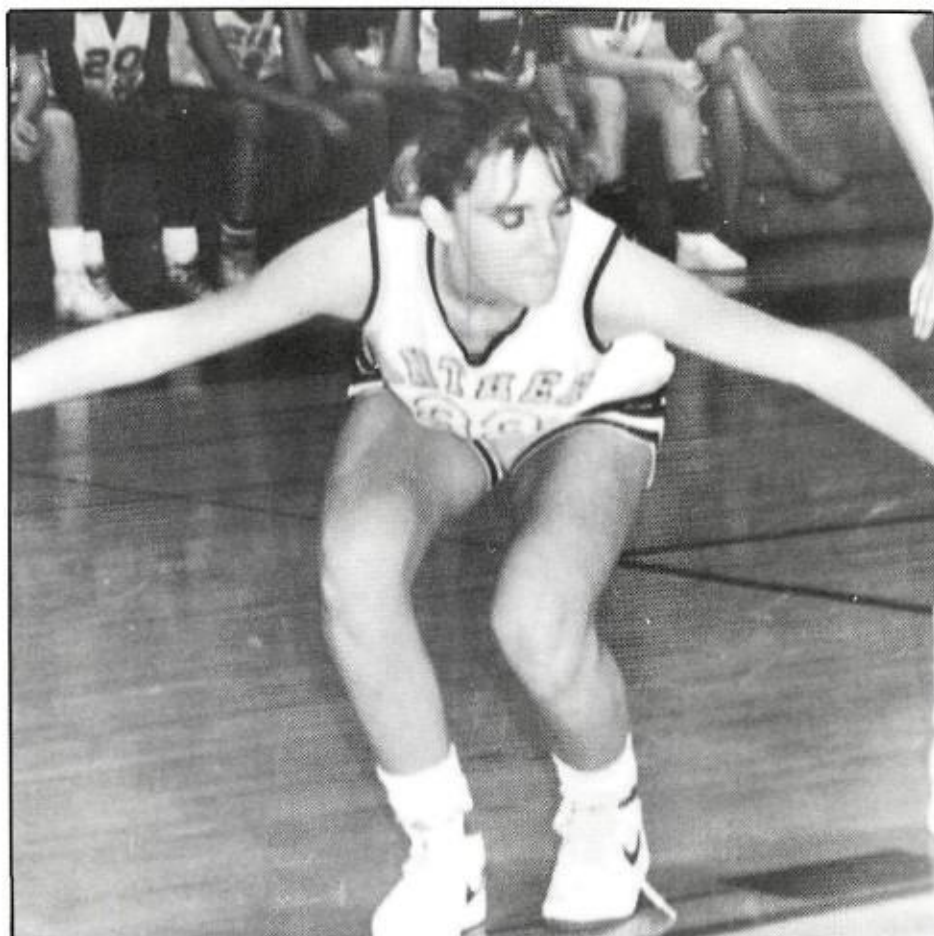


SHOOT FOR TWO. Making a free shot during the Yukon game, Christy Maczko, senior, shots high. (Photo by Karl Filer)





REBOUND, GET IT, GET IT. Trying to regain her balance, Tracey Martin, junior, gets ready for the rebound. (Photo by Marcia Feisal)



"We put in a lot of work to be good,"
Jennifer Brown, senior



PLAYING CATCH. Preparing to receive the ball, Christy Maczko, senior, waits for the pass. (Photo by Holly Marsh)

JUMP SHOT. Making a shot, Michelle Kopidlansky, sophomore, makes an extra point against PC West. (Photo by Karl Filer)

Opponent	Basketball	Scores
Choctaw		51-36
Lawton		60-30
Shawnee		72-39
Midwest City		61-37
Choctaw		50-36
Mustang		60-42
PC West		42-32
Yukon		47-41
Shawnee		43-40
Mustang		48-27
PC West		41-52
Lawton Ike		41-46
Midwest City		53-35
Yukon		53-26
Regional Champs		59-34
Area Champs		51-46

JV's work and dedication led them

A step up the ladder

Moving upward on the ladder to varsity, both jv basketball teams worked toward future goals of varsity.

"Our victory over Putnam City was the most exciting game of the season. We never beat them as freshman so it was a great thrill to have finally won," said Marcia McCraver, sophomore.

The jv boys had leadership show by three juniors: Shawn Linn, Clayton Cutchall and Tommy Auger.

In the game against Yukon Linn scored 27 points and Cutchall, 19. The game was close until the final quarter when free throws gave the Panthers the winning margin.

Don Brown, jv boys' basket-

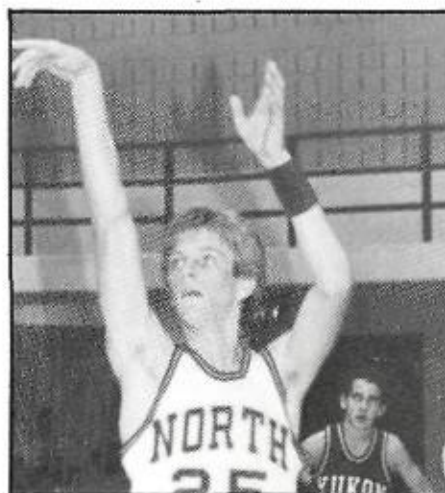
ball coach, considered playing jv basketball a growing experience. "The players will be the varsity in two years," said Coach Brown.

STRAINING FOR SUCCESS. Underneath the goal at the Yukon game, Tracey Martin, junior, waits to rebound the basketball. (Photo by Jeff Jackson.)

JV Boys Basketball	
Opponent	Score
Choctaw	80-42
Shawnee	39-36
Midwest City	43-44
Choctaw	76-47
Mustang	47-27
Lawton Ike	64-48
Putnam City West	46-60
Yukon	78-70
Shawnee	55-45
Mustang	54-41
Putnam City West	64-63
Putnam City	73-41
Putnam City	58-40
Lawton Ike	55-47
Midwest City	61-59
Yukon	

"JV is a learning experience and we get a lot of playing time to prepare us for victory in state next year.

Shawn Linn, junior



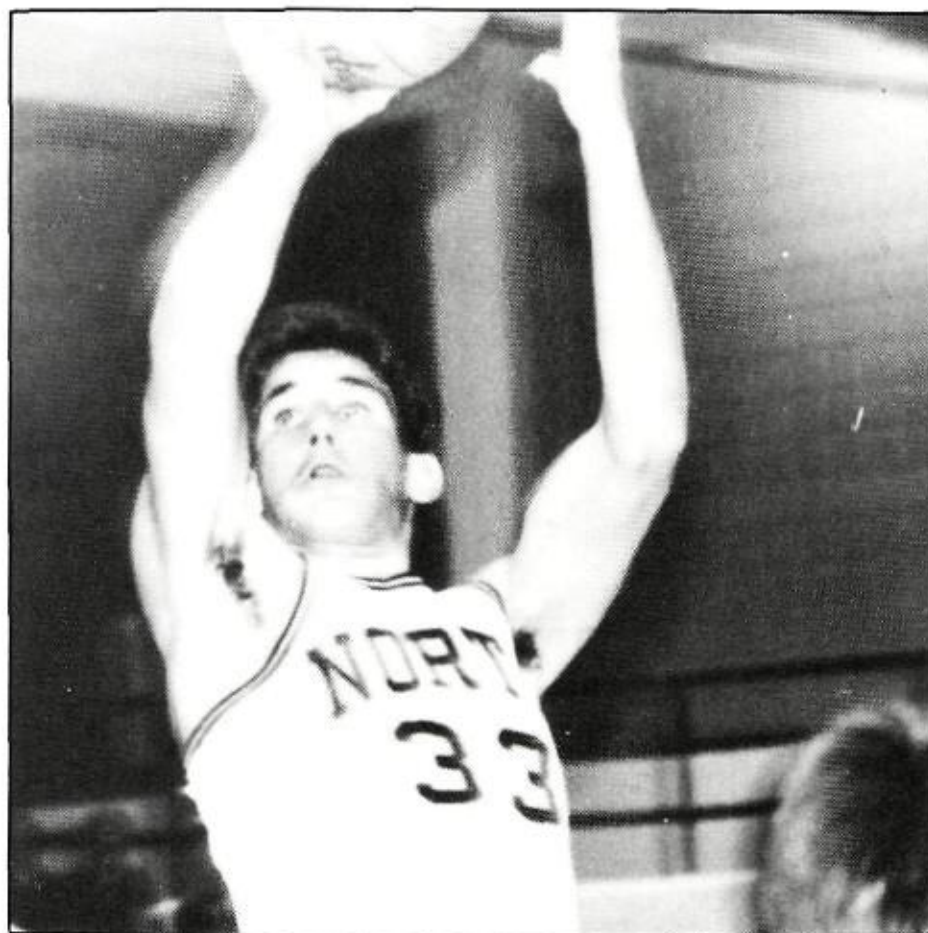
JV Basketball players are front row: Mark Kersten, Troy Duncan, Eric Riffer, Shawn Linn, Tommy Auger, Clayton

Cutchall. Back Row: Len Nance, Shawn Harrell, Chris Arden, Terry Mooney, Maark Keith, Tim Schneider.



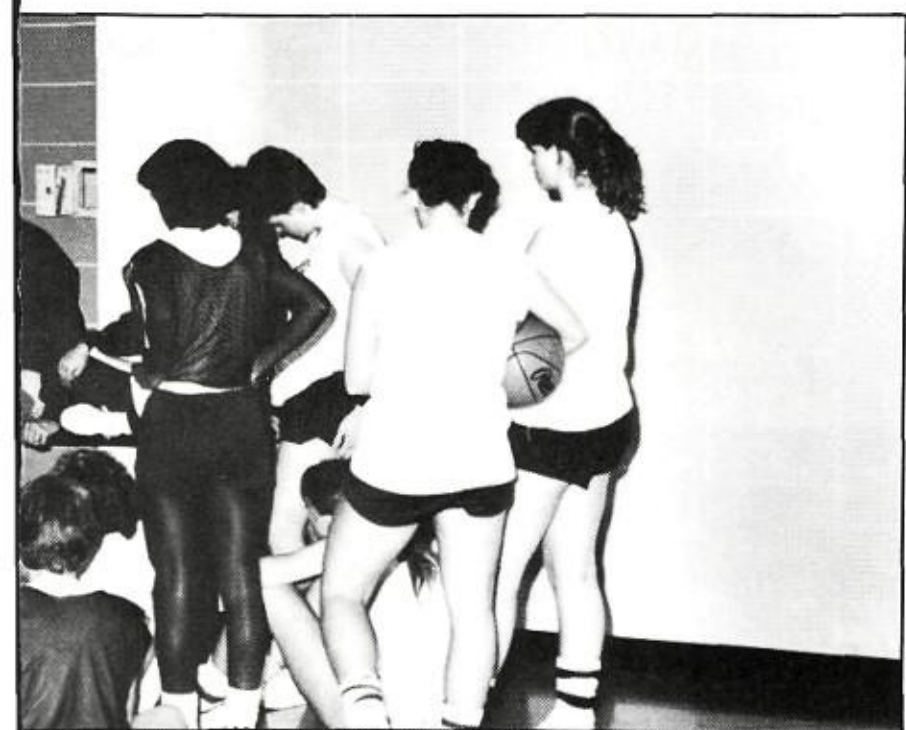


JV Girls Basketball	
Opponent	Score
Choctaw	33-32
Shawnee	32-29
Midwest City	47-46
Choctaw	22-37
Mustang	32-37
Lawton Ike	39-20
Putnam City West	48-46
Putnam City	44-34
Putnam City	45-38
Yukon	51-53
Shawnee	32-17
Mustang	24-26
Putnam City West	31-30
Putnam City	34-39
Lawton Ike	54-35
Midwest City	46-35
Yukon	38-46



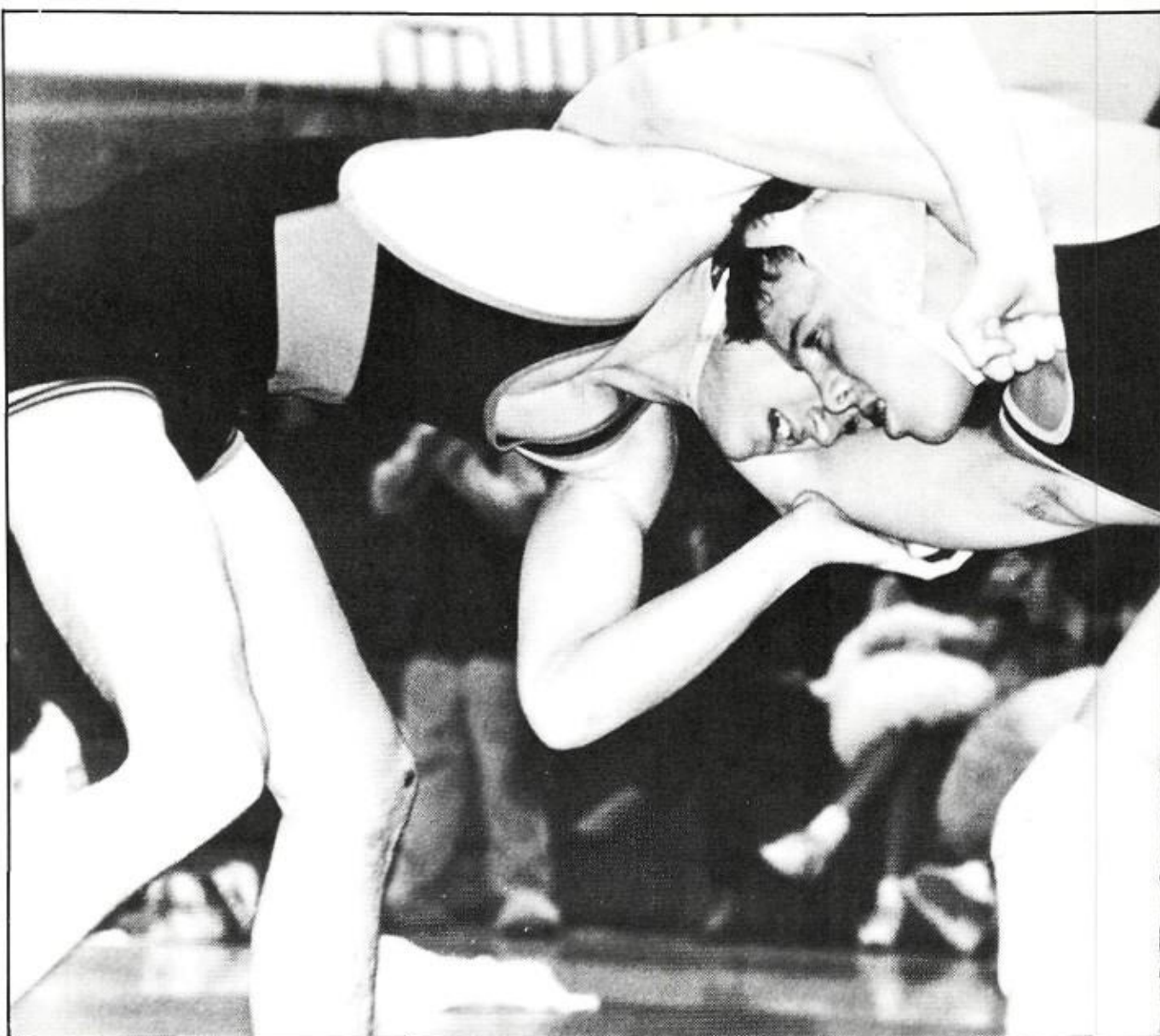
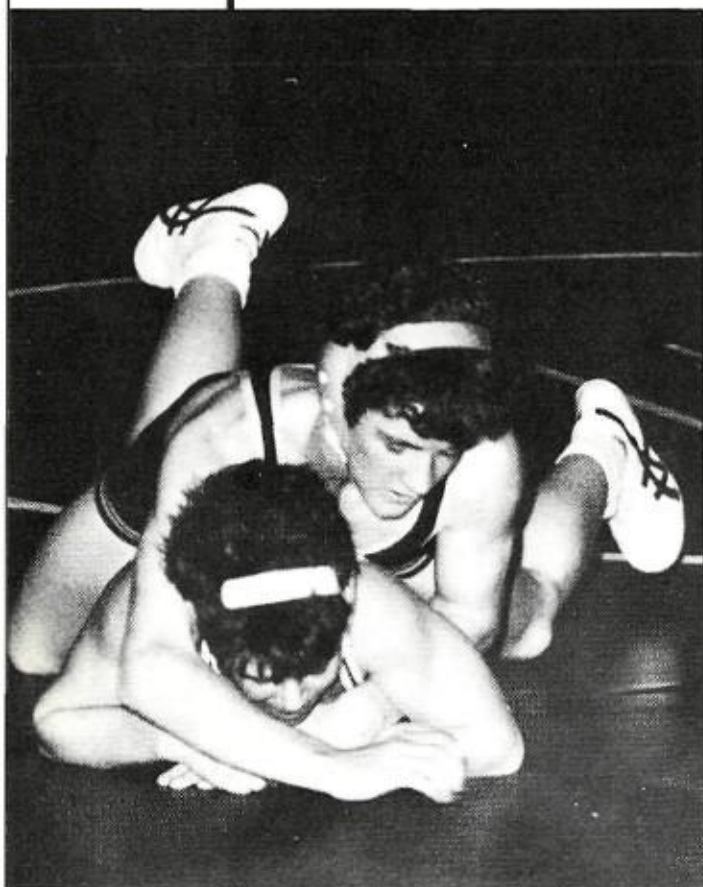
HEADING FOR THE HOOP. Looking out for the goal, Eric Riffer, junior, jumps to make a shot at the Yukon game. (Photo by Jeff Jackson.)

GROUP MEETING. After practice, the girls' JV gathers together for some advice from Coach Randy Baker. (Photo by Jeff Jackson.)



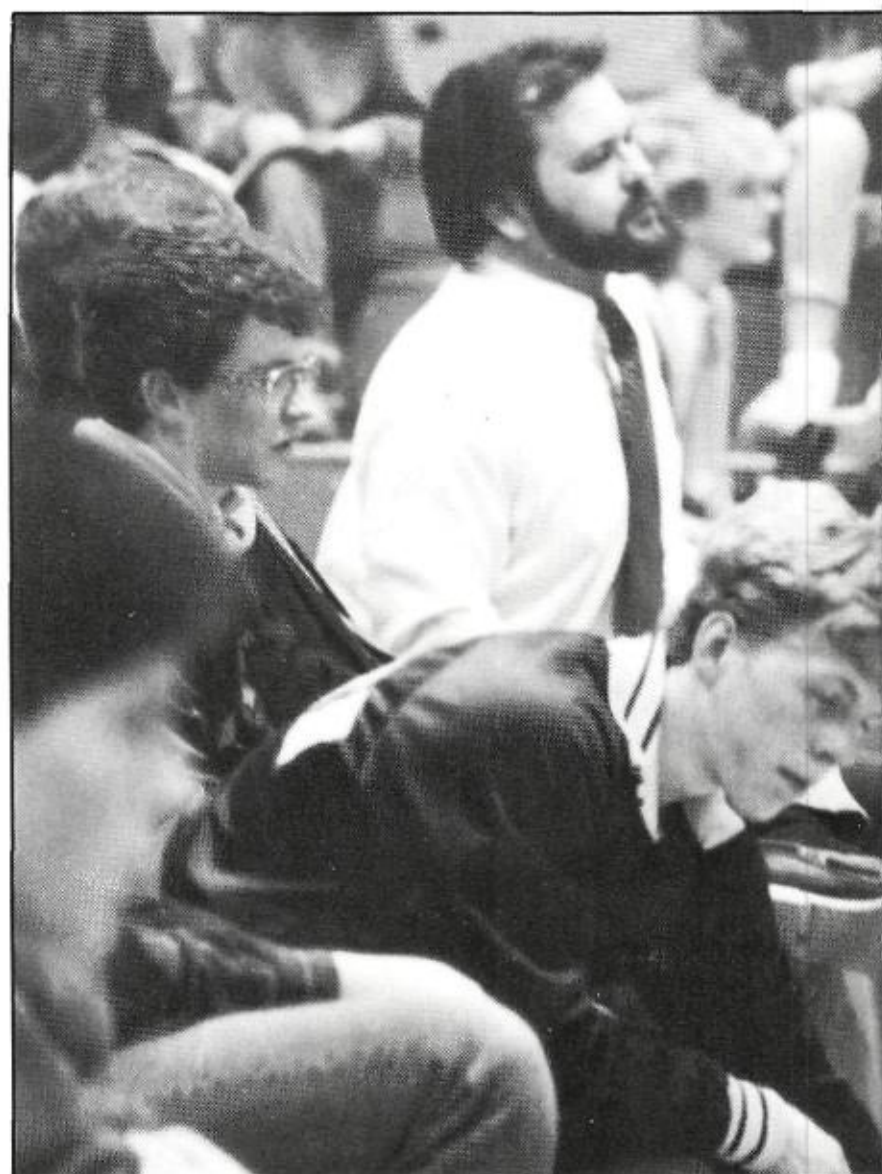
GETTING TOUGH. Before going in for the take down, Troy Bricker, junior, gives his Norman opponent something to think about. (Photo by Jeff Jackson)

ON TOP OF THINGS. While on top Pat Jones, sophomore, works to turn his Del City opponent to his back. (Photo by Jeff Jackson.)



Wrestling	
Opponent	Score
Putnam City	30-36
Edmond	20-40
Del City	23-43
Norman	37-31
Putnam City West	24-39
Choctaw	30-36
El Reno	51-21
Mustang	36-29
Midwest City	15-40
Yukon	12-36
Southeast	59-21

ANTICIPATION. On the side of the Mustang match, Coach Jerry Cramer awaits Reagon Hicks' fall. (Photo by Marcia Feisal)



After strict diets and hard workouts wrestlers

Go one on one

One mat, two wrestlers and one on one competition set the scene for the sport of wrestling.

"Wrestling is a sport of dedication, determination, and extreme pressures," said Bret Smith, junior.

Many wrestlers wrestled free-style, a form of wrestling involving more upper body strength than the collegiate style, during the summer months. All wrestlers had been lifting weights since the first week of school, but the real practices didn't begin until October 15.

Almost two months later, the team opened the season with a loss to Putnam City 30-36. The wrestlers grappled to victory over Norman 37-31 with falls by Troy Bricker and Doug Cooper, juniors.

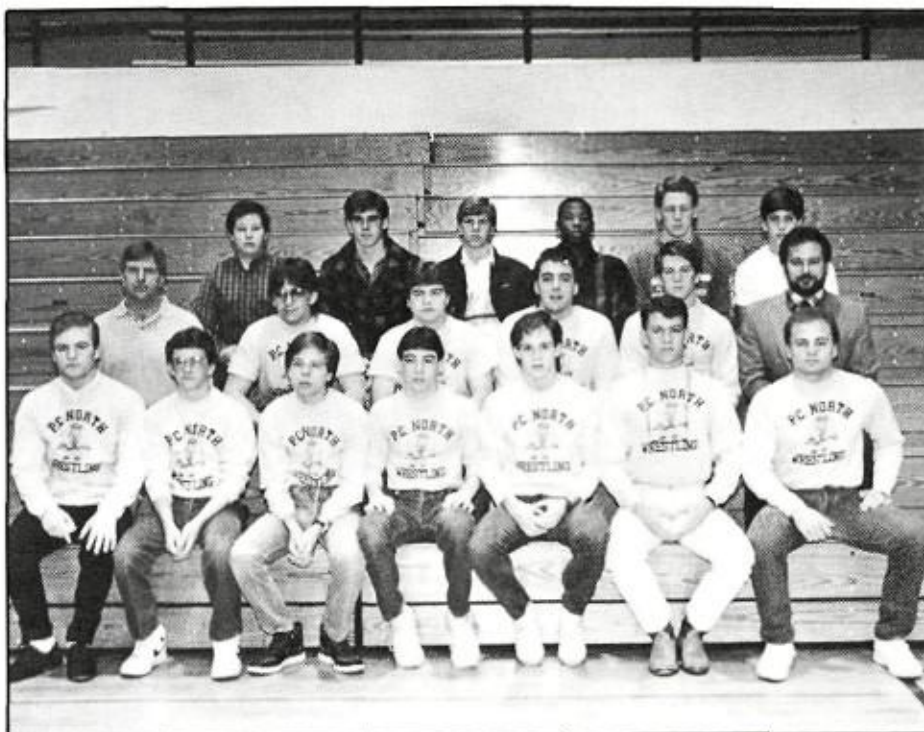
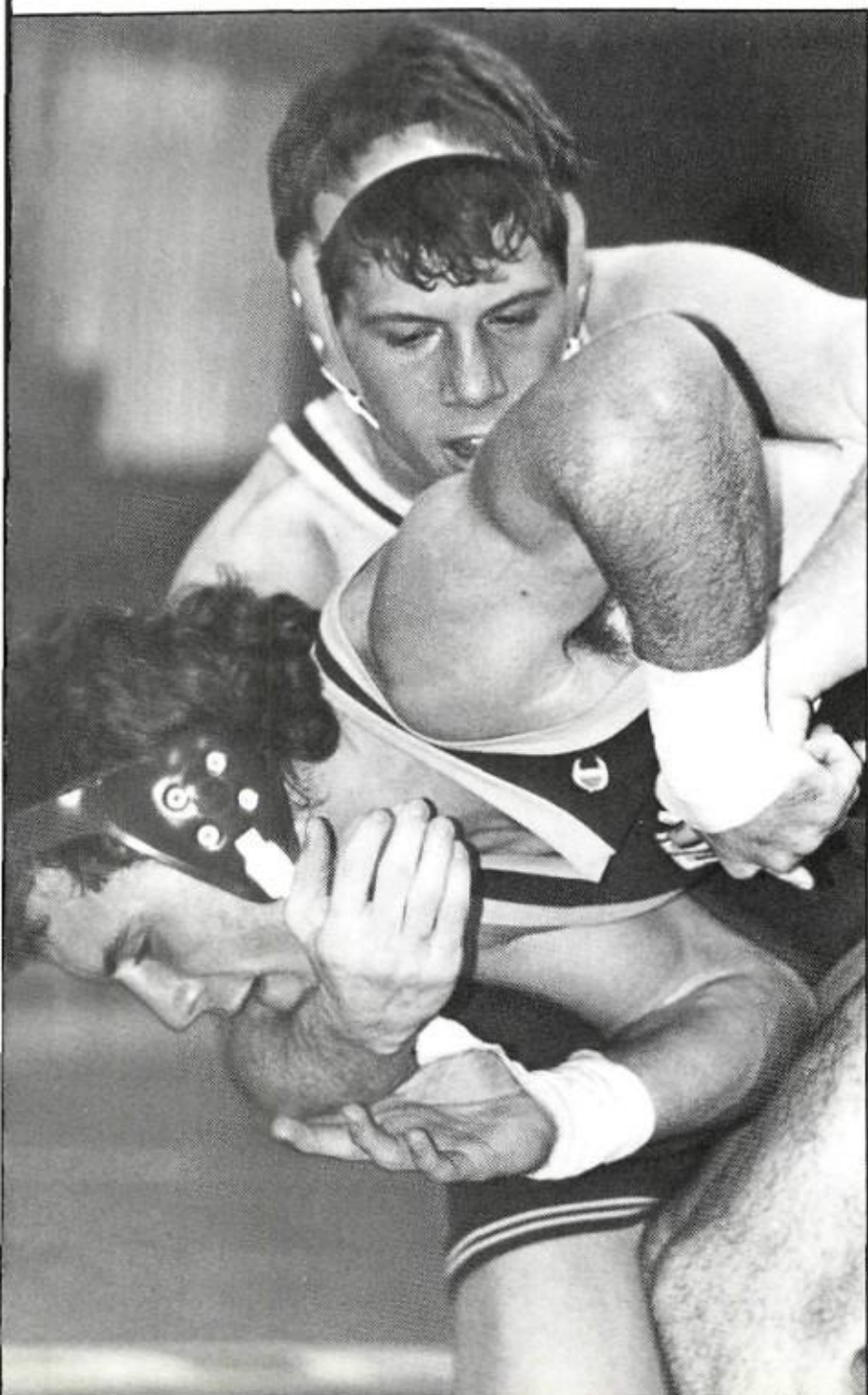
The Panthers were taken down by the Patriots 24-39, but team leadership was shown by both Scott Bates and Reagon Hicks, seniors, by impressive quick falls.

Wrestlers would say that the sport took awesome physical strength and coordination, but much of the success of wrestling came from a combination of both physical and mental strength.

"It took determination and a lot of self confidence to wrestle. Wrestlers must be in top shape and have the confidence to walk out on the mat all alone and face an opponent one on one. It takes a special person to be a wrestler," said Jerry Cramer, head wrestling coach.

"Wrestling is a matter of self control and confidence."

Jamal Hoskins, senior



Wrestlers are front row: Reagon Hicks, Pat Jones, David Flourney, Jeremiah Scott, Scott Bates, Troy Bricker, Chad McKay. Second Row: Coach David Diefenderfer, Mike Bush, Mike Reed, Jim

Mills, Farrell Brown, Coach Jerry Cramer. Back Row: Mike Simmons, Lance Hegeman, Matt Myers, Jamal Hoskins, Jeff Jackson, Damon Burrows.

TAKE DOWN. Going one on one, Farrell Brown, senior, takes his Edmond opponent to the mat. (Photo by Holly Marsh)

Five qualify to compete

Two champions

Sounds of parents screaming and coaches yelling moves were mingled with the smell of dirty wrestling mats, sweat and popcorn. At matches fans either sat visting or watching a favorite wrestler on the mat.

For the wrestler, the two day long tournaments seemed endless, beginning with early morning weigh-ins or weight checks before matches.

Between the times teammates were on the mat, the hours dragged. The end of each session was eagerly awaited but once the session stopped, the waiting began again.

For five school wrestlers, the action didn't end with the end of the regular season. Two more tournaments had to be conquered before the state finalists were decided.

Five wrestlers qualified for the state meet and two placed, earning the team fifth place at state, thus ending the wres-

ting career of Jerry Cramer.

During Cramer's stint as coach, four wrestlers ended as state champions.

Nine years of dedication and hard work paid off when Scott Bates, senior, won his second championship on the state level at the 108 pound bracket.

Reagon Hicks, senior, won the first championship on the state level at the 136 pound bracket.

Farrel Brown, senior, had the biggest upset of the tourney by defeating the former state champion.

The other qualifiers, Troy Bricker, junior, and Matt Byers, junior, were defeated early in the meet.

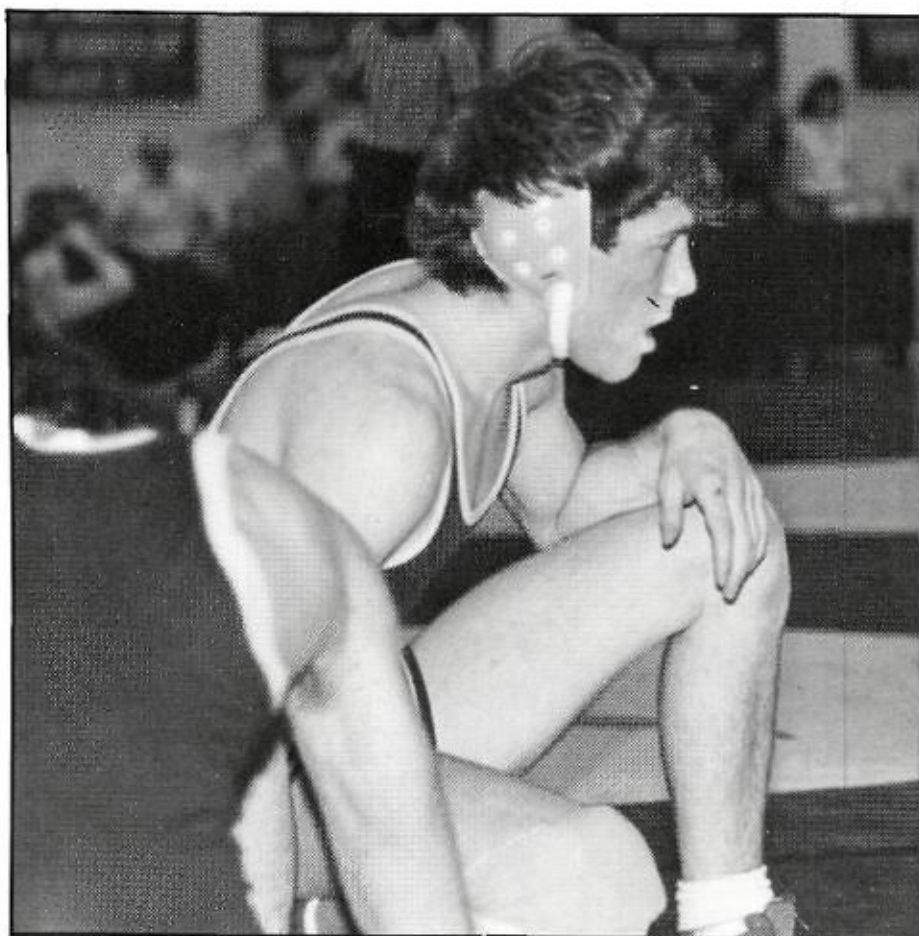
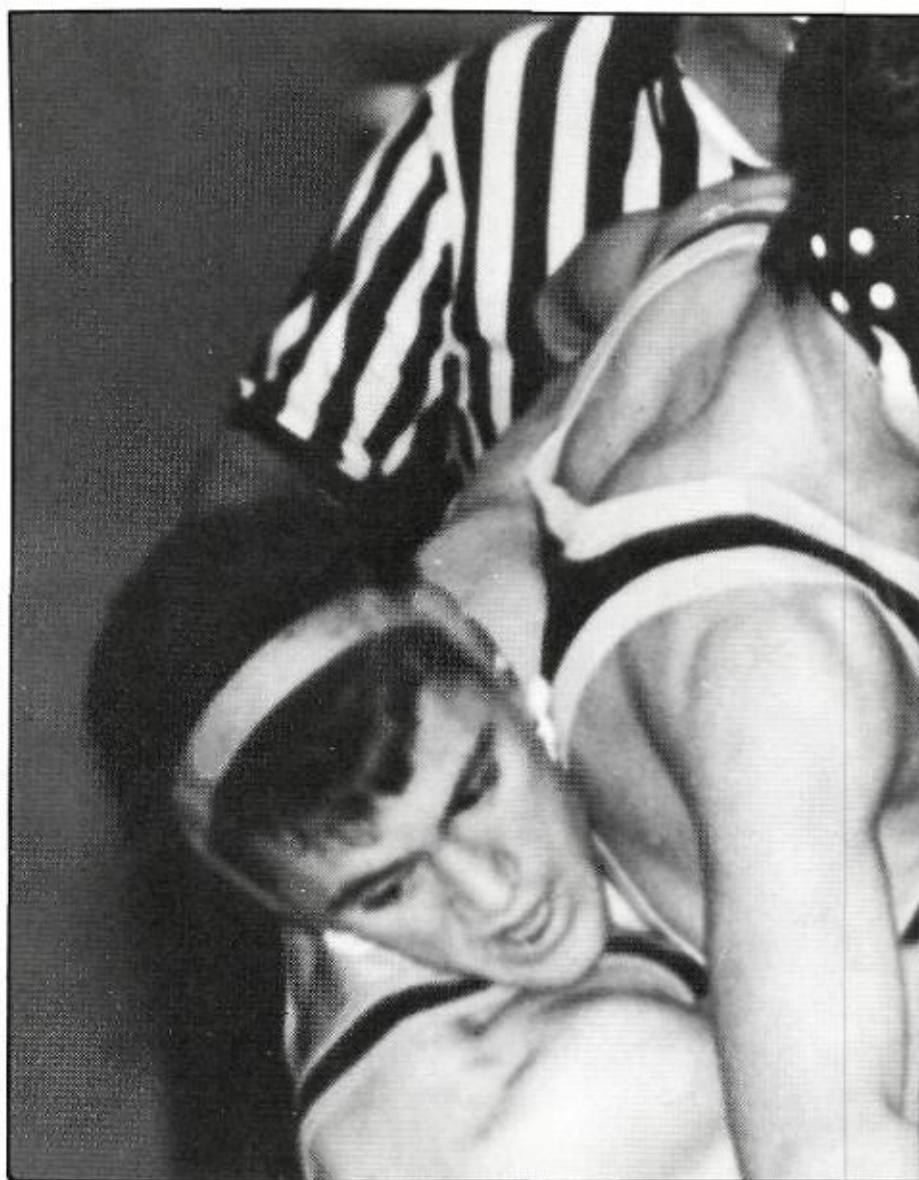
TAKE A BREAK. Catching his breath during a match, Farrell Brown, junior, checks the time clock. (Photo by Madden/Jackson)

Regional Tournament-#38
Moore, OK

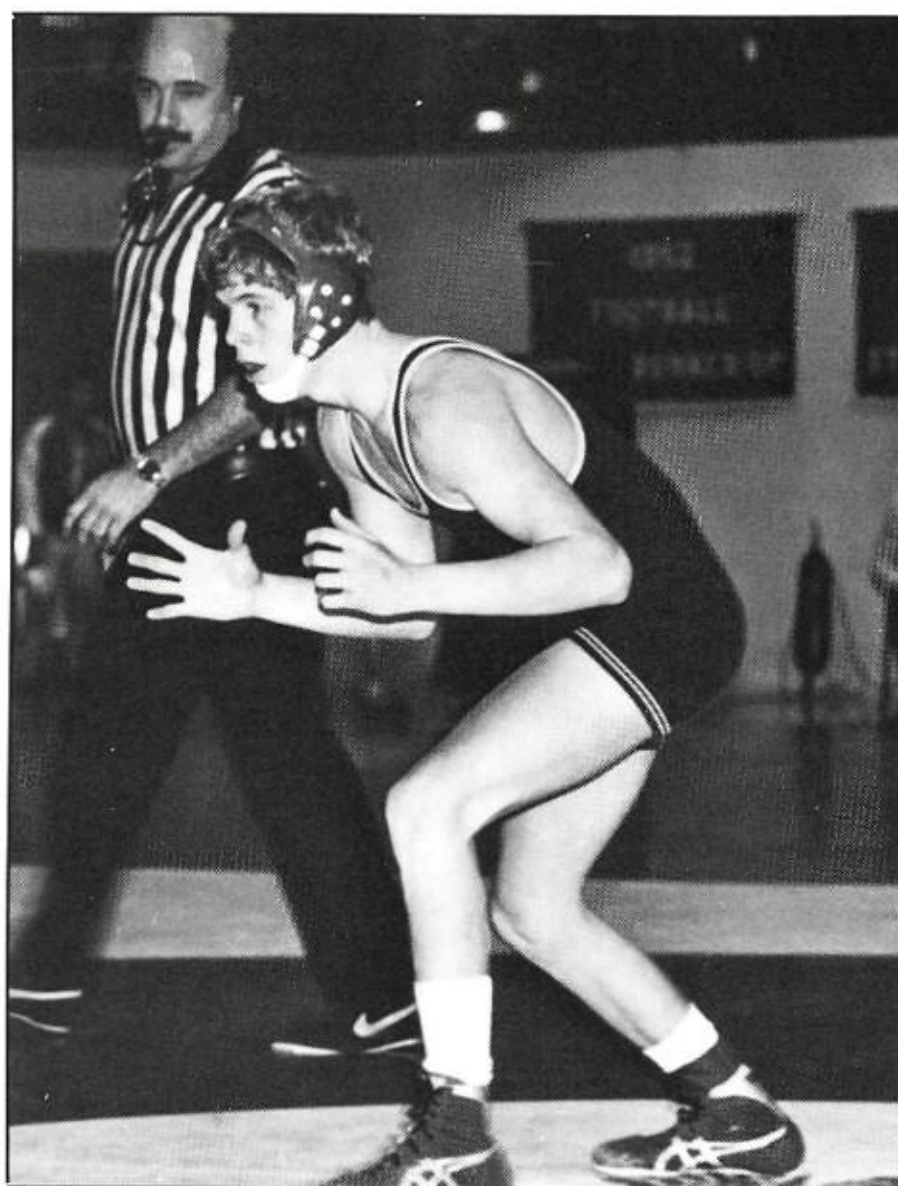
Scott Bates 108-1st
Matt Myers 123-1st
Reagon Hicks 136-1st
Farrel Brown 130-4th
Troy Bricker 141-4th

State Tournament-#38
Stillwater, OK

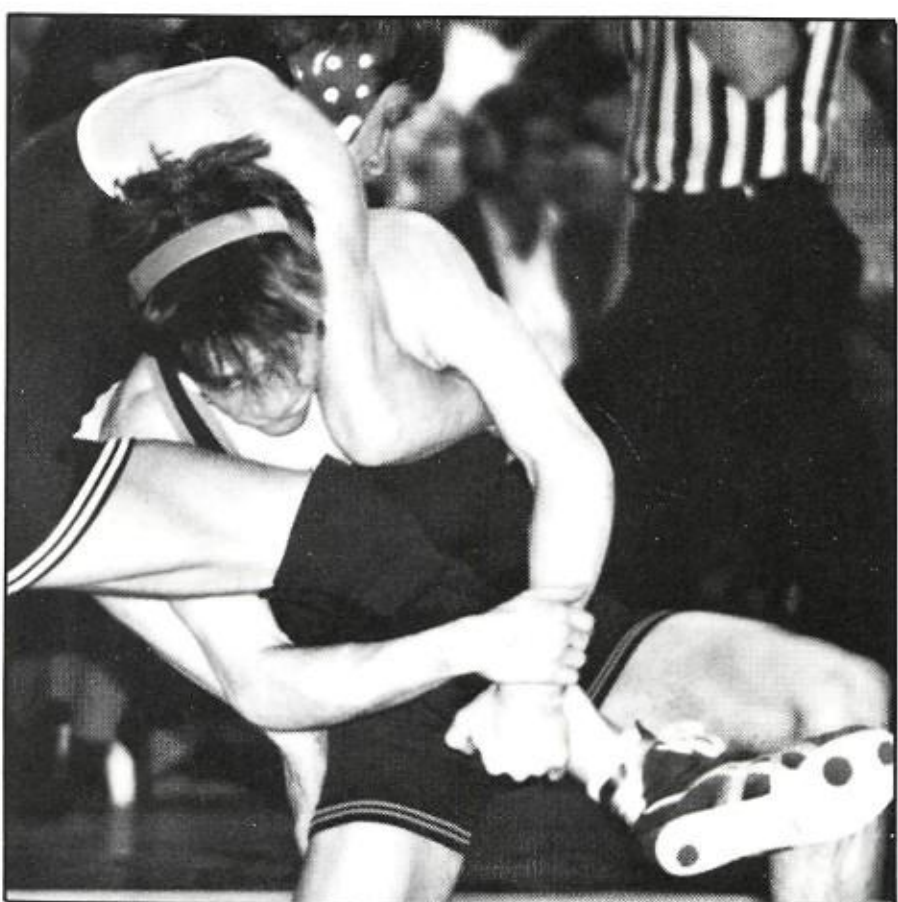
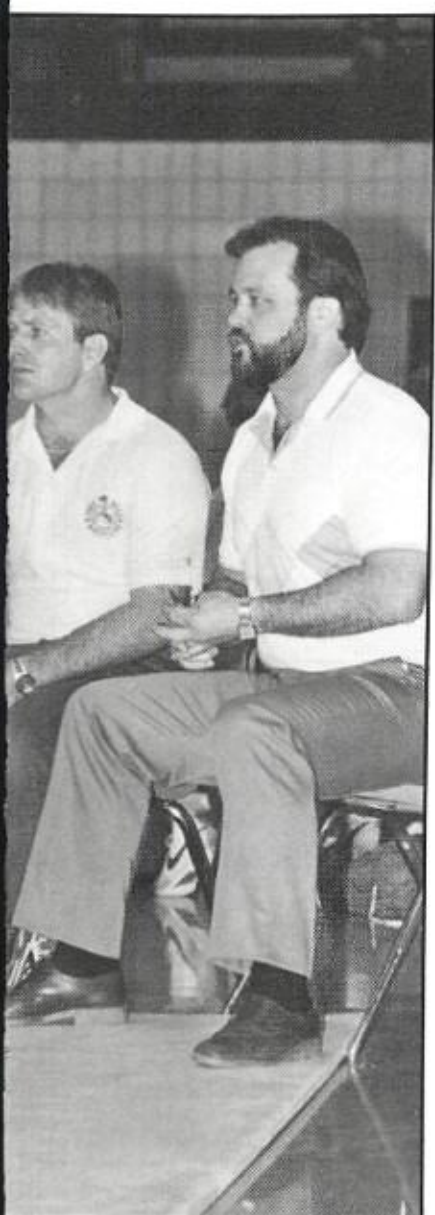
Scott Bates 108-1st
Reagon Hicks 136-1st



BODY SLAM. Taking down opponent Ed Bigheart from Edmond, Reagon Hicks, senior, wins a match at Regionals (Photo by Joel Speakman)



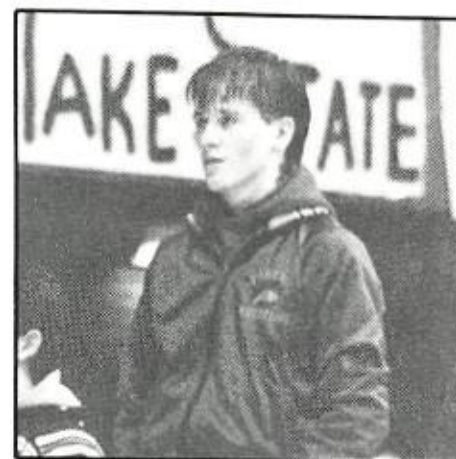
SHOOT FOR TWO- Beginning a match at regionals, Matt Myers junior, shoots for a takedown. (Photo by Jackson/Speakman)



SINGLE LEG- Executing a single leg maneuver, Scott Bates, senior, wins 18-3 over Bartlesville opponent. (Photo by Holly Marsh)

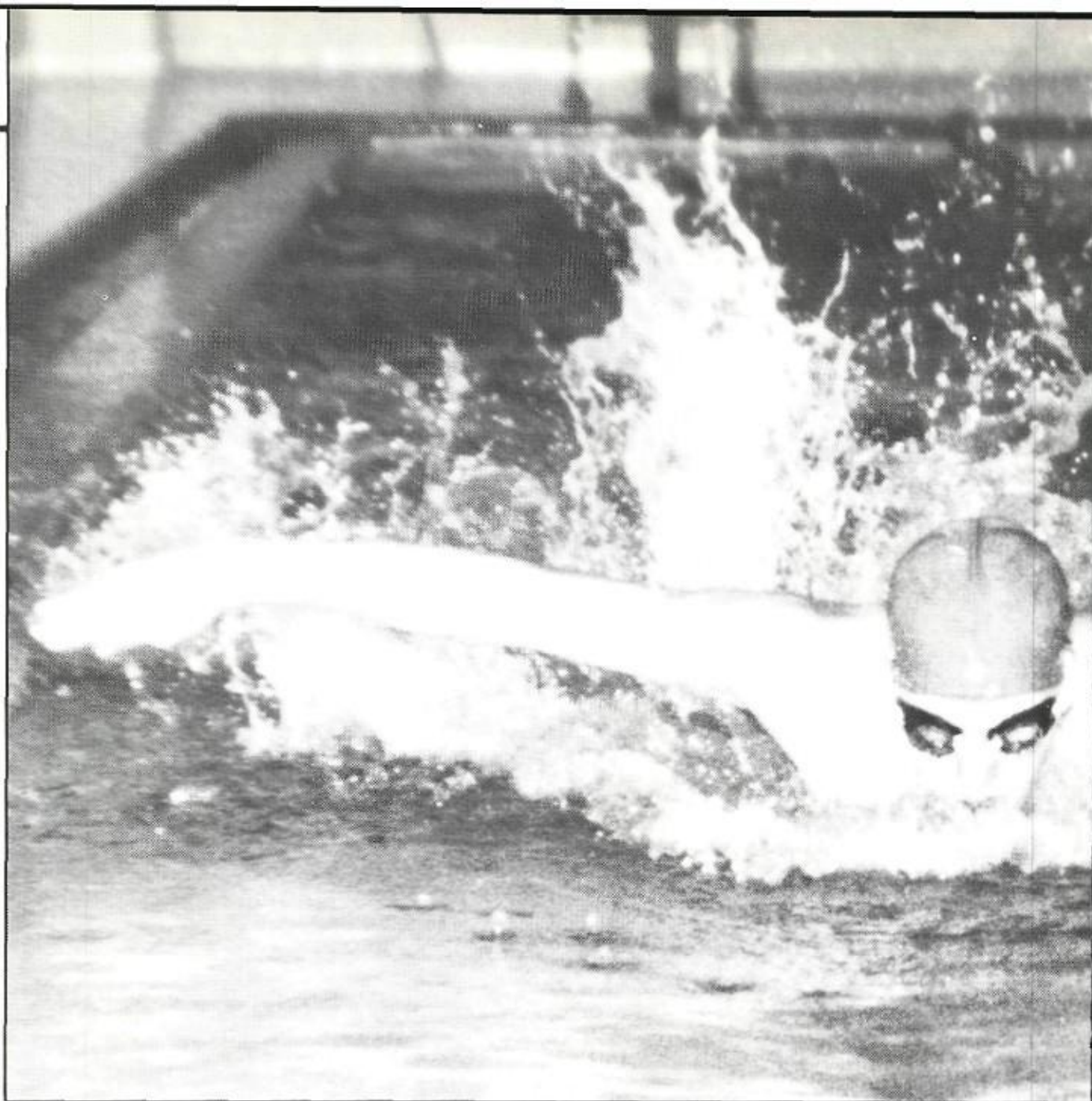
INTENSE CONCENTRATION- Watching Matt Myers, junior, wrestle at the regional tournament, Jerry Cramer and David Diefenderfer, coaches, discuss moves. (Photo by Madden/Jackson)

It was a great feeling because it took off a lot of pressure and was the accomplishment of a goal I set many years ago.
Scott Bates, senior



“I love to swim,
and plan to
continue.”

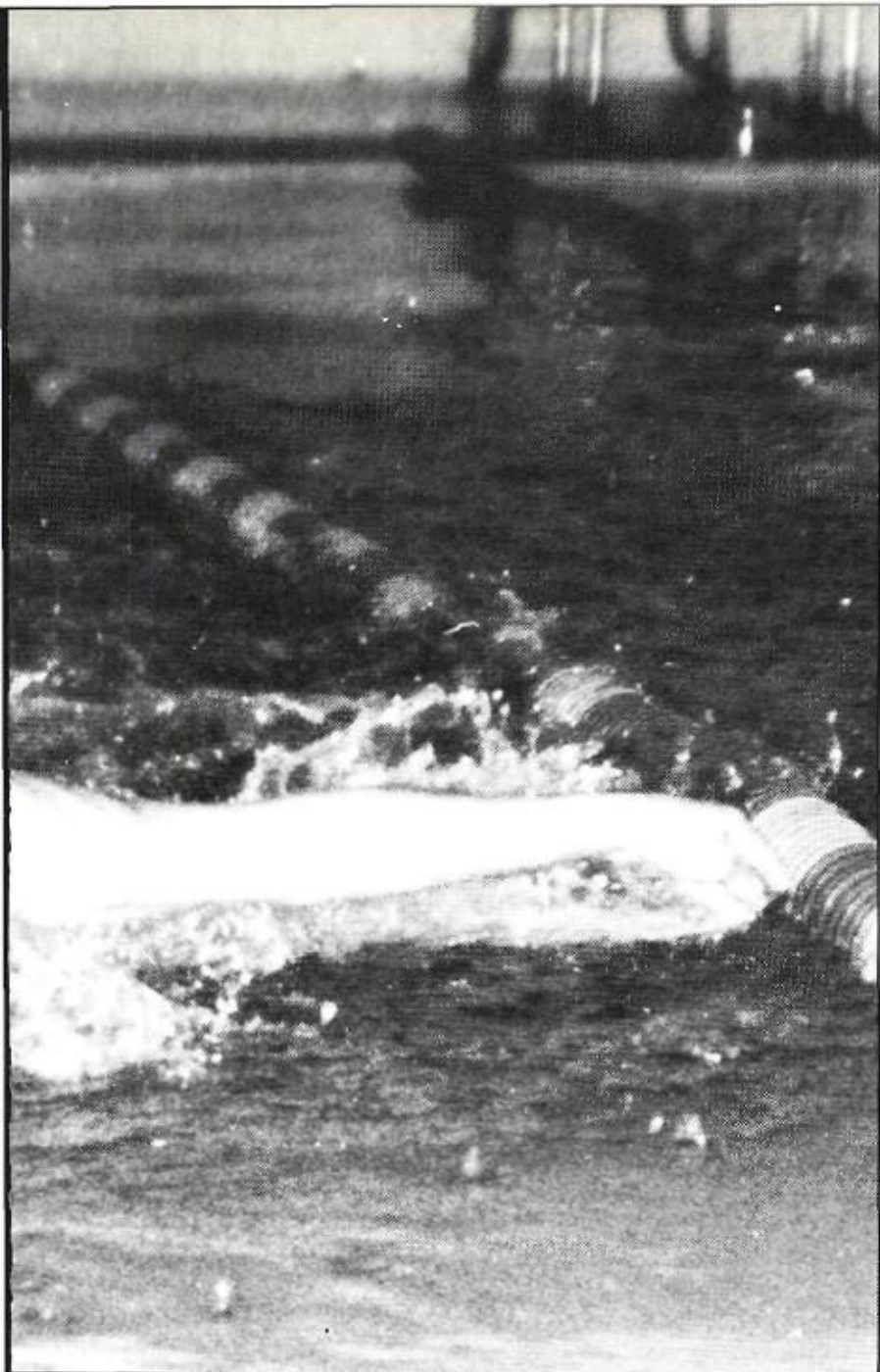
Maria
Samaras,
senior.



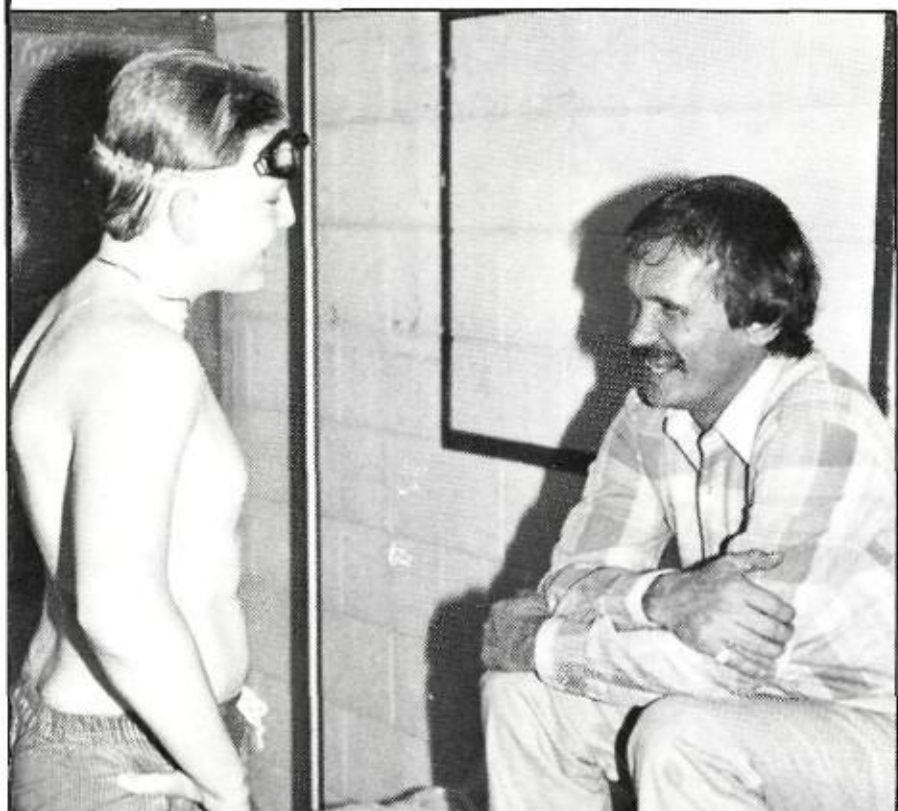
Swimming members are front row: Ann Norris, Kristen Zerger, Maria Samaras, Mike Coulson. Second Row: Courtney Calele, Betsy Brand, Lisa Moore, Tracey Kuipers, Joel D. Speakman. Back row: Larry May, Mike Carson, Dean Sather.

TAKE OFF- Practicing the relay, Kristen Zerger, junior, makes a good start. (Photo by Susan Resler)





BACK AND FORTH- Going from one end to the other, Mike Carson, junior, shows off his butterfly stroke.



MAKING A BREAK- Talking to Coach Jerry May, Mike Coulson, sophomore, gets some good advice for the next race. (Photo by Susan Resler)

TAKE OFF. Practicing the relay, Kris-Zerger, sophomore, makes a good start. (Photo by Susan Resler)

Don't just get your feet wet

Jump in

Meeting the goal of top district team was high priority for 25 swimmers each day as the group practiced from 2:15 to 4:00 at the Lone Branch YMCA.

Contrary to past years, no one was cut from the beginning numbers of students going out for the swim team.

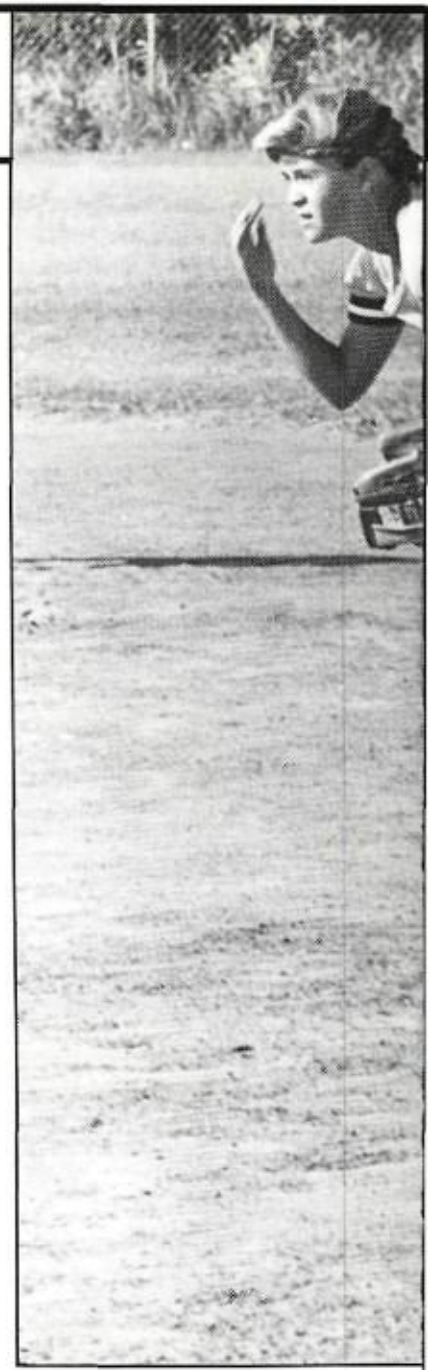
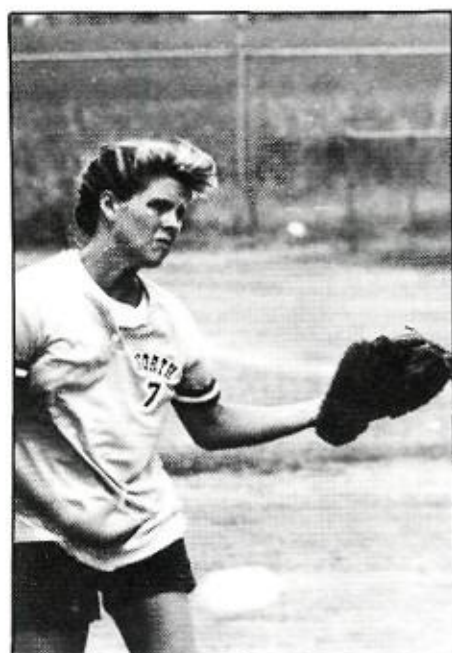
"Although we had as young team, we had a lot of depth to cover the different events. The swimmers were also willing to work hard to carry their part for the team," said Maria Samaras,

senior.

At meets, each swimmer completed individually during a race, but by placing high in a race, the swimmers earned more team points.

This year's swim team was helped to victory by the swimming leadership of Kristen Zerger, sophomore, butterfly stroke; Maria Samaras, senior, 100 and 500 freestyle strokes; Joel Speakman, junior, 100 breast stroke; and Matt Johnson, junior, 100 freestyle stroke.

“It’s a lot of hard work to be the pitcher because every play revolves around you. It’s up to me to keep their spirit up because they follow what I do,” said Aimee Whaley, senior.



Fast pitches and runs prove

Momentum was built

Determination to endure long hot afternoon practices, dusty windy days and occasional cold weather were required for cross country and softball members.

Cross country was a lonely sport. Running in daily practices did not allow for much conversation instead intense concentration was necessary.

“We practiced really hard for the meets. It took a lot of self discipline and hardwork but it was worth the effort,” said John Lukehart, senior.

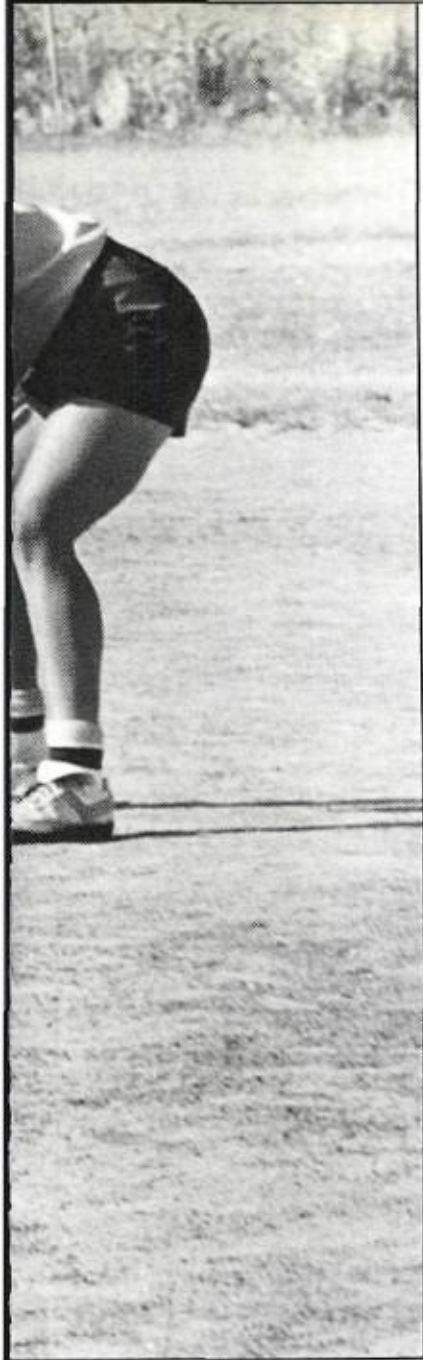
“I like running on the team, but there was a lot of competition,” said Nicole Anderson, sophomore.

Softball practice started dur-

ing the summer. Practices began with stretching and warmups. Building individual skills batting and baserunning were also a big part of practice. Individual standout Jenny Reid, junior, scored the most runs, 15, during the season and Kim Sias, junior, drew the most walks with 18. Ronda Cox broke a school record by having a final season batting average of .591.

“I love the sport and competition and being one of the seniors who played. I only wish I would have had a better season,” said Ronda Cox. “Softball is a great sport and I enjoy playing it. I hope we have a better season next year,” said Jenny Reid, junior.

Opponent	Score
Yukon	2-5
Mustang	0-5
Choctaw	6-10
Morman	1-7
Sterling	2-3
Tulsa Union	0-13
PC West	0-16
PC	10-8
Shawnee	8-0
Mustang	2-7
Enid	6-5
El Reno	7-0
Guthrie	1-9
Shawnee	5-3
Blanchard	3-10
Shawnee	19-3
Choctaw	2-11
PC West	0-14
PC	6-4
Yukon	1-8



FAST BALL. Waiting for the ball, Rhonda Cox, senior, prepares for the ball to come to her. (Photo by Susan Resler)

HOLDING HIS OWN. While ending that last mile, Dean Sather, sophomore, completes his run. (Photo by Caroline Martin)



Softball team members are **front row:** Cathy Sconzo, Reesa Moody, Aimee Whaley, Staci Stallings, Pat Seely, Jenny Reid. **Second row:** Dana Keith, Tracey Bonnet, Diahanna Jack, Sally Bresna-

han, Kimberly Sias, Jennifer Richardson, Dian Lowell. **Third Row:** Teresa Ramsey, Kriste Burns, Courtney Cable, Diane Plumberg, Becky Moseley, Christy DeGuisti.



Cross Country team members are **front row:** Mike Brian, Mike Carsom, Mike Coulson, Sandy Chow, Rick Newville. **Second row:** Jeff Weber, Jim Stathos, Henry Israel, Jr., Darren Hor-

rell, Steve Sprague. **Third Row:** Joel Speakman, Greg Barley, Tim Ford, Todd Newville, Matt Johnson, Andy Berger.

ROUNDING THE CURVE. Getting her fair share of running, Stephanie Blevens sophomore (Photo by Caroline Martin)



Not built in a day

From the heat of the games
comes the glamour of the queens.

“ The twenty minute intermission from the rain was perfect timing for our coronation-even though our heels did sink in the mud!
Lenis DeRieux ”

86

Homecoming

Some things one can't help remembering: graduation, senior prom, high school parties, and no one ever forgets homecoming.

The events held special memories for the girls representing what homecoming was all about- the homecoming queen candidates.

"It was so exciting to be a candidate for football queen, but being elected as basketball queen was my real highlight," said Stephanie Sharp.

The candidates were all glamorous but behind their glamour were the guys who elected them

to this honor.

"We chose the football candidates by their participation and the support they gave us," said Lonnie Ellingson, football escort.

Homecomings were a time of anticipation and excitement there but much hard work involved. Tags were made, posters were hung, assemblies organized, and coronations planned out to the very last detail. The URA officers and members were responsible for most of the work.

"It took a lot of time and dedication to organize a homecom-

ing, but at the end it was all worth it," said Christine Leslie, URA parliamentarian.

Each girl looked perfect as they were introduced as candidates. Although they looked self-confident on the outside, inside they were a bundle of nerves.

"All the excitement and tension of the coronation, accounted for the millions of butterflies I was feeling in my stomach," said Machel Duncan, wrestling queen candidate.

In addition to the crowning of the basketball queen, the Lady Panthers added something

unique to the coronation, the election of basketball king. David Brown was elected to the honor and was chosen because of his support for the Lady Panthers.

"When I heard about having basketball king, I had my doubts but the coronation was neat and I'm glad we decided to give the honor," said Nancy Bauer, senior player.

PEP RALLY PREPARATION. Starting together for a picture the football queen candidates prepare for the homecoming rally.



CROWNED ROYALTY. After the basketball coronation, Angela Papasarontu, Stephanie Sharp, and Cathe Herman; seniors, smile for the camera. (Photo by Brian Moody)

ALL SMILES. After being crowned King at the basketball coronation, David Brown and escort Christi Mazko listen to the congratulatory cheer. (Photo by Keith Morwood)



LOST IN EXCITEMENT. Sharing congratulations with a friend after the wrestling coronation, Staci Stallings, queen almost loses her crown. (Photo by Brian Moody)



TIME OF RELIEF. After the football coronation, Jim Patterson escorts Courtney Reynolds, queen, from the field. (Photo by Friday News)

ANTICIPATION. At the wrestling coronation Dena Tunstall await the announcement of who will be queen. (Photo by Holly Marsh.)



HOMECOMING CANDIDATES AND QUEENS

FOOTBALL

Candidates:
Lenis DeRieux
Stephanie Sharp
Missy Willie
QUEEN:
Courtney Reynolds

WRESTLING

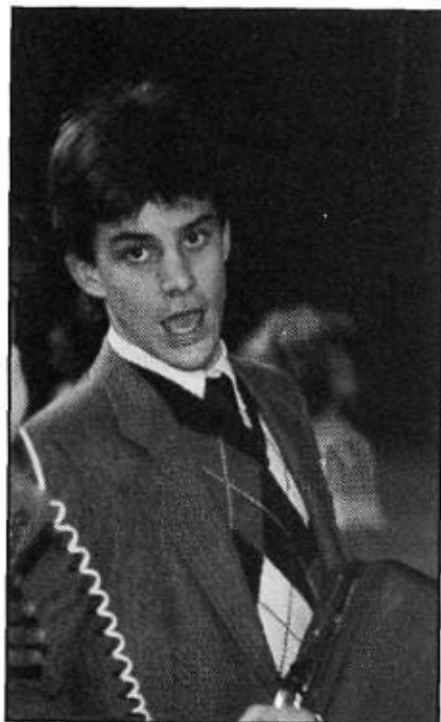
Candidates:
Machel Duncan
Dena Tunstall
QUEEN:
Staci Stallings

BASKETBALL

Queen Candidates:
Cathy Herman
Angela Papasarontu
QUEEN:
Stephanie Sharp
King Candidates:
Cam McCain
Jimmy Liddell
KING:
David Brown



"We showed PC just how rich we are and what a good football team we have." -Len Nance, junior.



BOYS. Checking out the scoreboard, Shawn Linn, junior, Jeff Lefler and Mark Galiart, seniors, look to see what the score is at the Enid game. (Photo by Jeff Jackson)

GANG'S HERE. During halftime at the Del City game, URA members visit with each other. (Photo by Todd Little)





PROUD PANTHER. URA used a stuffed Panther to get spirit going at football games. (Photo by Greg Lahann)

Generating pride and enthusiasm

Club meets goals

Designed to boost school spirit by involving the entire school in a pep organization, URA, United Rooting Association, began the first year.

"At first we were a little shaky about getting rid of pep club but URA did quite well," said Kathy Haggee, President of URA.

URA began with a pep rally carnival, which introduced the new organization. At the carnival, students entered tricycle races, threw whip cream pies and played on the moonwalk. After the carnival the cheerleaders and drill team performed.

"I had a lot of fun at the carnival, it was a good idea for spirit

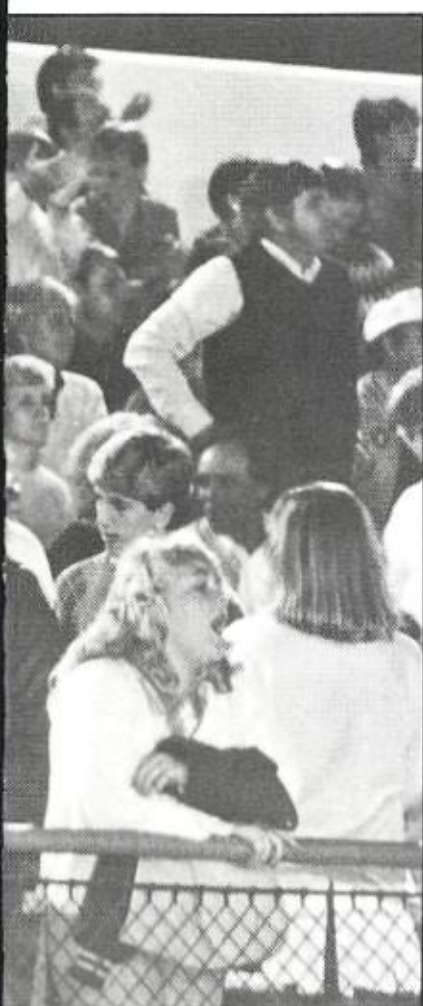
to get us all going," said Neal Weaver, senior.

An all school hayride at Arbuckle Wilderness was another success.

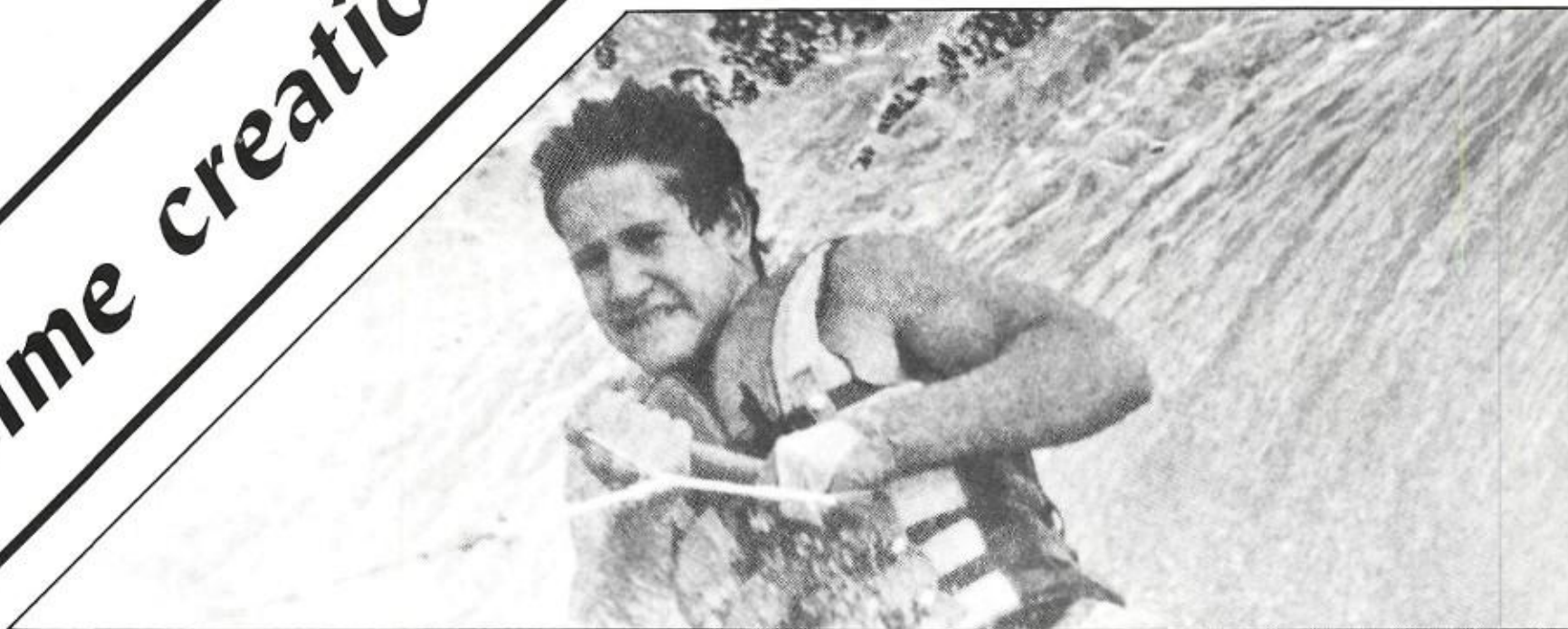
"The OU game couldn't be forgotten, so I brought a t.v., and all the guys watched the game while the girls played red-rover," said Jett Dempsey, senior.

"I was very pleased with the way everything went," said Kathy Blair, URA sponsor.

"I believe URA has brought not only added spirit to PCN, but unity throughout the whole school," said Melissa Needels, senior.



Not built in a day



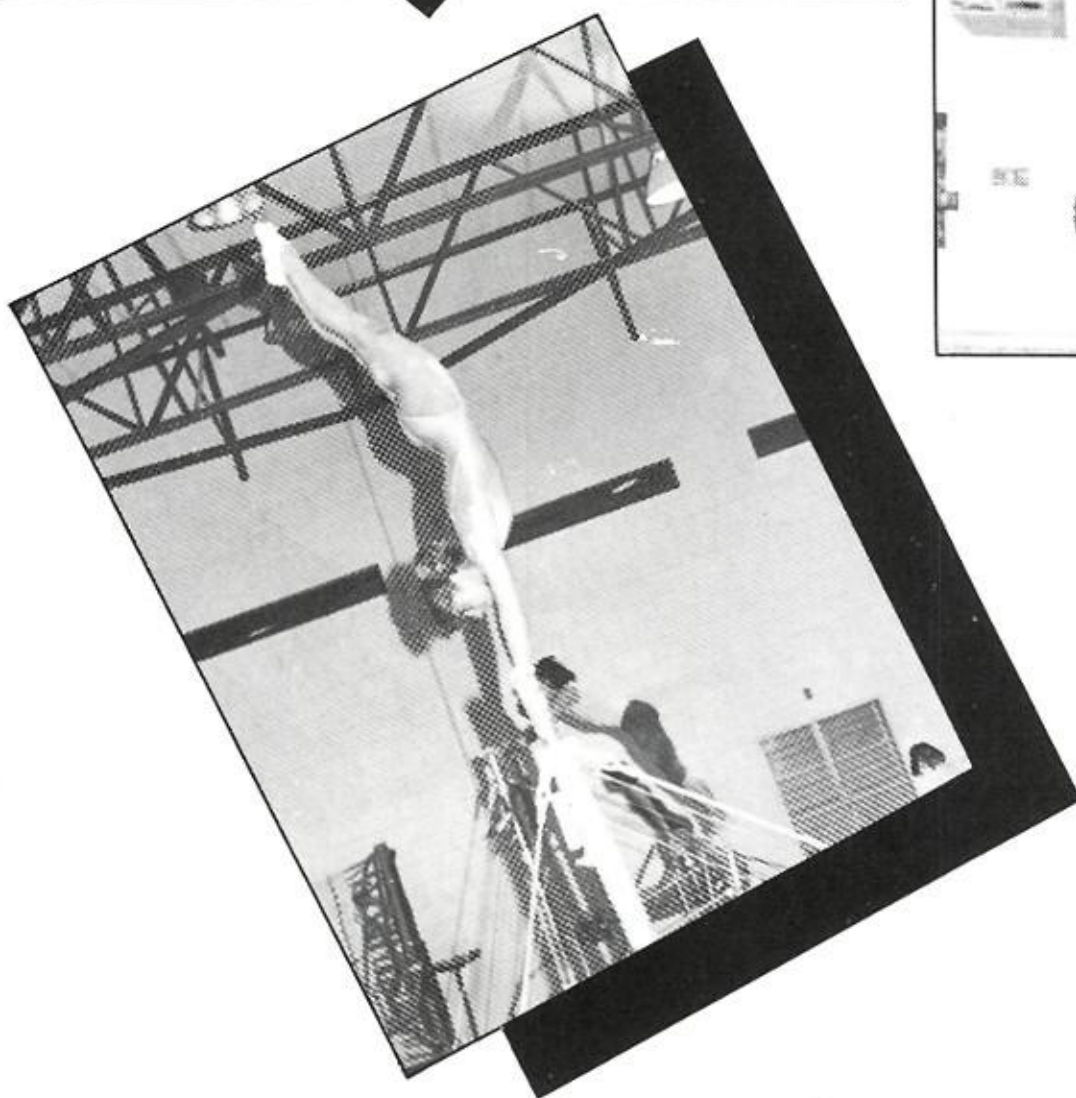
Making tracks

Showing her stuff on her horse named Trooper is something Shelley Manning, senior, excels in and enjoys. Shelley has been riding both Western and English saddle for as long as she can remember.

Practice for Shelley and Trooper begins in the spring, riding every day until after

Equitation Nationals in July.

This year Shelley placed first in Western Equitation and second in English Equitation at Equitation Nationals held at the Oklahoma Fairgrounds. Shelley said she hopes to continue riding and do nothing but improve.



Flipped out

Twist, flip, balance, and swing- these are commands Erin Pelofsky, sophomore, has heard three hours a day for the last eight years.

Erin has competed in many gymnastic meets with her highest honor achieved being first place at Gymnastic Regionals in '85. Erin's team is Gymnastics Oklahoma. The group works out in Norman, Oklahoma every Monday through Thursday.

Erin's future goals include competing nationally.



Splash

Fun in the summer sun- Mike Scherlag, senior, had a lot of it. Mike spent most of his summer free time waterskiing at the lake.

Mike has been skiing for the past five years and has mastered tricks such as spraying, getting

low, and barefooting.

Mike tried to ski at least four times a week to get his practice time.

"I love to waterski, and the most fun part is showing off," said Mike. He hopes to compete some day.

Hot wheels

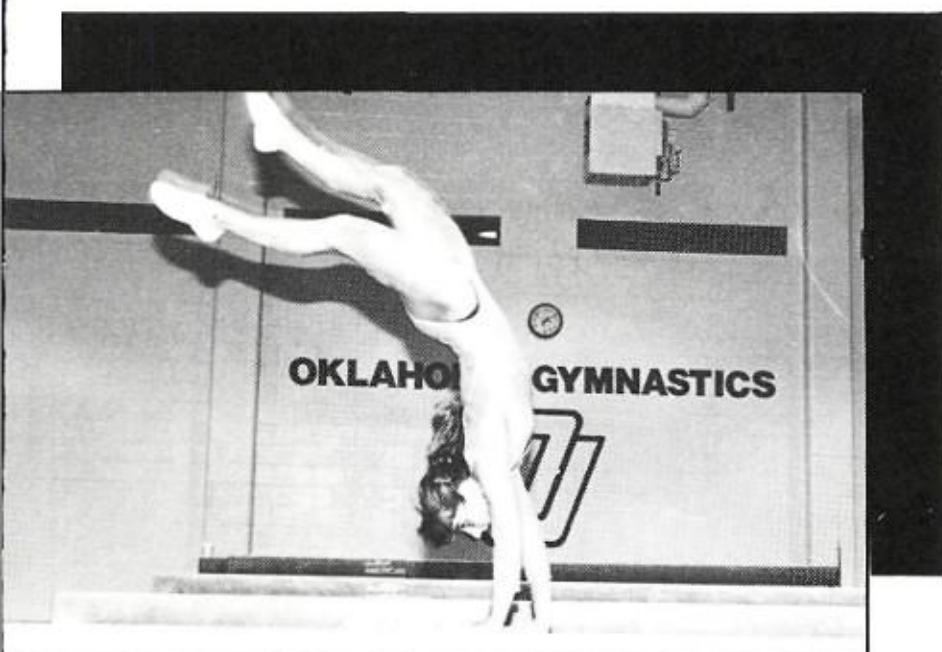
Biking on a Sunday afternoon wasn't always all pleasure for Steve Schlegel, senior.

Steve rode a total of 20-30 miles a day and tried to complete 300 miles during a week. Steve participated in the Lake Hefner Streak in September and successfully completed a 100-mile ride.

In the Tulsa Cup, Steve took home third place. He also rode in the Velocity '85 where speeds averaged 28 miles per hour.

Steve's bike-riding goals include the possibility of competing in the 1988 Olympics.

"It is a challenging sport, but I find it personally satisfying," Steve said.



CONEHEAD. Entertaining himself during a break at the SUN ice-skating party, Craig Ferguson, senior, transforms Sara Pratt, junior, into a conehead. (Photo by Holly Marsh)



Pandemonium Plus

"Claire, what are you doing here? At school today you said that you weren't coming because you had so many tests to study for."

"I wasn't planning on it, Don, but I need to earn some points or I'll get kicked out at semester. Besides I couldn't have done much studying knowing everyone else was here at the club party."

"You know, when I was a little kid, my friends and I would form secret societies and hold meetings in really strange places. They were a lot of fun, but after a while we'd all get bored with it and just forget the whole idea. You didn't have to earn any points and you didn't have to show up for so many meetings."

"That's true, Don. But if nothing was required to stay in the clubs at school, they wouldn't mean anything for the people that were in them."

"I guess you're right, Claire."

Jumping out of trees or going on secret "spy" missions were some students' first experiences with clubs. While pre-teen clubs were a way to spend time with other adventurous and imaginative kids, at the high school level, the idea of an organization meant more. Clubs were a way for students to show accomplishments, whether knowing a certain language, earning a certain grade average or having certain responsibilities and interests.

Since the initiation was bigger than jumping out of a tree, the clubs were more important, and activities, such as school and community services, projects and parties meant more to members.



Why be organized?

MAN'S MISFORTUNES. Acting out character roles, Christina VanValkenburg and Scott Boylan, seniors, perform in the production, *God's Favorite*. (Photo by Holly Marsh)

101 BALLOONS. Required to be at school at 6 am, SUN representatives spent almost two hours blowing up balloons and tying on tags. (Photo by Jenny Greiner.)

“

Selling balloons for SUN was definitely the highpoint of my career as a representative of the club.

-Bill Towe, junior

”



THIN ICE. At the student council rep party, Krista Morton, junior, takes another skate around the rink. (Photo by Jenny Greiner.)



The SUN rises

Every morning the sun rose. Every year the school's SUN also rose. Climbing to new heights and achieving unique goals was something the school expects from Students United of North.

"SUN tried to sponsor more projects to benefit the community this year. We felt since the community had done so much for the school, it was time for the school to repay the community in whatever way we could," said Christin Mugg, senior.

With a representative chosen from each homeroom, every student had a chance to voice opinions about the functions of the school.

"S.U.N. was a club to keep the school in touch with the students, and a club to keep students in touch with each other," said Holly Marsh, junior.

Many activities that were organized by S.U.N. and members were for the benefit of the students. From the annual Christmas and Thanksgiving assemblies to parties for making new students feel at home, SUN tried to

entertain and involve all of the student body. Balloons were sold at Christmas to send to friends.

For Valentines Day SUN sold carnations. "I thought the balloon sale was a great idea. It let people know you were thinking about them," said Tammy Woodard, senior.

Although SUN was a club organized for the student body it reached far beyond the limits of the school. The club touched the lives of needy people around the holiday season.

Project Genesis was organized by SUN to help the less fortunate families at Thanksgiving. Money and canned food were raised in homerooms and food was bought. With the goods that the school collected, over 2,500 food baskets were made and delivered. At Christmas, SUN reps went to the Ronald McDonald house and set up a Christmas tree.

"It was moving to see children that are less fortunate get excited over the Christmas tree and ornaments," said Jenny Greiner, senior.

HARD AT WORK. At his desk T.C. Hardesty looks over his daily schedule. (Photo by Holly Marsh)



SUN members are: Front row: T. C. Hardesty, advisor; Christin Mugg, president; Alan Pike, vice president; Courtney Reynolds, recording secretary; Steve Heiss, corresponding secretary; Lance Humphreys, treasurer; Tim Bailey, historian; Kelly Neaves, chaplain; Michelle Smith, parliamentarian; Holly Marsh, publicist; Jenny Greiner, Dayna Lechtenberger, 1986 NASC co-chairmen. Second row: Tommy Auger, Steve Latham, Eric Feige, Kelly Farmer, Mark Palmer, Stephanie Sharp, Heidi Slaughter, Robyn Ely, Kathy Hagee, Toi Cunningham, Michele Coniglio, Susan Wehrenberg, Derek Bond, Frank Dracman. Third row: Eddie Aeschliman, Mark Gigstad, Wendy Koster, Sarah Buran, Krista Morton, Sara Pratt, Katherine Withers, Lorre Miller, Dena Brasfield, Heath Rutz, Shawn Haryell, Tim Ford, Sheri Faur, Kristyn Childers. Fourth row: Mark Smith, Lon Ramundo, Kim Stork, Jeff Lefler, Jimmy Liddel, Craig Ferguson, Todd Little, Lori Adams, Jeff Weber, Soo Shin, T.J. Drumm, Ashley Marsh. Fifth row: Andy Campbell, Jacquie Maupin, Tiffany McBride, Danielle Wilson, Brian Hodson, Camp Metcalfe, Scott Boylan, Susan Uecke, Kim Bernard, Shellie Mulanax, Jami Askins, Cathy Climer, Amy McLaughlin. Sixth row: Jan Munshaw, Steve Schlegel, Todd Raines, Whitney Wooldridge, Kim Frazier, Stephanie Slatt, Borman Stell, Derrik West, Trudi Akin, Tiffany Dennis, Mindi Fansher, Brooke Bruno. Seventh row: Bill Towe, Jeff Akin, Curtis Ferrill, Christopher Harris, Lindley Hoster, Shelley Manning, Mitch Milby, Claire Ripley, Pam Roesler, Tracey Kuipers, Jenny Rix, Joaquin Stevens. Back row: Jeff Thompson, David Brown, Mike Scherlag, Scott Jones, Kelly Beckner, Lysa Iaquinta, Dena Tunstall, Shera Garbacz.

HALLWAY CHATTER. Talking with friends at the SUN sponsored Cranberry Jam are Bob Brousseau, Lance Hegeman and Trent Greenwood, juniors. (Photo by Tim Bailey)

LEISURE TIME. In the SUN room, historian, Tim Bailey, and corresponding secretary, Steve Heiss, seniors, take a break to pick articles out of the newspaper for the scrapbook. (Photo by Holly Marsh)

LET ME SEE. Checking agenda notes, Manu Smith, sophomore, looks over Whitney Wooldridge's, junior, shoulder during a SUN meeting. (Photo by Jenny Greiner)



Amusement makers

Established specifically for the student body, SUN, Students United of North, was designed to involve the whole school.

SUN's theme for year was North — the new horizon.

SUN accomplished many goals. Beginning with a new student orientation on schedule day, which introduced new students to the school facility. The officers also put on a skit.

TWIRP (The Woman is Required to Pay) week was the biggest week of the year. TWIRP week ran through March 31 to April 5. On Monday, a movie was seen in the main gym. Tuesday, a picnic was held in the Commons' Area. Wednesday was out on the town day, and couples went out to the place in the community choice. Thursday and Friday was the annual talent show held in the

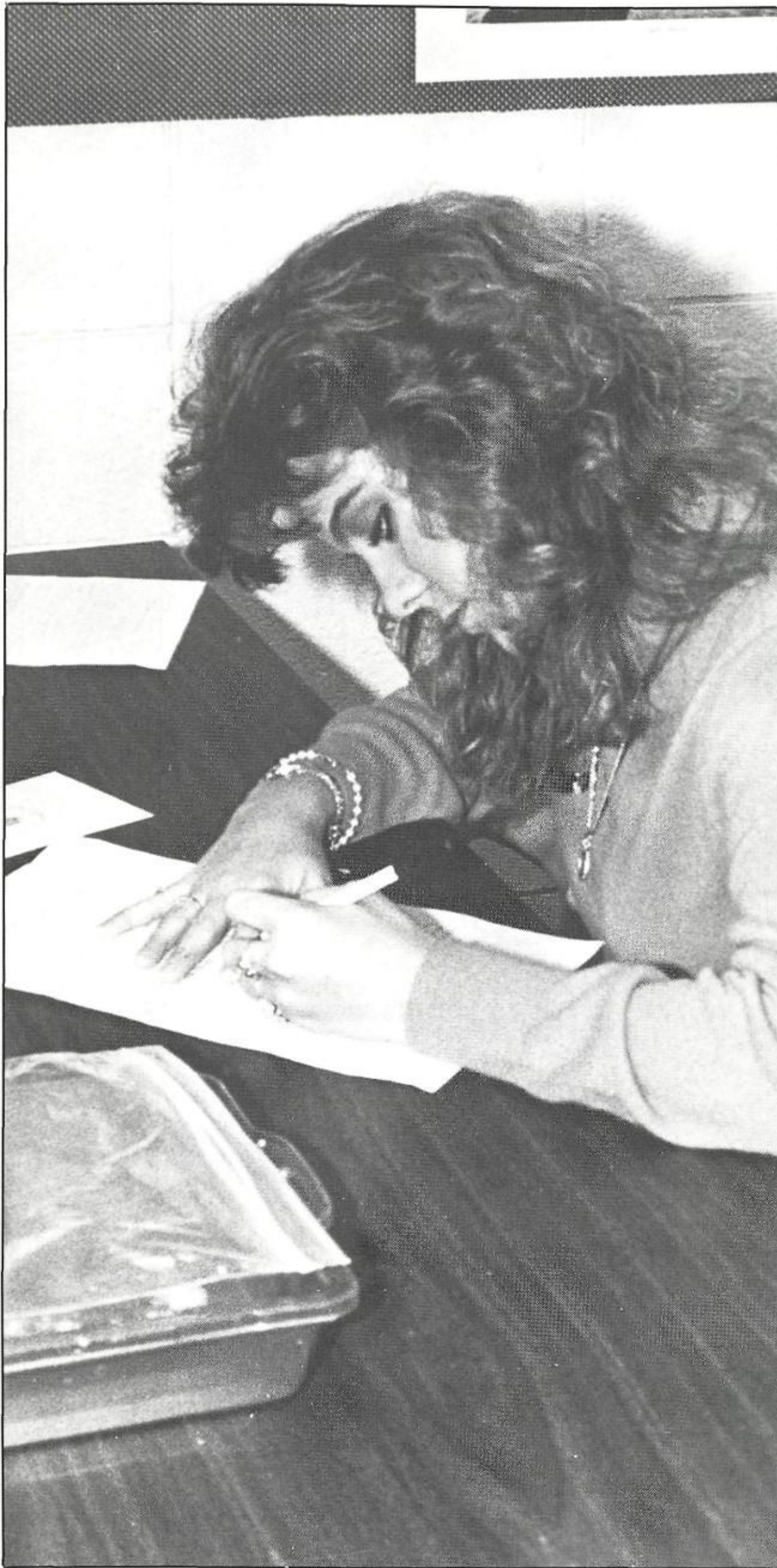
new Performing Arts Center. Saturday a dance was held in the commons' area with music provided by Phil and the Blanks.

SUN sponsored a project called "Teachers Tea." SUN members bought pastries, doughnuts and coffee for the teachers to eat before school. SUN President, Christin Mugg, senior, made a speech to the teachers about the student body appreciating them.

At the end of the year SUN presented a slide show which was created by historian, Tim Bailey, senior. The slide show was 45 minutes long and was shown at the senior assembly in May.

SPEAK UP. At a monthly meeting, recording secretary, Courtney Reynolds, senior, gives a report. (Photo by Jenny Greiner)





Shannon,
well it's been a
real thrill in
the library (oh
yeah) well, I don't
know what to
say except for the
same old shit like
see ya next year
or have a wild
summer. But
do have a wild
summer + party
hardy but not
too hardy. Just
have a blast +
let it last.

Love
Vicki

Holly

Working away. Taking notes, Holly Marsh, junior, works on an officer report. (Photo by Jenny Greiner)



“

I've enjoyed the pleasure of being a SUN representative this year and getting involved in the school activities.

— Shara Garbacz, senior.

”

SPELLBOUND. At a FCA party, Jeff Armstrong, senior, Dana Dean, Russ Benhardt, juniors and Todd Little, senior, watch a movie. (Photo by Jett Dempsey)

DOWN THE HATCH. Having a drink at Time Out, Mark Smith and Clayton Cutchall, juniors, work out a schedule. (Photo by Jett Dempsey)



ROSES ARE RED. Selling Christmas corsages, Tami Rolen, senior, works to raise money for FBLA. (Photo by Joel Speakman)

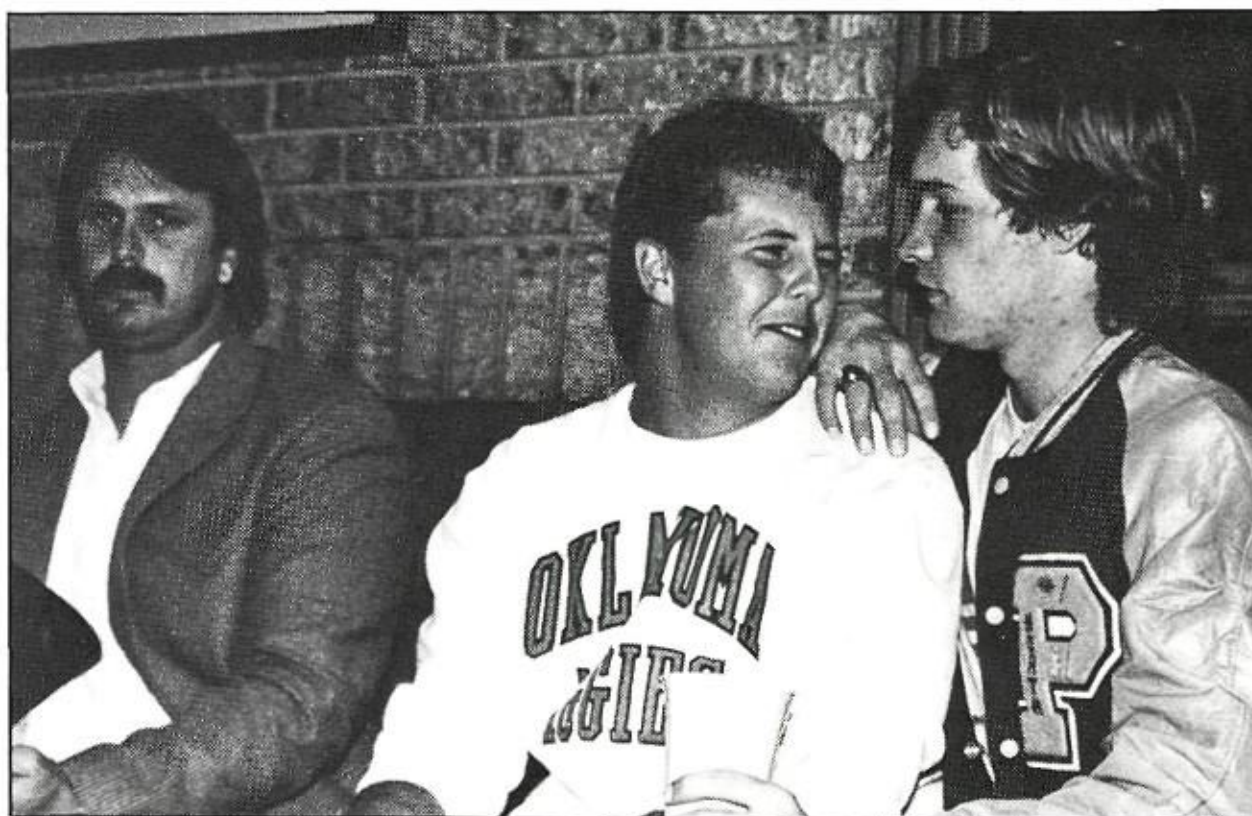


FBLA members are front row: Karen McNeill, sponsor; Reesa Moody, president; Cyndie Barnes, vice-president; Lori Michel, secretary; Cyndee Winkler, historian; Kissa Hamilton, treasurer; Linda Weeks, sponsor. Second row: Ann Sim, Ty Hartwig, Kim Ferguson, Beverly Burnhardt, Heidi Slaughter, Kim Williams, Julie Ferree, Wendi Williams, Susan Resler, Cindy McLinn, Tara Cuddeback, Kristin Richards, Ronda Cox. Third row: Rece Reinhardt, Brad Mallett, Rhonda McDaniel, Christie Phillips, Jenny Greiner, Steve Heiss, Michelle Armitage, Sandy Boehm, Robyn Ely, Tracey Kuipers, Lorre Miller, Lori Meachum, Julie Wilkins. Back row: Kim Carruth, Jennifer Burnett, Debbie Cozby, Marissa Blausen, Mark Dittmer, Tracy Burke, Kim Freidin, Christine Boyd, Shannon Butcher, Deanna Cotten, Claire Ripley, Debbie Darby.



“FCA is an enjoyable way to spend an evening learning about God, and how we can better ourselves for that cruel world that so anxiously awaits us.
— Dana Dean, junior”

WE'RE READY. At one of the many FCA parties, Coach Johnson, Jeff Armstrong and Todd Booze, seniors, wait for the fun to begin. (Photo by Jett Dempsey)



Leading the way

Stretching minds and spirits, and reaching for the ultimate goal, future leaders worked together for the benefit of the group. Two of the leader groups were Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) and Fellow Christian Athletes (FCA).

At the initiation dinner for FBLA, Dale Moody, an oil and gas auditor and investor, spoke to young business leaders about the business world.

FBLA met once a month, before school to conduct their business affairs. Projects in-

cluded selling homecoming mums and posters to raise money.

“It’s a good club to join if you’re interested in learning more about business leadership. The club provides information that can help you in whatever career you choose,” said Kristin Richards.

Talking to others about sport and Christianity was part of an FCA members life. They invited speakers, who ranged from football players to preachers from nearby churches, to speak with and inspire the group.

“No matter what God does, he works in mysterious ways, and everything turns out for the best,” said Whitney Wooldridge.

MIND BOGGLING. Working out the details, Cyndee Winkler, and Ressa Moody seniors, plan the Christmas fund raiser. (Photo by Joel Speakman)





"I liked working in the DECA fashion show not only because it taught me a lot, but because I made a lot of friends."

— Tara Cuddeback, senior



"DECA helped me to explore career choices and learn what it takes to be successful in business."

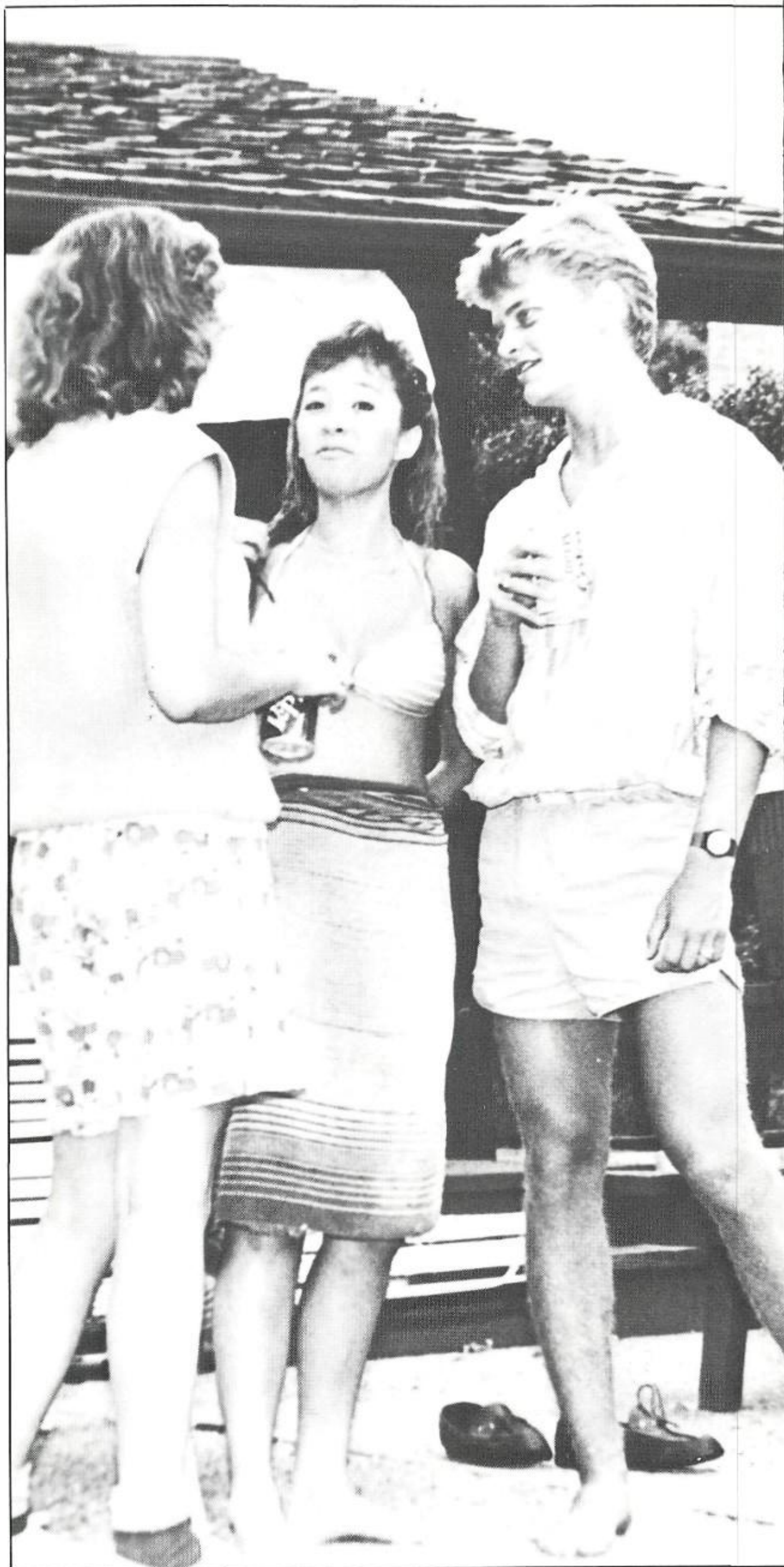
— Dawn Wright, senior



"DECA gave me opportunities to learn about different aspects of the business world."

— Misty John, senior

FUN IN THE SUN. At a DECA swim party Lana Cerney and Jeff Weber, seniors, socialize with a friend.





DECA members are front row: Jennifer Armstrong, advisor; Traci O'Conner, secretary; Kathi Yeager, treasurer; Misty John, chaplain; Angie Duncan, historian/photographer; Tiffany McBride, courtesy person; Dia Dexter, courtesy person; Christine Leslie, parliamentarian; Beckie Stone, President; Toi Cunningham, vice president; Mike Stahl, reporter; Sherry Stewart, advisor. **Second Row:** Dawn Wright, Ashley Emmert, Kim Ferguson, Jennifer Rhodes, Johnna Miles, Nichelle Tipton, Kristy Icabod Connally, Jeff Weber, Sean Patterson, Jeff Armstrong, Susan Uecke, Kristin Aldrich. **Third row:** Lindley Hoster, Carrie Craft, Michelle Richards, Kelly Brown, Brick Boyett, Jennifer Hays, Marissa Blausen, Julie Herzog, Tracy Hanigar, Tammy Johnson, Farrell Brown, Dionne Perry, Kim Grau. **Fourth row:** Beverly Bernhardt, Kristi Timsley, Laura Palfrey, Julie Rush, Dennis Coleman, Julie Scott, Leanne Heavener, Stephanie Shannon, Valene Hodgess, Lori Klodt, Suzy Pate, Jill Downing. **Fifth row:** Jennifer Burnett, Teresa Ramsey, Diahanna Jack, Pam Newman, Kim Bruner, Shelli Pacetti, Jenny Reynolds, Christy Cramer, Tracy Burke, Christy Payne, Julie Harper. **Sixth row:** Gina Westover, J.W. Walraven, Darla Strawser, Scott Hall, Nicole Bumgardner, Joe Jacob, Steve Clymer, Bryan Cain, Brian Dugan, Charles Freimann, Dale Kern. **Seventh row:** Tara Cuddeback, Brent Schaefer, Deanne Williams, Lesia Gardner, Michelle Brown, Joyce Green, Nancy Flewelling, Amy Moad, Denese Detchie, Susan Harroz, Robin Frank. **Back row:** Janette Stelte, Michelle Riley, Jeff Hewitt, Chris Clay, Leisa Ross, Amy Moxley, Kay Gary, Julie Darby, Julie Grey, Jenny Monroe, Mitzi Winther.

LOUNGE LIZARDS. Talking with friends at the DECA's backyard party are a few DECA members. (Photo by Kristin Dostal)



Framing the fashion

Fashion: a frame of mind started only as a picture in the imagination of DECA's members. From running the scene behind the show to running down the ramps, 95 of the 97 students in DECA made the picture come to life.

"Each fashion show DECA does is only as unique as the students who create it," said Jennifer Armstrong, Fashion Merchandising III teacher. Students contributed ideas and hours of practice and were also required to contribute an individual presentation of clothes under the direction of the Fashion Merchandising III class.

Each DECA student was responsible for working with local contracted retailers to select an outfit to fit a modeling category.

After the clothes selection, practice began. Practice consisted of an all day commitment on a Sunday afternoon and early morning practices before school. Committees were organized to help practices and the show run smoothly.

Music was carefully picked for each category. Programs, invitation, and tickets were designed; and the commentary had to make the show and the clothes speak to the audience. Each student was required to participate on one of the committees. Choreography was an important part of the show.

From a picture in minds, to the reality of a stage performance, DECA made fashion a frame of mind for all.

Developing future leaders

"Having fun while learning is the best way to describe this past year in DECA," said Stephanie Shannon, junior.

DECA was best known for fashion shows and the concession stand, but there were many activities DECA did that many at school did not know about.

DECA started the year with the initiation ceremony. The purpose was to install the DECA officers and initiate the students enrolled in the class. For this, the students had to learn the DECA creed and recite it in front of the audience made up of parents, friends and employers.

The Leader Feeder, held every year, was designed to improve listening and communication skills; teach the meaning of dependability, and the importance of goal setting.

During the Leader Feeder, there was guest speaker and a movie called "The Miracle Man." "The Miracle Man" was about a paralyzed man who, through goal-setting, was able to walk again.

"I really enjoyed the Leader Feeder, especially the movie-it made my cry," said Lori Klodt, junior.

Each year, the officers set goals for the DECA chapter. They included the Civic Consciousness project, which donated the concession stand popcorn profits to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Career Week, where guest speakers came into class and spoke to the DECA students about various careers; and a Shoplifting Prevention Project were observed. The purpose was to develop awareness in the junior high schools about about shoplifting. The Free

Enterprise Project, involved students going to area businesses and selling space for the annual coupon book sold to the student body. The employee-employer banquet, helped the student employees develop better relations with employers.

Competitions were also an integral part of DECA.

"Competitions offer students the opportunity to compete in occupational objectives," said Jennifer Armstrong, fashion merchandising teacher.

There were three parts to competition. The first part, a workshop, required that the competitors listen to speakers who talked about careers and leadership development. The second part was testing, which included everything learned in the first and second years of DECA. The last part was role playing. In the role plays, students had to take a

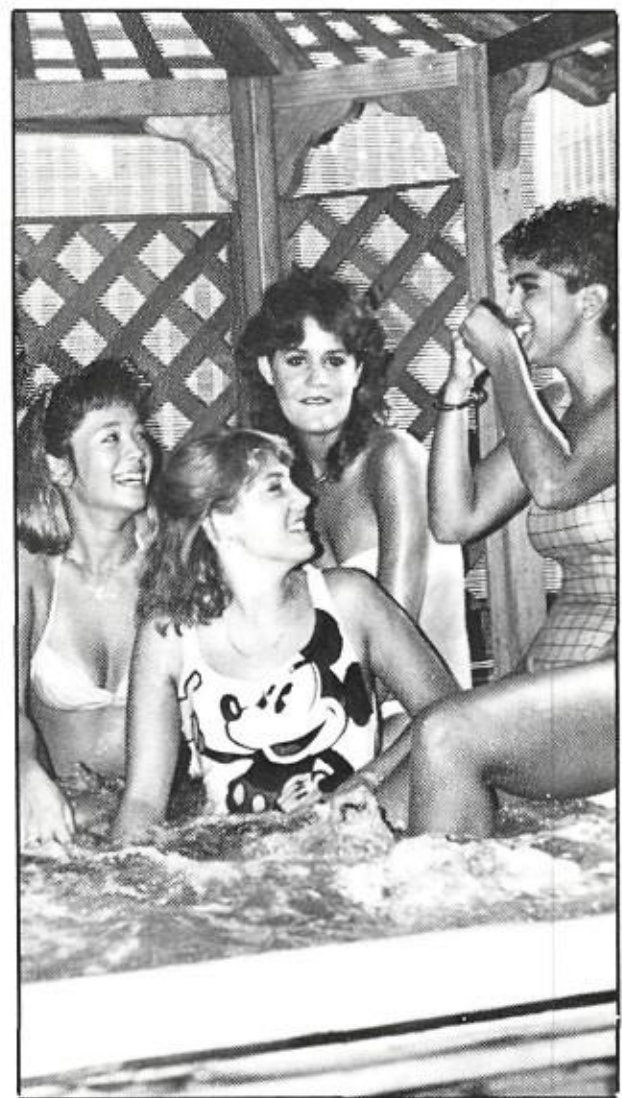
"Competitions offer students the opportunity to compete in occupational objectives"

-Jennifer Armstrong, fashion merchandising teacher.

situation that might happen at work and deal with it effectively in order to get a good rating.

"We did very good in competitions this year and I expect to do even better in the coming years," said Mrs. Armstrong.

SPLASHING AROUND. Sitting in a hot tub during the DECA pool party are Dia Dexter, junior, Lana Cerney, Christine Leslie, Michelle Riley, and Kathy Yeager, seniors. (Photo by Angie Duncan)



EXPLAINING IT ALL. At the DECA Leader Feeder, Dia Dexter, junior, explains an activity to other students. (Photo by Angie Duncan)

CHEERFUL HELLOS. During a DECA fashion show practice for ski wear, Mitzy Wither and Scott Hall, juniors, wave to another couple. (Photo by Angie Duncan)





“

“The DECA activities were a lot of fun, and we accomplished all that we have set out to do. DECA students should be proud of themselves-I am.”

-Jennifer Rhodes, senior.

”

PUZZLING SITUATION. Trying to put the pieces of a puzzle together during the DECA Leader Feeder, Tracy Burke, Darla Strawson, Christy Payne, and Mike Stahl, juniors, work together. (Photo by Angie Duncan).



Spirit promotes unity

By removing the uniform and bringing out the student unity, URA was designed to promote school spirit. In addition to pulling the school together, the cheerleaders were involved in extra activities such as bake sales, special performances and competitions.

"Cheerleading is a constant challenge, but a satisfying and fun one. I have made a lot of new friends by being a cheerleader. I like the exercise and keeping fit. I'm sure I'll never forget the cheerful memories I've experienced," said Melissa Needels, senior.

At the annual OU summer and fall clinic, the cheerleaders won a trophy which qualified the group to go to national competition in Florida during Christmas break.

"We could never have done it without the hard work and unending spirit that the officers had for us," said Sarah Derrick, junior.

Even though pep club no longer existed as a club, officers were needed more this year. Officers were in charge of hanging up all signs before assemblies, organizing the carnival before the PC West game, arranging the car bash before the Lawton game and organizing the hayride at Arbuckle Wilderness.

In order to try out for URA officer or cheerleader, sophomores were required to help the officers with extra duties such as sign making and tag displays.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS ARE: Heather Arterburn, Machel Duncan, Angela Papasasantou, Theresa Kavanaugh, Sarah Derrick, Leigh Johnson, Melissa Needels, Missy Willie, Kathy Blair sponsor.



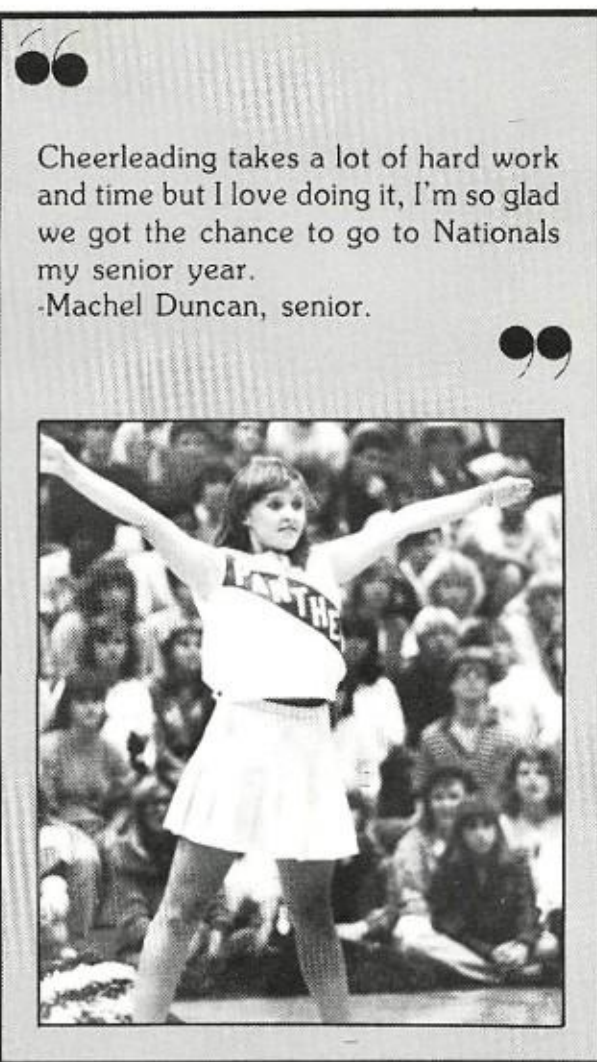
JAM OUT. Cheering at a pep assembly, Sarah Derrick, junior, leads the student body to spirit. (Photo by Karl Filer)

STANDING TALL. Introducing the cheerleaders' next cheer, Stephanie Sharp, senior talks to the crowd. (Photo by Karl Filer)

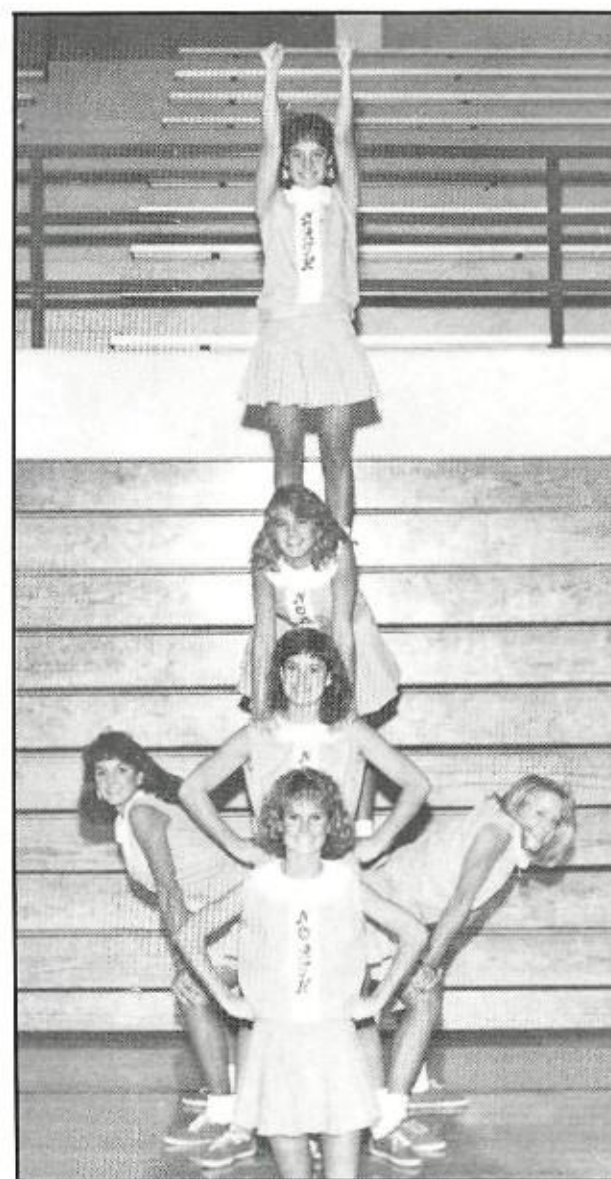




URA officers are: Lori Michel, secretary; Heidi Slaughter, historian; Robyn Ely, sgt. at arms; Leni DeRieux, mascot; Cathy Herman, parliamentarian; Jol Pemberton, treasurer; Christine Leslie, pledge mistress; Stephanie Sharp, vice-president; Kathy Hagee, president; Kathy Blair, sponsor.



Cheerleading takes a lot of hard work and time but I love doing it, I'm so glad we got the chance to go to Nationals my senior year.
-Machel Duncan, senior.



MAGIC MAKEOVER. Promoting a URA makeover, Kathy Hagee senior, plays the part of a nerd. (Photo by Karl Filer)

JV Cheerleaders are: Shelly Hocker, Michelle Moran, Julie DeShazer, Allison Barton, Nicole Bumgardner, Dana Dage. (Photo by Karl Filer)



PERFECT RHYTHM. Going through the motions, drill team performs at a pep assembly to "Slip Inside My Sleepingbag" by ZZ Top. (Photo by Tracey Burke)

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT. Getting ready for an upcoming event, drill team practices in the Commons' area after school. (Photo by Tracey Burke.)



Rockin' with rhythm

One hundred percent was one of the qualities required for drill team members.

The girls practiced during fourth hour and every Tuesday and Thursday after school until 4:30 or 5:00 preparing for upcoming events. The group performed at all the pep assemblies, basketball and football games and wrestling matches.

"I became a drill team member because I wanted to make new friends and help raise

school spirit," said Sandra Zubik, junior.

The squad used all different types of music for routines. Among these used were ZZ Top, Starship, and Boston.

"The reason I got into drill team was to get involved in school activities," said Errica Mitchell, junior.

The drill team was awarded the opportunity to compete nationally in April and raised money for this activity by selling candy and having bake sales after school.



“

Drill Team gave me a chance to support the teams and it was a lot of fun to dance with the girls on the squad.

-Robin Cooper, junior

”



DRILL TEAM MEMBERS are front row: Sherri Lindsey, lt.; Christie Phillips, captain; Aimee Everett, lt. Second row: Laura Batten, Courtney Reynolds, Denise Weaver, secretary/treasurer; Kelli Miller, historian/chaplain; Debbie Cozby, vice-president; Jennifer Burnett, president. Third row: Trish Winnard, sponsor; Robin Cooper, Errica Mitchell, Suzanne Perry, Sandy Bodhm, Charon Neale. Back row: Lori Stumpler, Sandra Zubik, Mary Borger, Danille Wilson, Kara Alexander. Not pictured are: Marcey Erikson, and Cindy Woodrome.



POM PONIN' IT. Performing at a pep assembly, Debbie Cozby, senior, keeps her smile. (Photo by Tracey Burke.)

Dancing to the beat

After a few short whistle blasts, the members of Drill Team fell into a rigid formation with even spaced lines. The music began and the floor alive with motion.

Not only did the Drill Team perform at assemblies and football games, but they also traveled to competitions.

The three line officers attended a two-day Pom Pom clinic at OU and received a trophy, sweepstakes, and the opportunity to travel to Europe.

The whole squad went to SMU for American Drill Team School, and were elected the most admired squad. The group was awarded the most creative squad, and a superior trophy.

Christie Phillips, captain, was nominated for the Who's Who All American award, allowing her and 69 other girls from the US and Australia to perform January 28-February 5.

The squad competed at the state fair, winning second place. They also competed at a qualifying round where they had to receive a score above 90%. Accomplishing this, the squad competed April 11 through 13 at the World International Pom Pom Championship in Chicago.

They competed in Arkansas in February for the World National Title of Pom Pom.

AFTER HOURS. Working hard to reach perfection Laura Batten, junior, stayed after school to practice. (Photo by Caroline Martin)

WAITING ANXIOUSLY. Members on the drill team keep big smiles on their faces while waiting for the wave of pom poms to hit them. (Photo by Caroline Martin)





DANCING TO THE SOUND OF THE BEAT. While working hard to keep the fans attention, Aimee Everett, junior, performs while the crowds evaluated her performance. (Photo by Caroline Martin)

GIVING IT ALL THEY'VE GOT. Performing during half-time of the first home basketball game against Choctaw Christie Phillips, captain and Marcey Erickson, dance to "Slip inside my sleeping bag." (Photo by Caroline Martin)



“

Drill Team takes a lot of time but I really enjoy dancing and it is worth the time spent.

-Sharon Neale, junior

”



Rookies raised flags skyward

Performing for the first time, a majority of the flag corps were newcomers. Of the sixteen members on the corps, ten were newcomers. Only three of the girls returned as third year members. As a result, a lot of extra time was spent teaching the new girls how to work with a flag.

As a part of being first year members, the new girls were tricked into initiation. They were told by the other girls what uniforms to wear on a game day. While the veterans wore different uniforms, the new girls ended up wearing uniforms that did not match.

"I was really humiliated to be seen in a mismatched uniform, but I guess it was funny when it was over," said Tiffany Raines, junior.

During the summer, the flag corps sold sets of brushes to help raise money for camp. The group attended a band and flag camp at East Central University in Ada.

At the camp, Michelle Robertson, senior,

received outstanding advanced flag and Mindi Griggs, sophomore, received outstanding intermediate advanced flag.

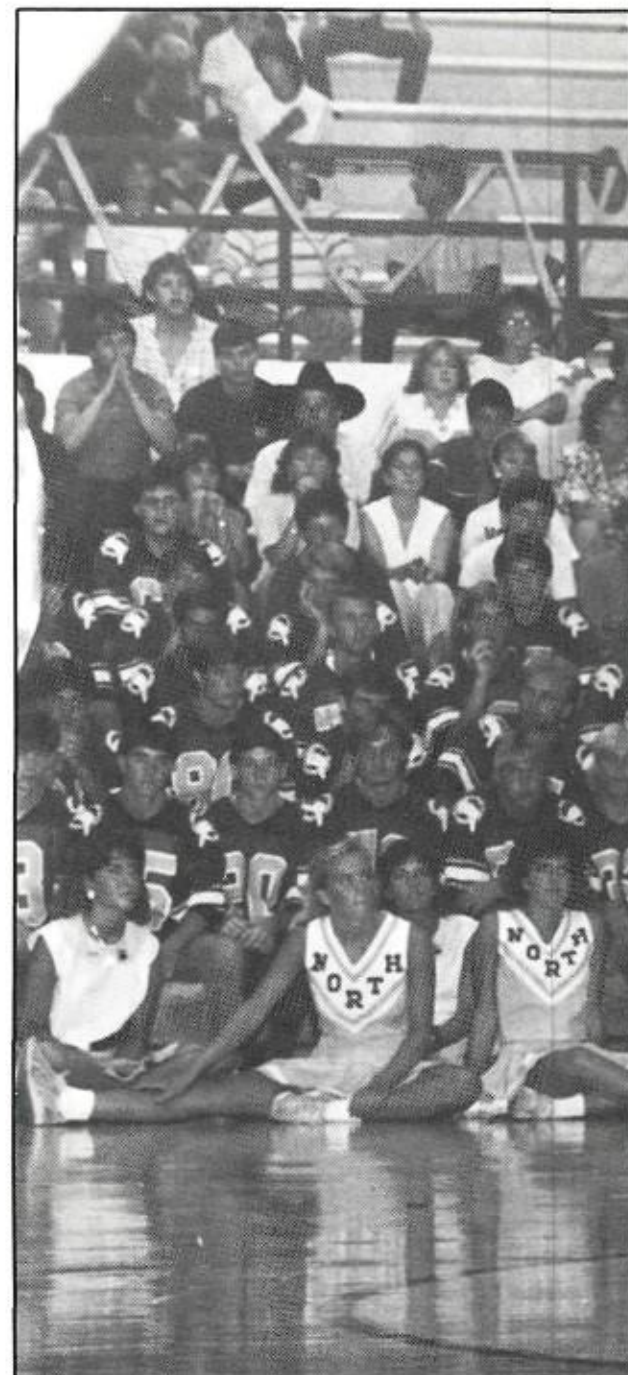
"I was really happy and surprised because it showed me what I could do if I worked hard enough," said Mindi.

Spending time before and after school was not unusual for flag corps. During marching season, they were at school at 6:45 am and many times didn't leave till 5:00 pm.

After marching season, the practice continued both before and after school to prepare for performances at pep assemblies.

"I thought being on flags was a good opportunity to show my school spirit at such things as pep assemblies and football games," said Dawn Rasmussen, senior.

Even with the extra hours spent teaching the new girls new things, most of the girls kept on working which showed that it was worth the effort.

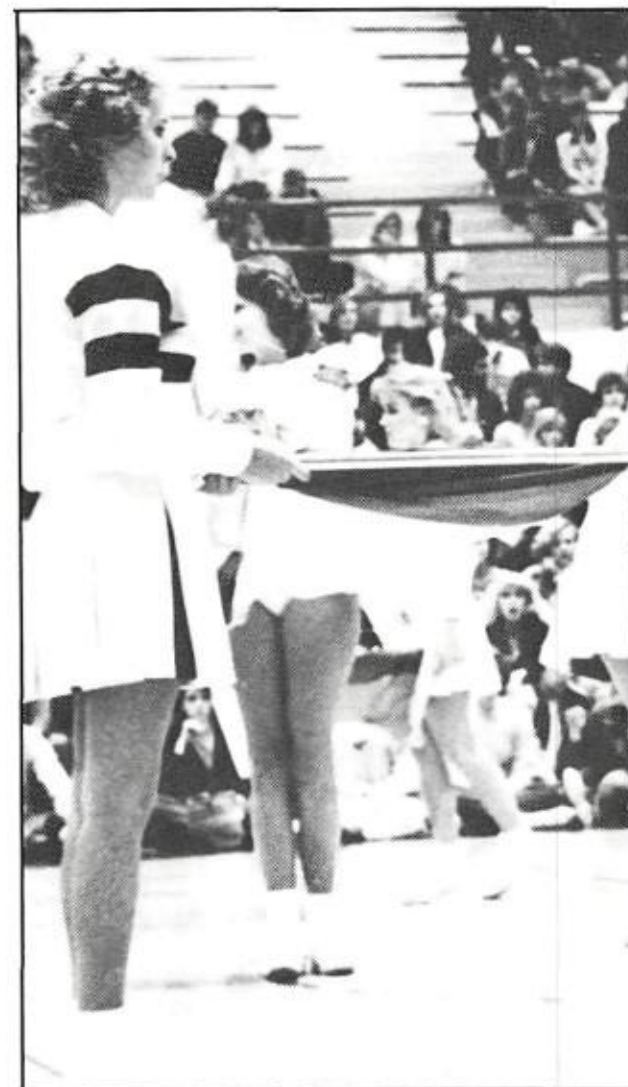


“

I was glad to have had the opportunity to be on flag corps during high school. It was a lot of hard work, but it was worth the fun of performing in front of people at games and assemblies.

-Michelle Robertson, senior

”



RIPPLE. Performing at the winter sports pep assembly, the flag corps does a routine to "Apollo Nine" by Adam Ant. (Photo by Melissa Dennis)



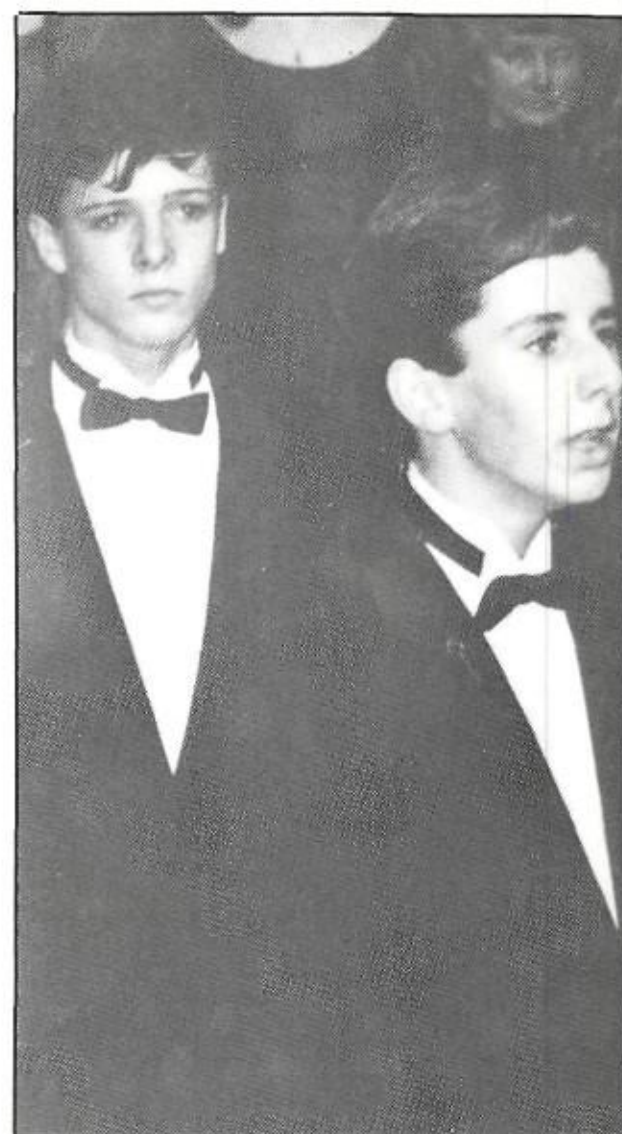
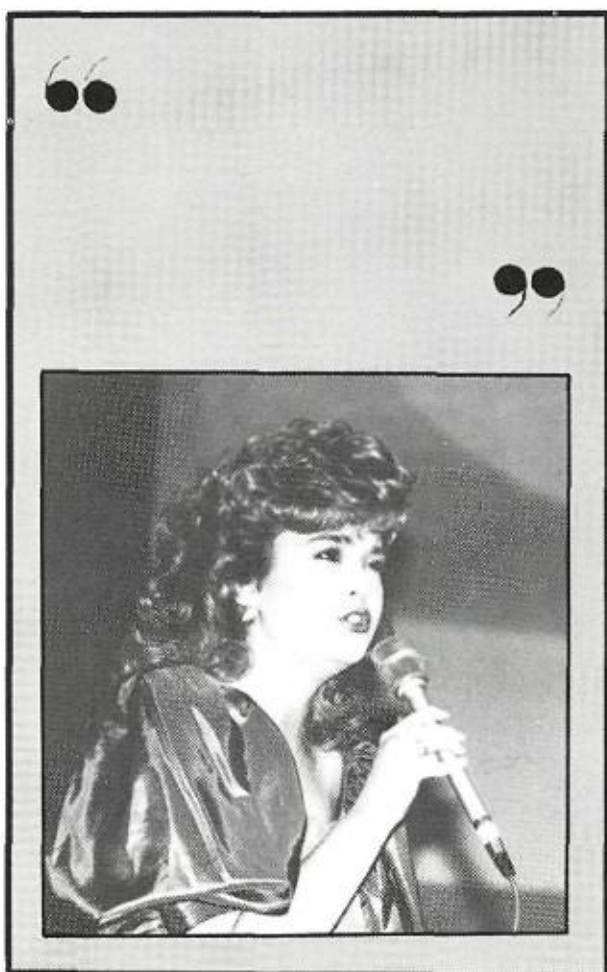
FLAG IT DOWN. Performing at an all-school pep assembly, Michelle Robertson, senior, Mindi Griggs, sophomore, and DeAnn Hunt, senior, keep their flags working together. (Photo by Melissa Dennis)

ALL SMILES. Having fun while concentrating on her routine, Jamie Miller, junior, smiles at the audience. (Photo by Melissa Dennis)



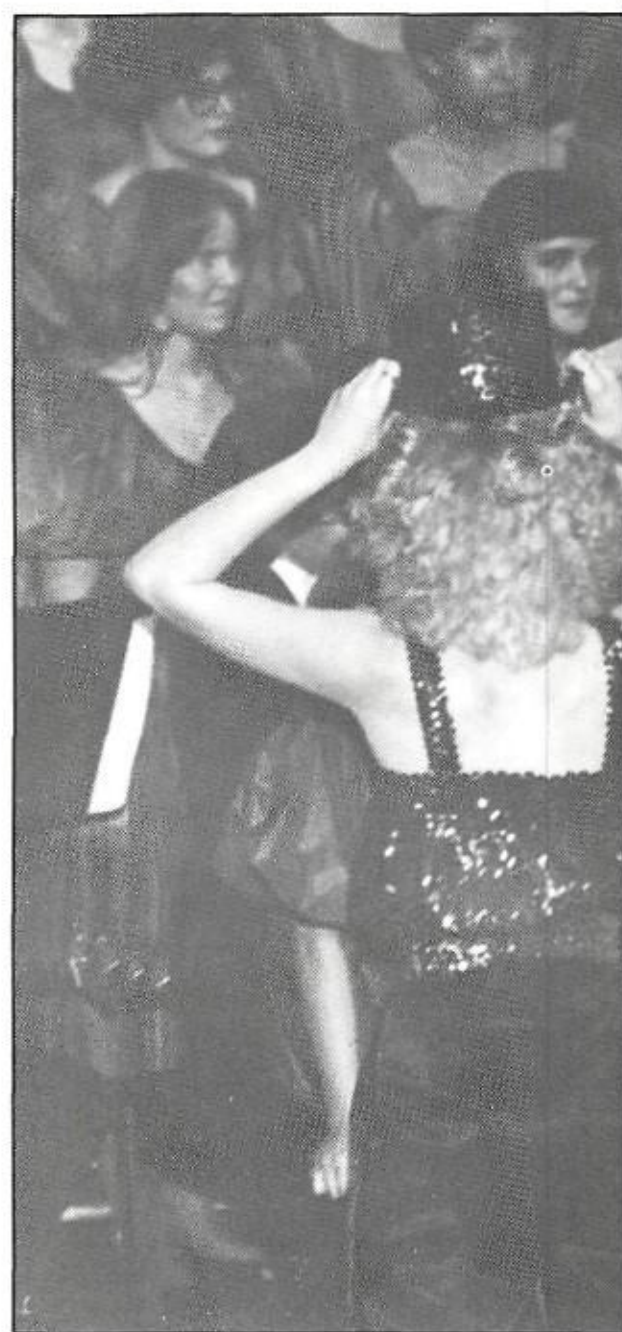
FLAG CORPS MEMBERS are front row: Laura Hogenmiller, lieutenant; Denise Hoos, captain. Second row: DeAnn Hunt, Sheryl Bell, Maria Samaras, Dawn Rasmussen. Third row: Jamie Miller, Michelle Robertson, Tiffany Raines. Back row: Cheryl Thompson, Dena Tackett, Christy Hunt, Julie Steeber, Mindi Griggs.

SMALL VOICE. Performing in the choir Christmas concert, Shara Garbacz, senior, sings a solo. (Photo by Kerri Simmons)



MIXED CHOIR members are front row: Dena Tunstall, Kim Lawson, Amy Carter, Steve Wallen, Jamie Hook, Steve Youngblood, Reagon Hicks, Kim May, Michelle Masteller, Debra Malcolm. Second row: Tia Coleman, Shelly Hocker, Stacy Worsh, Craig May, Ken Butler, Shane Daniels, Shara Garbacz, Kristi Carlton, Terri Novotny. Third row: Carma Moore, choir Director, Cindy Woodrome, Shannon Meeks, David Pendleton, Carson Draper, Kevin Lawson, Logan Coffee, Carol Lewis, Kim Caruth, Gina Westover. Back row: Laura Batten, Kelli Miller, Randal Goodman, Chris Hoove, Adam Grey, Robert Bush, Jamie Mills, Tresa Cavanaugh, Jennifer Wirrch, Christy Van Valkenburg.

GOLDEN OLDIE. Singing the Jimmy Durante song, "Inka Dinka Do," Aimee Everett, junior, gives the audience her Durante impression. (Photo by Kim Simmons)

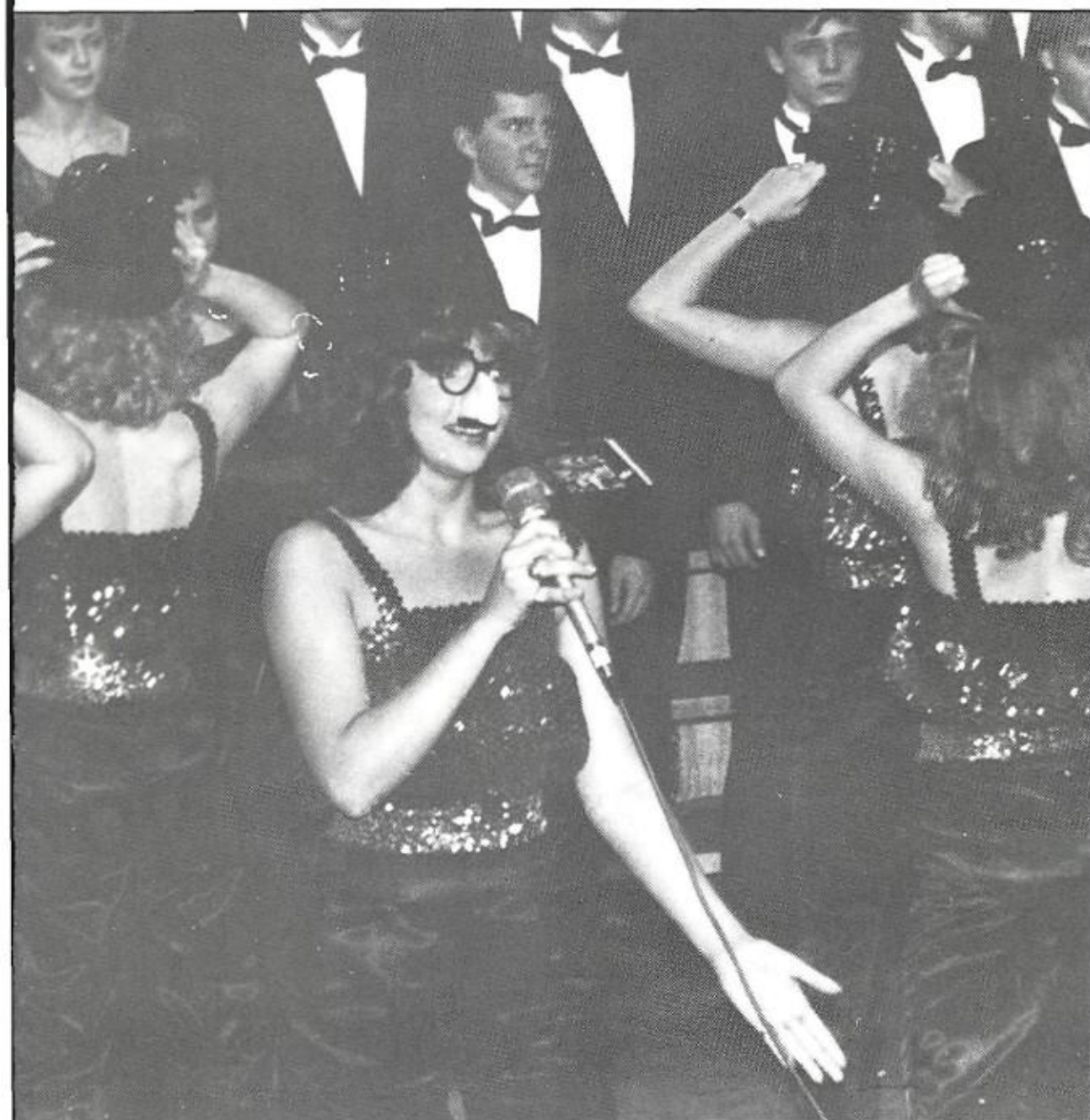




GOING SOLO. Performing at the Standing Room Only concert, Jamie Hook, sophomore, sings "God Bless the USA" (Photo by Kim Simmons)



SHOW CHOIR MEMBERS ARE front row: Missy Willie, Rebecca Ditlevson, Michelle Duncan. Second row: Missy Bonnet, Stephanie Sharp, Melissa Needels, Dena Tunstall, Suzanne Crossland, Kim May. Back row: Kathy Hagee, Aimee Everett, Christy Van Valkenburg.



Fa la la

Performing in every concert, show choir and mixed choir both got a chance to show some talent.

To be in show choir, students were required to audition. The audition included the performance of a vocal solo and a dance.

This year's show choir was all female. The choir went to Dallas in March to compete in a show choir contest. Show choir also performed for the employees of Boyd Chevrolet, and received \$200 for the job. After Christmas break, they went to some of the sixth grade classes in the district and taught them to sing and dance.

Mixed choir students were also selected by audition. Students were judged on vocal tone quality, knowledge of the fundamentals of music, and sight reading skills. Mixed choir entered a district competition. Students that were awarded a superior rating went to state. The choir had four all-state choir students: Dena Tunstall, Terri Novotny, and Kim May, seniors, and Jamie Hook, sophomore.

For fundraisers all the combined choirs sold pizza kits, tins of candy and ribbons.

"I thought it was fun to sell the pizzas, and they tasted pretty good too," said Terri Novotny, senior.



SOPHOMORE CHORUS. Front row: Lisa Reed, Christy Stansell, Mary Halley, Tonya Baze, Janis Arp. Second row: Carma Moore, teacher Kelly Mason, Cindy Rissell, Christy Bowerman, Carla Baird. Third row: Kayla Peters, Angie McCleskey, Dawn Hobley, Jeannie Perez, Stephanie McVey, Rochelle Lothes. Back row: Diane Plumberg, Rachel Bieger, Amy Rhodes, Kristina Bradford, Jennifer Coe, Kathryn Mills.

MAGIC MOMENT. Catching all eyes during the Christmas concert, Terri Novotny, senior, performed a piano solo. (Photo by Kerri Simmons)



CHRISTMAS CHEER. Singing at the Christmas concert, girls' chorus helped bring out the holiday. (Photo by Kerri Simmons.)



Keying in on voices

Developing voices, sight reading and appreciating good music were the objectives for girls chorus and sophomore chorus.

"The girls in chorus were of very high quality. They did lots of different kinds of music, and participated in all activities dealing with mixed chorus," said Carma Moore, music teacher.

The choruses attended the traditional state contest in the spring at Western Heights. A fall concert, November 21, and a Christmas concert, December 16, were held. A festival involving all elementary and junior high schools that fed into the school was also held. They taught dance songs and some

choreography.

"I liked being in concerts and singing in contests," said Mary Halley, sophomore.

The chorus coronation took place at the Christmas concert. The candidates and escorts were Kenda Humphreys and Jamie Cook, sophomores, Michelle Masteller and Steve Youngblood, juniors, and Shara Garbacz and Ken Butler, seniors. Dena Tunstall was crowned queen with her escort Steve Wallen.

"I liked the class because it gave me the ability to develop my voice, learn more about music and spend time with the girls," said Dawn Hobley, sophomore.

It was a shock to me when I got chorus queen. Being in show choir and mixed chorus has been my favorite activity that I've been involved in high school. Being chorus queen has added the topping on the cake!

-Dean Tunstall, senior.



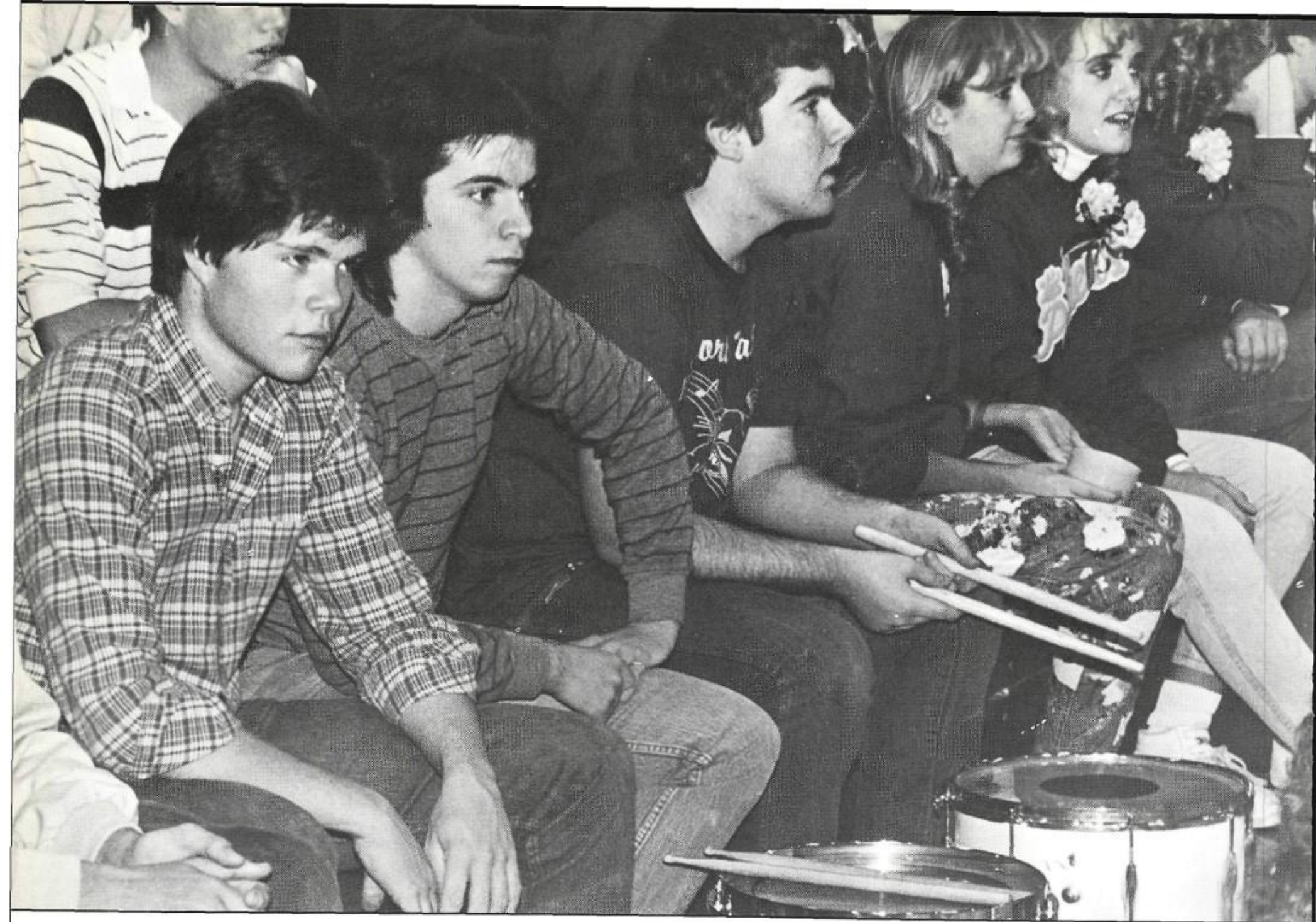
GIRLS CHORUS. Front row: Angie Dimpfl, Kim Wilson, Jana Underwood, Danielle Weiss. Second row: Kenda Humphreys, Kayl Guilliams, Shelli Pacetti, Susan Aragon, Dena Brasfield. Third row: Dana Brooks, Heather Helbig, Julie Hecht, Pam Brechelsen, Kelli Ferguson. Back row: Lisa Bryant, Fackie Hariston, Leanne Heavener, Tove Hagen, Sarah Bruan.



SUCCESSFUL TALENT. Creating harmony, the girls chorouses sing "A Soldier Boy" at the Christmas Concert. (Photo by Kerri Simmons.)

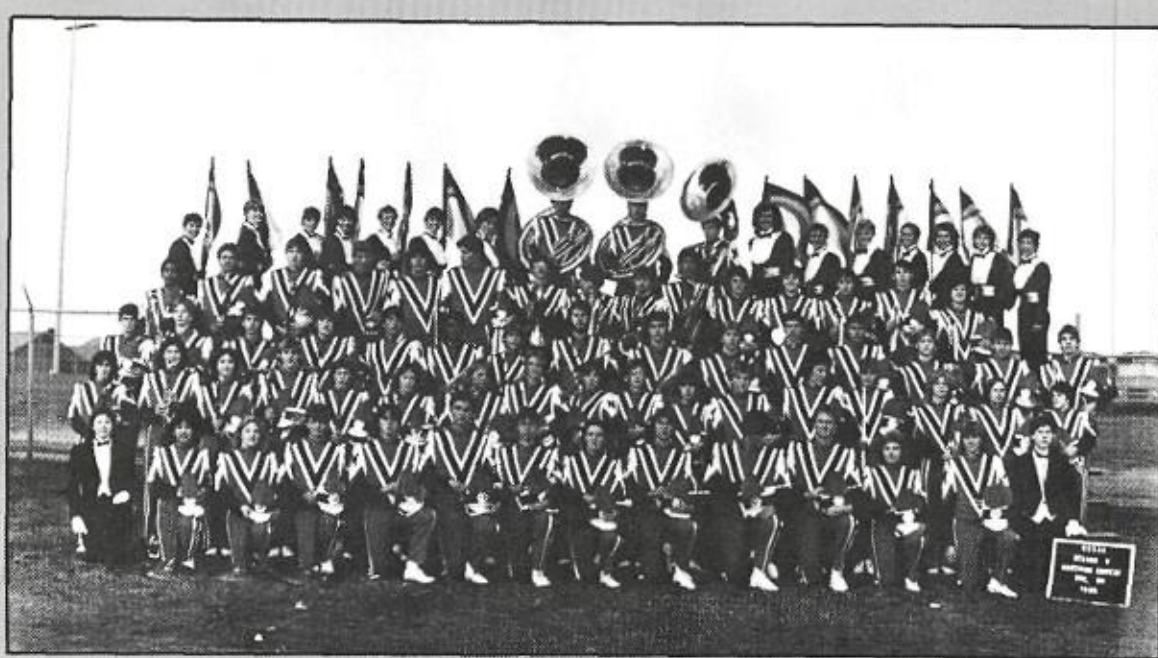
UNITING TOGETHER. Joining in at the Thanksgiving assembly, Machel Duncan sings Proud To Be An American with the rest of chorus. (Photo by Jeff Jackson.)





“Band has been a different learning experience and I have enjoyed working with a whole bunch of people.

Keith Baker, senior”



Band members are front row: Candy Foster, drum major; Michiko Adams, Denise Taylor, George Malone, Mike Freeman, Steve Guziec, Kurt Martin, Stephanie Dyer, Larry Jones, David Foster, Kevin Nichols, Kristin Sherman, Neal Talyor, Todd Kiewer, drum major; Second row: Susan Finner, Michelle Foster, Laura Peters, Rob Crowe, Lara Haywood, Shelly Faught, Annisa May, Christy Maczko, Bianca Duvall, Katy Woolery, Dawn Beltan, Lara Shillingburg, Melissa Kaufman, Debbie Bauman, Sonia Finch, Karen Holloway, Sam James. Third row: Barry Gillan, Trevor Marriot, Brent Grimes, Ken Karnes, John Margin, Joaquin Stevens, Darren Elenburg, Mike Brow-

nen, Brent Blount, Jon Adkins, Lance Taylor, Devin Wagner, Don Wheelless, Brian Wagner, John Shannon. Fourth row: Girish Paranjape, Jay Tucker, Jeff Ballard, Andy Borger, Todd Raines, Todd Clapp, Doug Price, Chris Miller, Patrick Yeary, Jay Brown, Marsha Day, Jennifer Brown, Kim Howard, Bryan Kennedy, Jennifer Dawson. Back row: Cheryl Thompson, Sheryl Bell, Mindi Griggs, Julie Steeber, Jamie Miller, Michelle Robertson, Denise Hoos, captain; Dale Lott, John Vas, Mitch Pryor, DeAnn Hunt, Laura Hogenmiller, Lt.; Tiffany Raines, Dena Tackett, Christy Hunt, Dawn Rasmussen, Maria Samaras.

Strike up the band and let the music play

Even before the first bell had rung or the first morning announcement was made, the marching band had begun to practice. These pre-season practices were primarily held to teach the incoming sophomores basic marching techniques. When regular school days finally began, band members were at school when some students

were just waking up. From 7 am until the end of first hour, music was memorized and marching patterns were rehearsed. The final product was performed at football halftime and at contests.

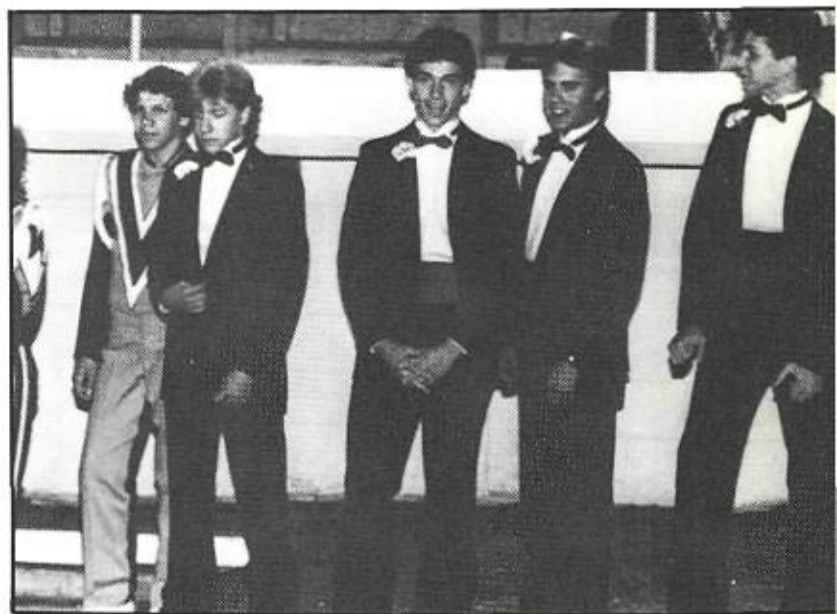
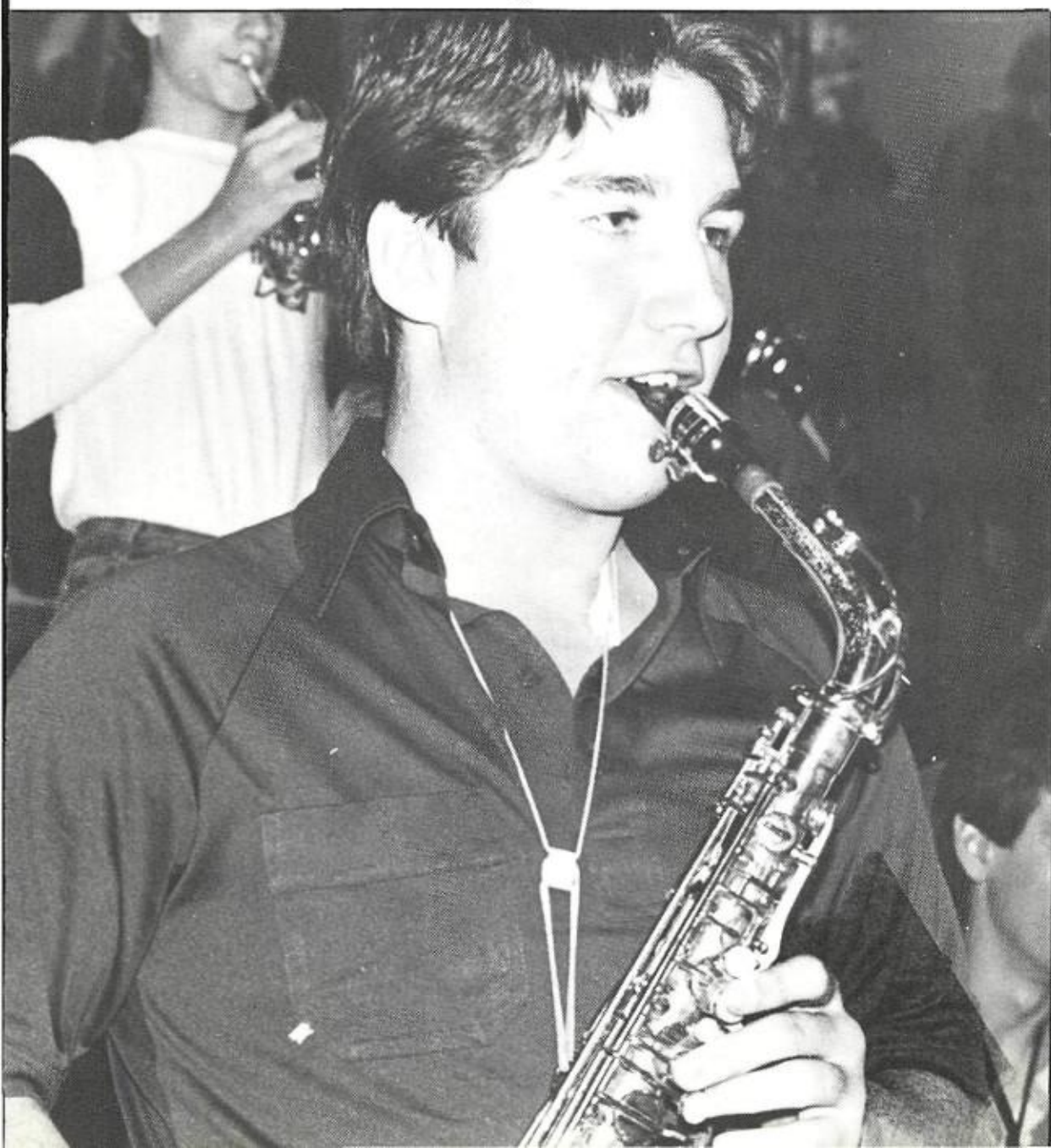
"We had many more sophomores than last year so it took more time to get the program together. We worked real hard though," said Devin Wagner, senior and band president.

In October the band attended the annual OBA contest to be judged on formation and how well the music was played. They made it to the finals.

After football season was over, marching formations were forgotten while preparation for a December concert and various contests received more attention.

To wind down the year, the band made a journey to Atlanta in April to compete in a national band invitational. In order to be invited to the contest, an application had to be completed and last year's band's performance at the contest was also taken into consideration.

PAUSE IN THE SCHEDULE. During the Homecoming assembly, band members paused to watch the other performers that were involved in the assembly. (Photo by Jeff Akin)



LINE UP. Waiting to escort the band queen candidates, band escorts line up in order. (Photo by Jeff Akin)

PERFECT KEY. Playing music at an assembly, John Martin, sophomore, stays on key with the other band members. (Photo by Jeff Akin)

Music enrollment increased

Hard work and energy was needed to excel in Stage Band or Orchestra. "After school you have to practice what you learned that day or you will not be good enough. You can not expect to be good without practice," said John Shannon, sophomore.

Stage Band has returned this year after being cancelled last year because of a low number of students due to the credit system change. Stage Band was rather small, con-

sisting of only seven people, and both sophomores and upperclassmen were eligible to join.

Orchestra this past year had increased its number of students which had also been considerably low last year. But because the increased amount of students the Orchestra did very well. "This past year in Orchestra was really good-I enjoyed it very much," said Mike Willard, senior.

MAKING MUSIC. Improving his bass playing Mike Willard, senior, practices during Orchestra class. (Photo by David Brown).



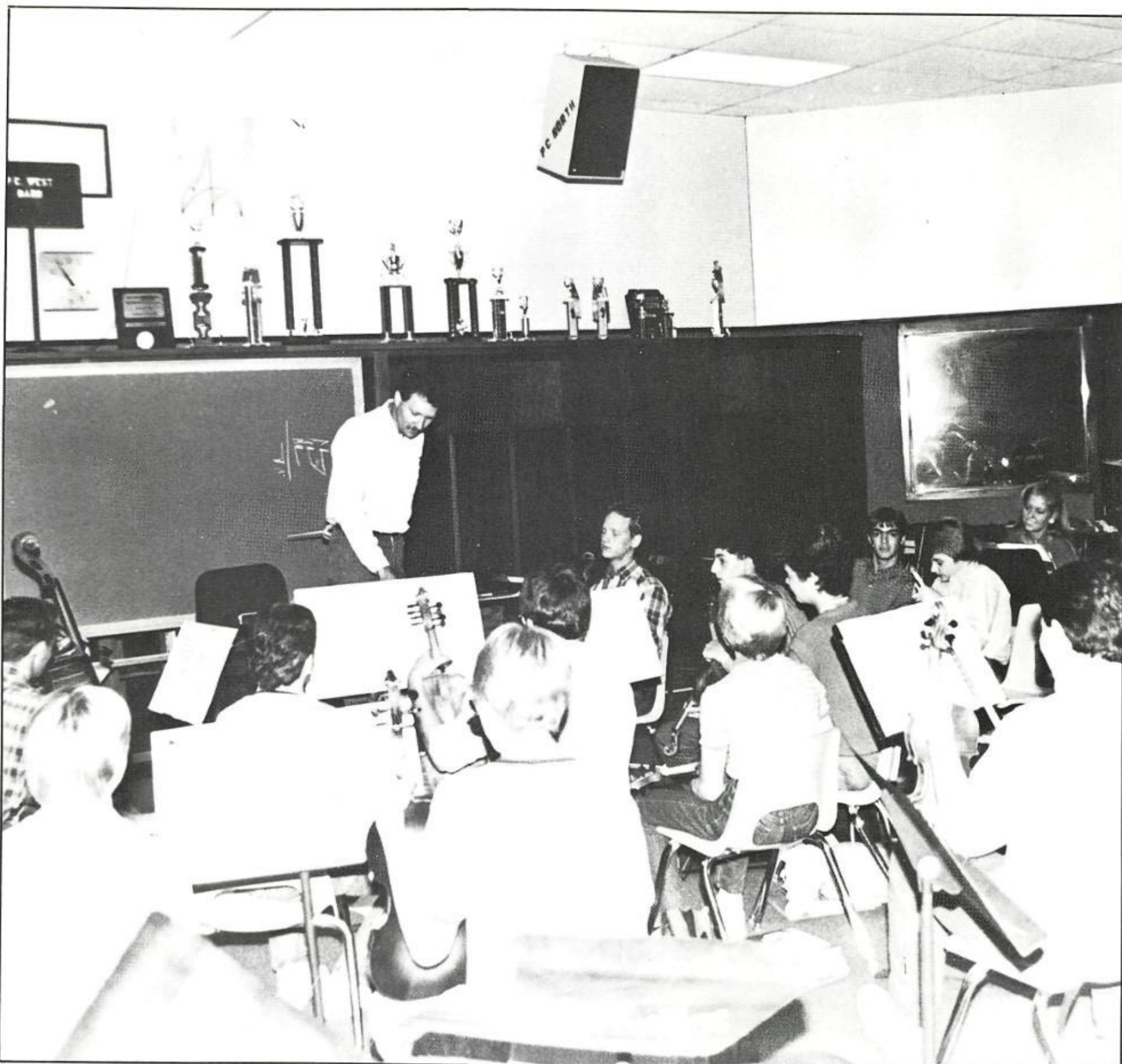
Stage Band members are Front Row: Candy Foster, Todd Raines, Jeff Ballard, Jay Tucker, John Adcock. Back Row: Mr. Ben Fast, Neil Taylor, Keith Baker, Mike Willard, Mike Freeman, Brian Wagner, Trevor Marriott, Don Wheelless, David Foster, Ken Karns, Brent Blount.



Orchestra members are Front row: Billy Shannon, Vance Bush, Bobby Flake, Bobby Maine, Soo Shin, Rodney Morrison, Brian Selby. Second row: Robin LeFever, Mark Mack, Henry Israel, Melissa Godbold, Dena Tackett, Peter Strauss. Third row: Steve Pickens, Christy Hunt, Jon Johnson, Chris Manion, Meca Bennett, Jenni Boynton and Back row: Joe Johnson, Angela Ledford, Mike Willard, Carey Boynton, Chad Cox, Mr. Jay Smith, Mike Pickens.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT. In Stage Band practice, Jay Brown, junior, perfects his sound for an upcoming concert. (Photo by David Brown).





MUSICAL INSTRUCTION. During orchestra class, Jay Smith, orchestra teacher, teaches some new music for an upcoming concert. *Photo by David Brown*



“

“Playing piano for the stage band was really rewarding. It gave me discipline I needed for college and for everyday life.”

Candy Foster, senior

”

Figure of speech

Practicing, performing, rehearsing and researching were words all members of drama club and debate understood.

"It took a lot of work to be a good debater, you had to have a lot of drive," said Beta Noel, debate coach.

There were 31 members on the debate team. Anyone could have been a member of drama club or debate.

Drama club had several meetings throughout the year. Members of the club went to the annual banquet and to the Halloween party where a horror movie was shown. To raise money, members asked friends and family to sponsor them while they bowled.

Another big event was the autograph party which was a scavenger hunt for signatures.

"I enjoyed the autograph party because I met all kinds of people. It was a blast," said Donalei Campbell, sophomore.

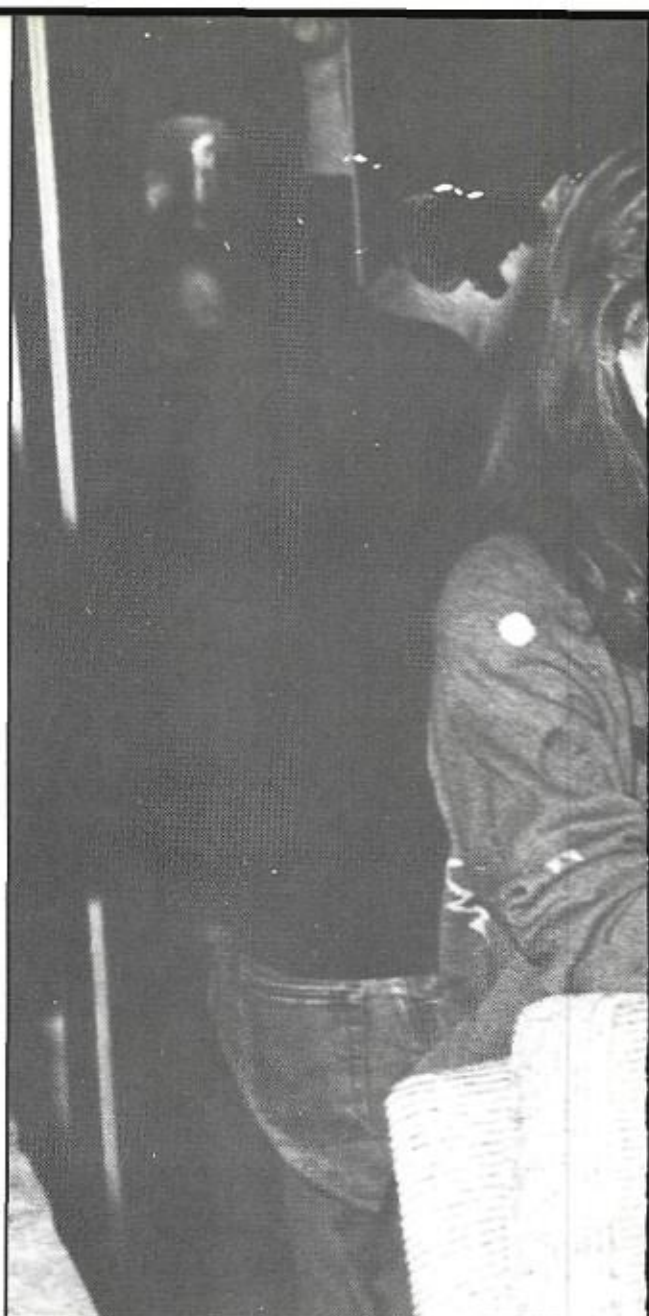
Debaters began preparing early in the year for the eight contests they would attend. Preparation consisted of hours of research and study as well as oral reading.

"Debate is easy to catch on to but there was a lot of hard work involved," said Matt Bean, sophomore.

Drama club stressed theater appreciation while debate was more concerned with getting a point across and poise.

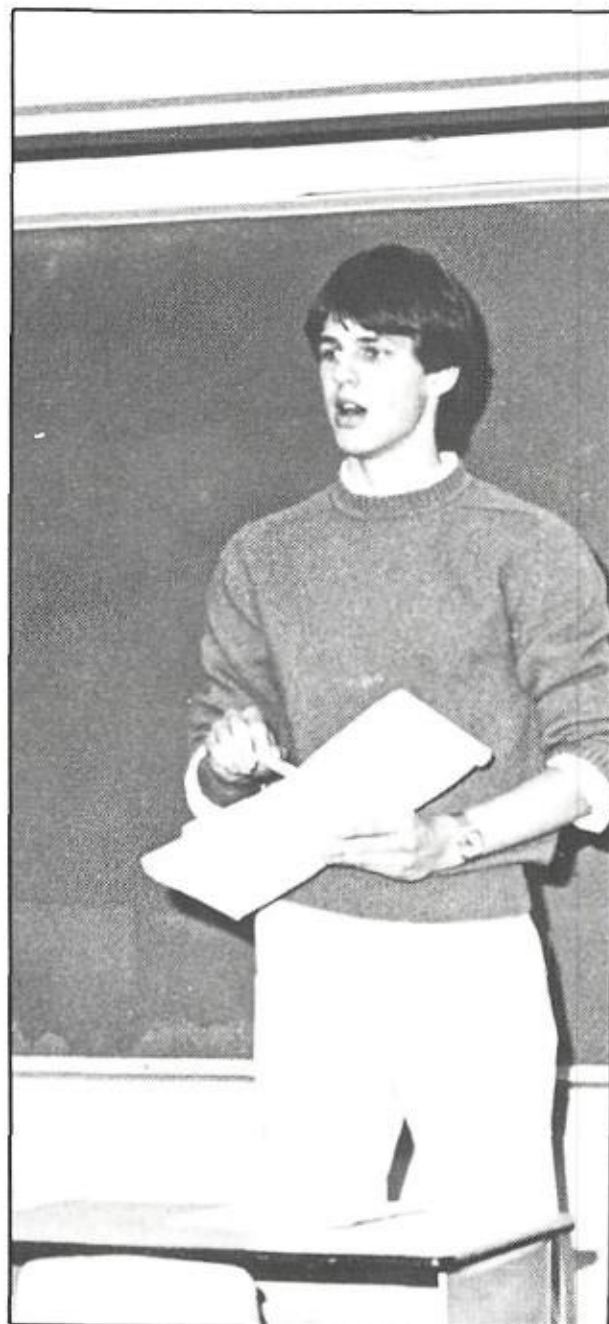
Both organizations gave members a chance to meet people who shared common interests and goals. This fact was what made the organizations so appealing to students.

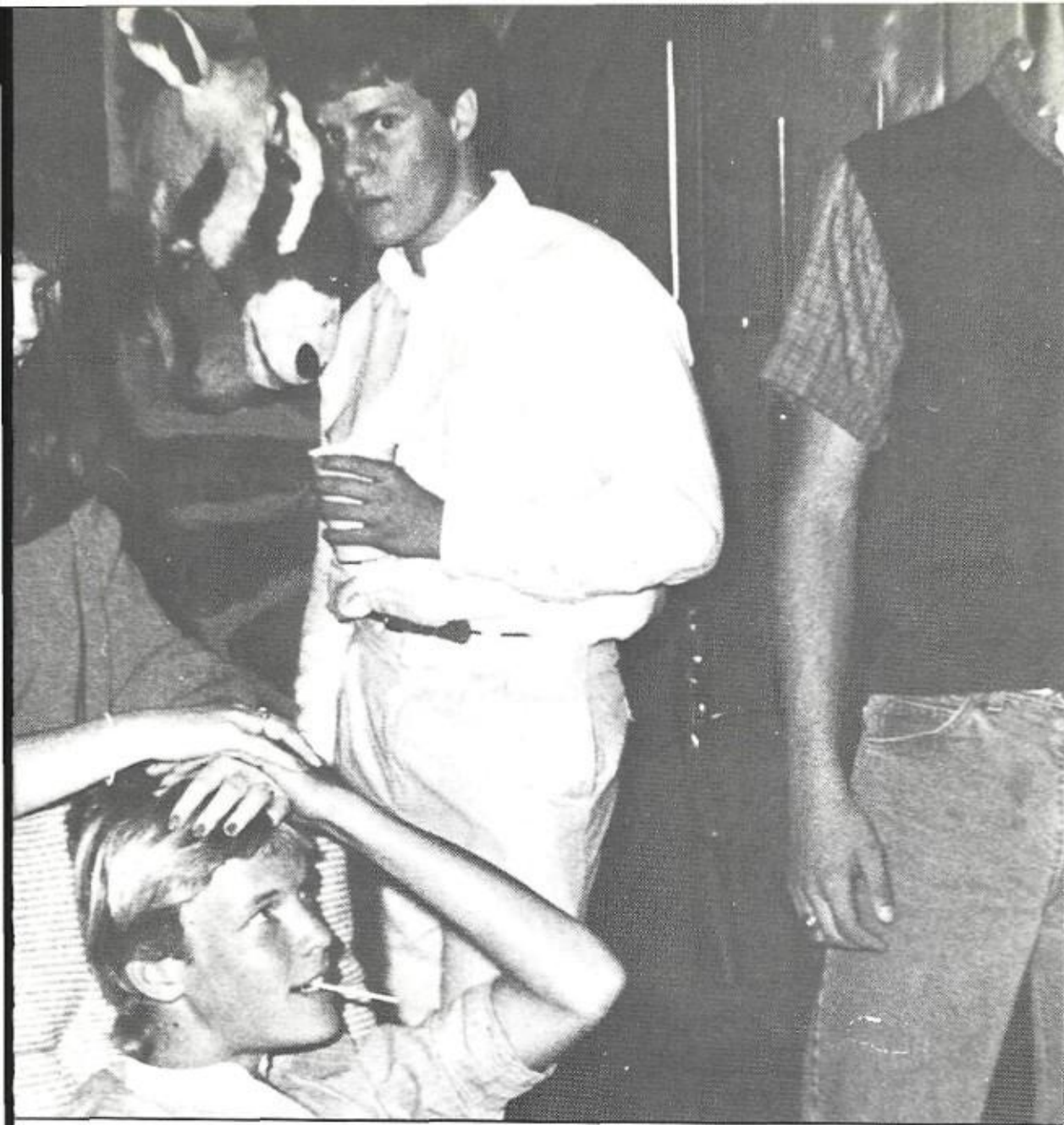
CAN I HAVE YOUR AUTOGRAPH? At a drama club party, Jan Bobo talks with Mike Coulson about collecting signatures. (Photo by Keith Morwood)



NEED A HAND? Looking through the extemp files, Chad Cox, sophomore, and Russ Lowry, senior, prepare for an upcoming contest. (Photo by Jeff Jackson)

ITS DEBATABLE. At a contest, Brian Hodson, junior, argues his point with an opponent. (Photo by Jeff Jackson)





“
I enjoyed drama club because it gave me a chance to act and meet new people.
Kathy Hagee, senior
”



Drama club members are front row: Dena Furton, adviser; Ken Butler, treasurer; Susan Gilstrap, secretary; Camp Metcalfe, president; Cristina Van Valkenburg, historian; Kathy Hagee, social chairperson; Mike Stahl, vice-president. Second row: Jennifer Jesse, Kristyn Childers, Donalei Campbell, Felicia McFarland, Carla Baird, Michelle Raserry, Monica Klaus, Ronda King, Ashley Paige, Shara Garbacz, Andrea Atchley, Wendy Duke, Angela Freedman, Pamela Goldschmidt, Cameron McCain, Michelle Anderson, Jeff States. Third row: Margaret Rea, Cate Hart, Leena Tleel, Nicole Porter, Jackie Schindler, Robert LaCour, Russ Engle, Kara Alexander, Sandra Zubik, Lori Strumpler, Scott Boylan, Autumn Keim, Cord West, Barry Lincoln, Amy Ward, Scheri Shepherd. Fourth row: Amy Jackson, Ashley Marsh, Kristy Hamilton, Missy Cramer, Kristin Balabau, Todd Nalagan, Randy Harris, T.J. Drumm, Bill Morwood, Gerry Collins, Shelley Mallett, Manu Smith, Janis Arp, Kathy McGuire, Kimberli Sias, Sheri Faur. Fifth row: Shelley Faught, Marianne Jones, Laura Hogenmiller, Shelby Button, Nikki Fernbaugh, Adrienne Sulzycki, Julie DeShazer, Kenan Packman, Jan Bobo, Sherrie Friedmann, Mindi Griggs, Amy Thomasson, Kim Gower, Henry Isreal, Chris Dehley, John Peterson. Sixth row: Krista Cooper, Jeff Ballard, Jennifer Rhodes, Sara Engler, Kathi Yeager, Jenny Rix, Steve Wallen, Kim Borque, Victoria Locke, Chris McQuay, Kevin Brown, Scooter Berry, Troy Sgeser, Scott Schulz, Eric Campbell, Jeff Manning, Dale Kern. Seventh row: Angela Holderby, Heidi Huffines, Michele Utly, Lisa Bryant, Stephanie King, Dena Brasfield, Laurie Cox, Kim Allen, Renee Summers, Kim Frazier, Carmen Johnson, Jennifer Dawson, Rena Lea Fleming, Angie Brawe, Bill Burt, Jennifer Pierson, Rachel Sturgeon. Eighth row: Mandy Lowe, Lori Carpenter, Kathy Aliotta, Kim Ferris, Joaquin Stevens, Carin Morales, Heather McKleroy, Rachel Bieger, Shari Hefner, Diana Wolfe, Sharon Farber, Dawn Gray, Sherise Verhelst, Brent Williamson, Craig Troyer, Doug Brown. Back row: Janet Melberg, Julie Herzog, Tracy Hanigar, Mike Baird, Brooke Howard, Mark Gleason, Jay Smith, Charles Onstott, Jade Gibbon, Jennifer Richardson, Tom Pixton, Jerry Broughton, Mike Coulson, Clayton Clough, John Flannigan, Craig Denhan.

SOAP IT UP. Using soap as a tool for his art, Chris Billingsley, senior, decorates windows at Foodworld. (Photo by Gary Wines)

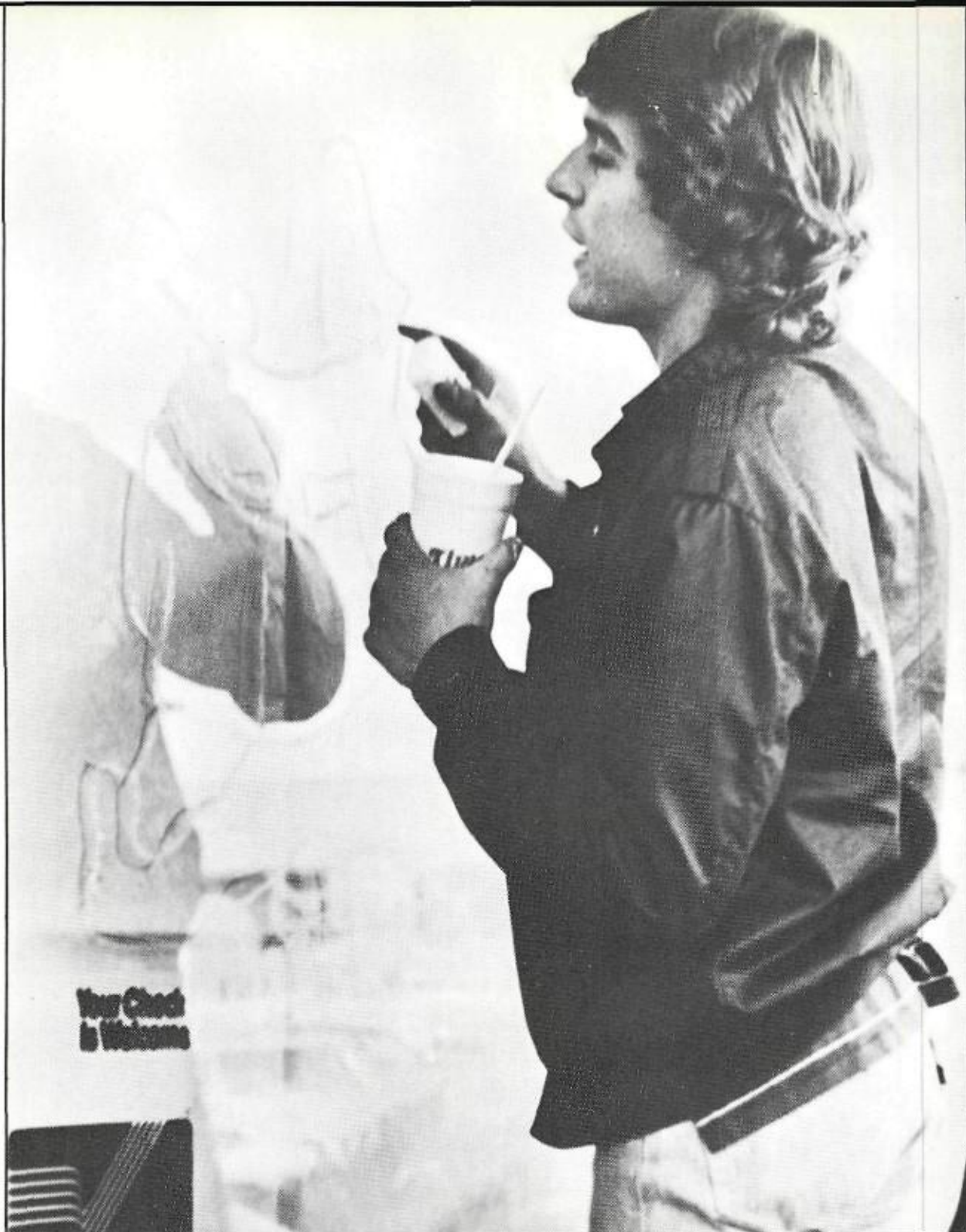


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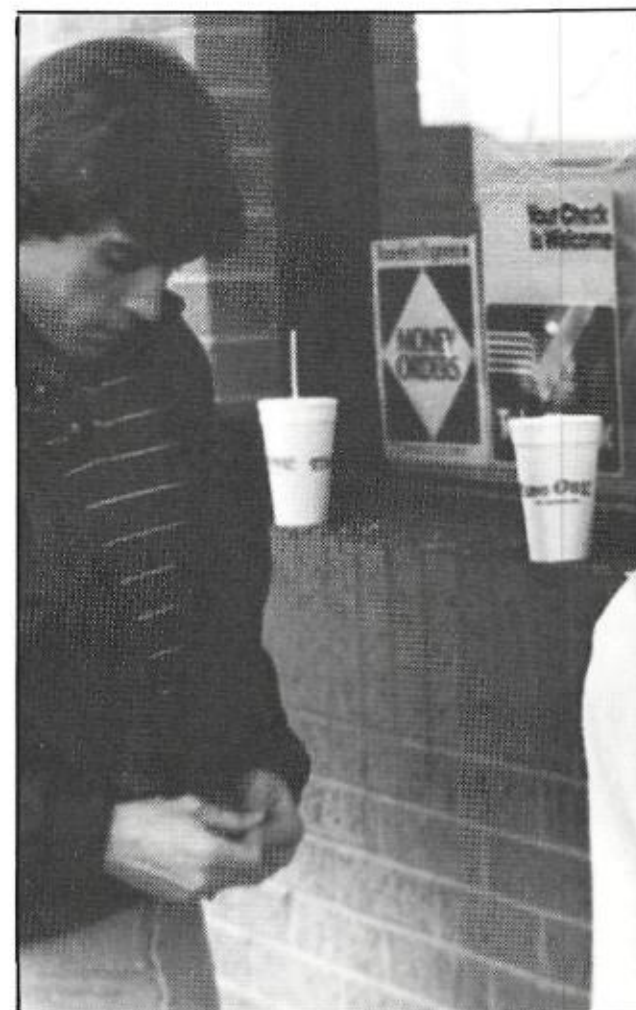
I thought art club was a fun way to work with my friends and do fun things with art at the same time.

Cam McCain, senior.

”



ART CLUB MEMBERS are front row: Rick McClure, sponsor; Hope Johnston, treasurer; Ryan Cocklin, president; Shana Ball, secretary; Trish Winnard, sponsor. Second row: Thad Harris, Jennifer Bennet, Michele Utley, Scott Hesone, Taylor Lodes, Greg Teter, Karen Ailder, Jeff Cline, Ray Meador, Michael Johnson. Third row: Dan Brown, Lori Butcher, Sheri Hardim, Bliss Burnham, Christy Paine, Kristin Balabon, Julie Harbor, Jennifer Harrison, Kristi Burns, Katie Taylor, Heather Sherrard, Brandi Manning. Fourth row: Mike Mitchel, Jose White, Fred Nayla, Mara Nalagan, Michelle Dooner, Tammy Ruggles, Trisia Gerstner, Kevin Brown, Janie Cooper, Shelby Button, Mike Pickins. Fifth row: Jennifer Cho, Julie Darby, John Strickland, Mike Cleveland, Nikkie Cooper, Layla Saduddin, Tricia Elpert, Michelle McDonald. Sixth row: Bryan Weathers, Mike Blackstoke, Scott West, Patrick Eisinger, Catherine Chalos, Becki Mosely, Nicole Porter, Debbie Darby. Seventh row: Brooks Howard, Kurt Ameringer, Pat Seely, Connie Frazier, Debby Crone, Mellisa Nye, Kevin Schlegel, Tasha Billingsley, Aimee Wibel, Mary Beth McCauley. Eighth row: Deanne Williams, Kerry Chappell, Kim Freiden, Carrie Williams, Jeff Armstrong, Terry Taylor, Danny Parker, Stephen Pickins, Lauren Haynes. Back row: Greg Wagner, Lee Branch, Lindley Hoster, Tina Williams, Andy Burns, Todd Bickel, Scott Lucas.





WINDOW PAINTING. Concentrating on his painting, Ryan Cocklin, senior, paints on windows at Foodworld. (Photo by Gary Wines)

INDIVIDUAL STYLE. Painting a scene, Shana Ball, junior, perfects her painting in art class. (Photo by Gary Wines)



Talent and trips

Attending field trips and gaining new knowledge about art, the art club, with Rick McClure, art teacher, serving as co-sponsor with Trish Winnard, art teacher, experienced different mediums of art.

"I wanted to be in art club because it was one way to learn more about art and do fun things with art at the same time," said Cam McCain, senior.

The art club's first field trip was to the art exhibit in November at the fairgrounds. During December, the group painted windows at grocery and jewelry stores for Christmas.

In November, the members attended the Oklahoma Art Center to see Paul Sweeny, artist, demonstrate ceramic techniques. At the art center, they also saw the Phillip's

Impression Collection.

Many art students entered art competition including Young Talent, a prestigious statewide art contest. Out of 1246 total entries, 120 were accepted, and ten were from North: Shana Bell, watercolor; Jennifer Cho, pencil; Jeff Cline, mixed media; Rob Fricke, painting; Hope Johnson, pencil and Keith Morwood, photography. Cho and Johnson both won alternate scholarships. Chris Billingsley exhibited in Arts Place II. Showing in the Governor's Gallery were Lindley Hoster, Tracey Burke and David Brown.

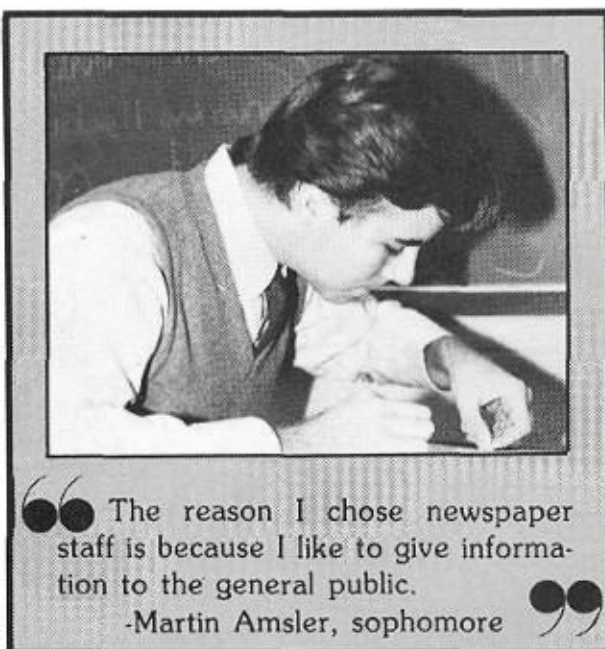
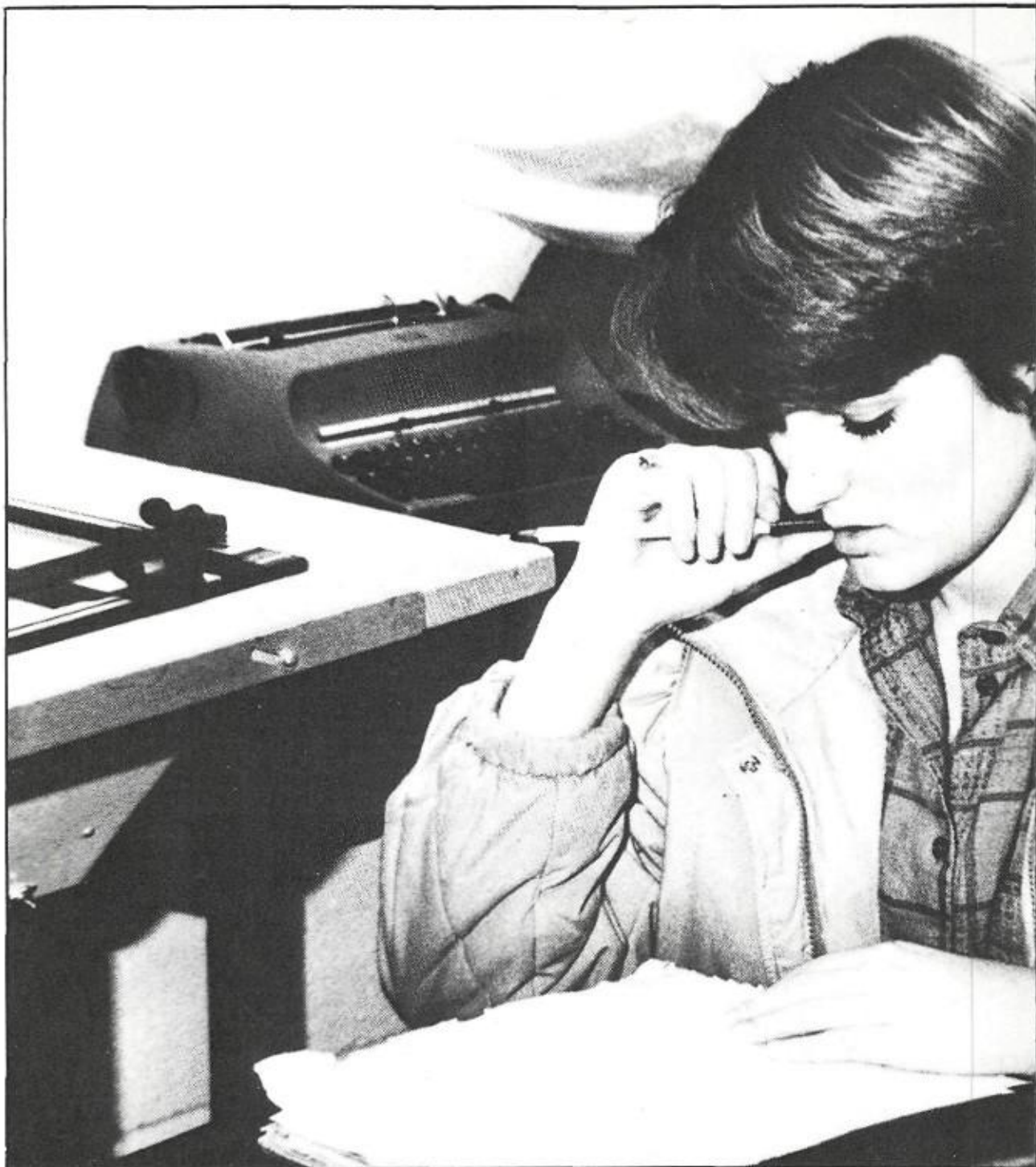
"The art club attended the Oklahoma City Festival of Arts in March to see various art works, have fun, and eat, eat, eat!" said Mr. McClure.

Overall, the art club offered a way to improve on art skills and learn things about art in a fun and social way.

HELPING HAND. Working together at Foodworld, Chris Billingsley, senior, and Shana Ball, junior, paint window scenes. (Photo by Gary Wines)

MAKING THE DEADLINE. Performing her job as copy editor, Jeni Dasovich, senior reads a piece of copy for the yearbook. (Photo By Keith Norwood)

JUST ANOTHER DAY. Choosing pictures, Adam Gray, senior, and Melissa Dennis, junior, work to create the North Star. (Photo by Greg Lahann)





YEARBOOK STAFF MEMBERS ARE front row: Greg Lahann, Gary Wines, Jeff Akin, Tim Bailey, Todd Little, Jacquie Maupin, co-editor; Valerie Hodgess, Sarah Buran, Ryan Cocklin, Marcia Feisal, adviser. Second row: Angela Holderby, Bryan Moody, Holly Marsh, Stacey Seamans, Cindy McLinn, Susan Resler, Angie Orcutt, Kristin Richards, co-editor; Kim Plisga, Joel Speakman. Third row: Amy Jackson, Shelley Faught, Sarah Blaisdell, Allison Barton, Dana Dage, Jennifer Bennett, Jeni Dasovich, Michelle Robertson, Keith Morwood, Tom Madden. Back row: Caroline Martin, Melissa Dennis, Kim Simmons, Tracy Burke, Greg Teter, Jenny Greiner, Angie Duncan, David Brown, Jeff Jackson, Karl Filer.



Capturing the characters

Praised and criticized by everyone associated with the students, yearbook and newspaper staffs worked to put something together to make the school proud.

Six yearbook deadlines were met throughout the year which made the class hectic and confusing at times.

"I had no idea deadlines were so rough. We had to check every little thing on every single page. Kristin and I tried really hard to turn out a good book," Jacquie Maupin, senior, yearbook editor.

The yearbook was completed at the end of February. Soon after, work began on the summer supplement. The Summer Supplement was a magazine that covers summer events. It was done entirely by the sopho-

mores and juniors to prepare for higher staff positions.

The North Star, a monthly publication, covered timely local news events and occasional controversial issues like PMRC Parents Music Resource Center.

Since copy writing was the newspaper's main concern, much time was spent gathering newsworthy items for coverage without biased viewpoints.

Both staffs were awarded Highest Honors from OIPA. The North Star was awarded first class from CSPA and the yearbook received a four star All American from NSPA.

"I like writing articles to both entertain and inform the student body," said Scott Schuldt, co-editor of the North Star.

LITTLE HELPER. Organizing the work, Michelle Robertson, senior, begins a student life page. (Photo by Keith Morwood)



GERMAN CLUB MEMBERS are front row: Shelley Cole, sponsor; Dayna Lechtenberger, president; Eric Carmichael, co-treasurer; Becky Ward, vice president; Kristin Richards, secretary; Tuan Ahn Khuu, publicist; Todd Little, John Lukehart, parliamentarian; Jimmy Liddell, Kelly Crowe, Julie Herzog, sgt. at arms; Don Mueller. Second row: Todd Nalagan, Bombi Nalagan, Mark Malone, Alysa Stoabs, Matt Reichert, Kelly Looper, Mary Borger, Kristen Theus, Mike Carson, Craig Brown. Third row: Sheri Faur, Margaret Rea, Julie Darby, Leigh Nixon, Mark Skorpil, Bryan Moody, Wayne Blackwell, Becky Hyde. Fourth row: Mark Heinen, Darren Elenburg, George Malone, Jonathan Wilkes, Todd Clapp, Heidi Slaughter, Shawn Linn, Rhonda McDaniel, John Kuhn. Back row: Jim Meyers, Heather Arterburn, Brian Hodson, Kristy Connally.



WINNER. During the foreign language volleyball matches, German club and Franch club fought to win a point. (Photo by Todd Little)

QUIET MOMENT. At the first German club party, Wayne Blackwell and Becky Hyde, juniors, rest between activities. (Photo by Todd Little)

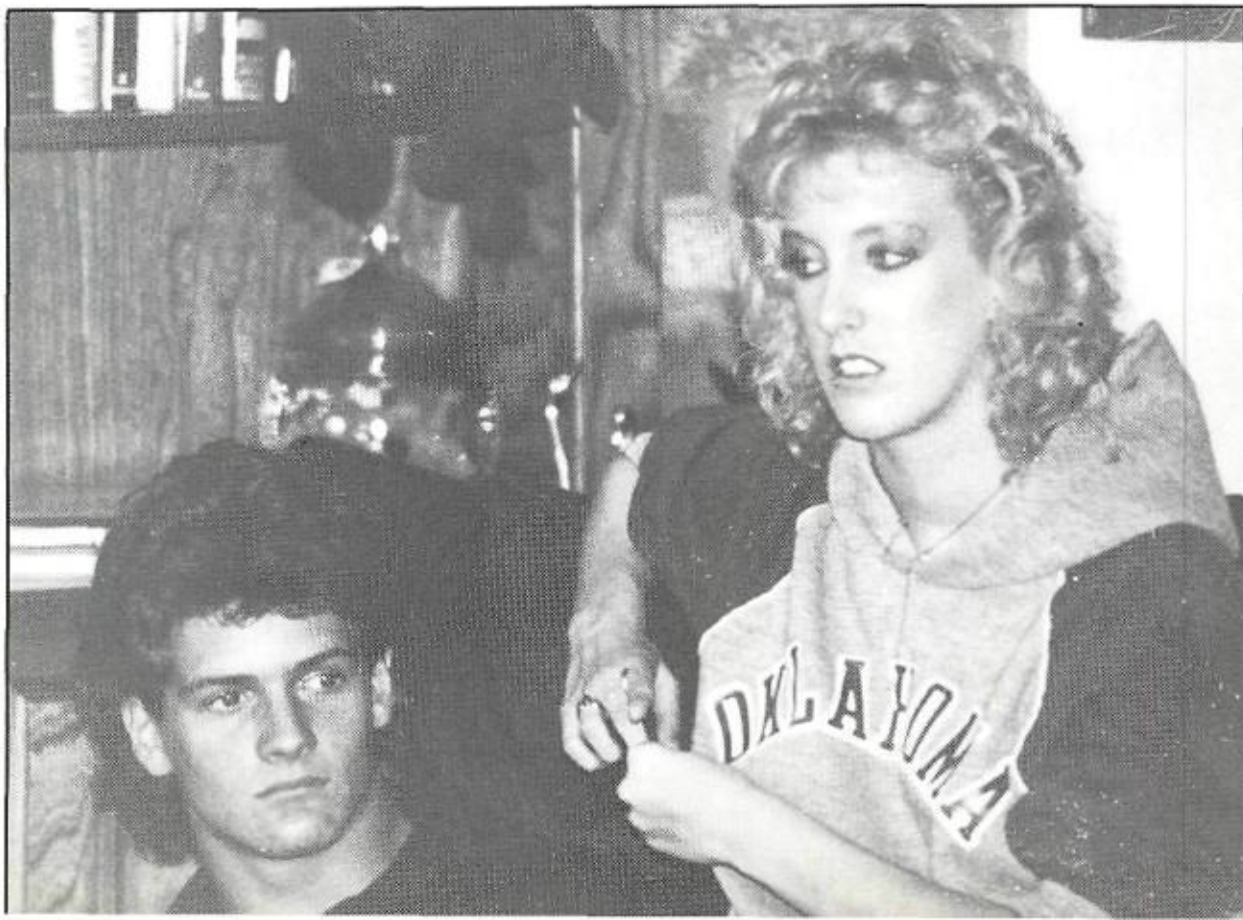




PHOTO HUNT. During German club's photo-scavenger-hunt party, Jennifer Wirsch and Jeff Weber, seniors, wait for the results of the contest. (Photo by Todd Little)



“Frau Cole is the best. She not only gives you facts, but lets you experience the German culture through activities.”

Dayna
Lechtenberger, sr.

Students take the German experience

Understanding the language was only a small part of the German experience. Many aspects of Germanic culture proved interesting when students tasted German food and watched films of everyday life.

“I think that German club is one of the more active and interesting clubs. People always have fun eating German foods at the parties,” commented Brian Hodson, junior.

By having “food days” the students learned different tastes and acquired habits

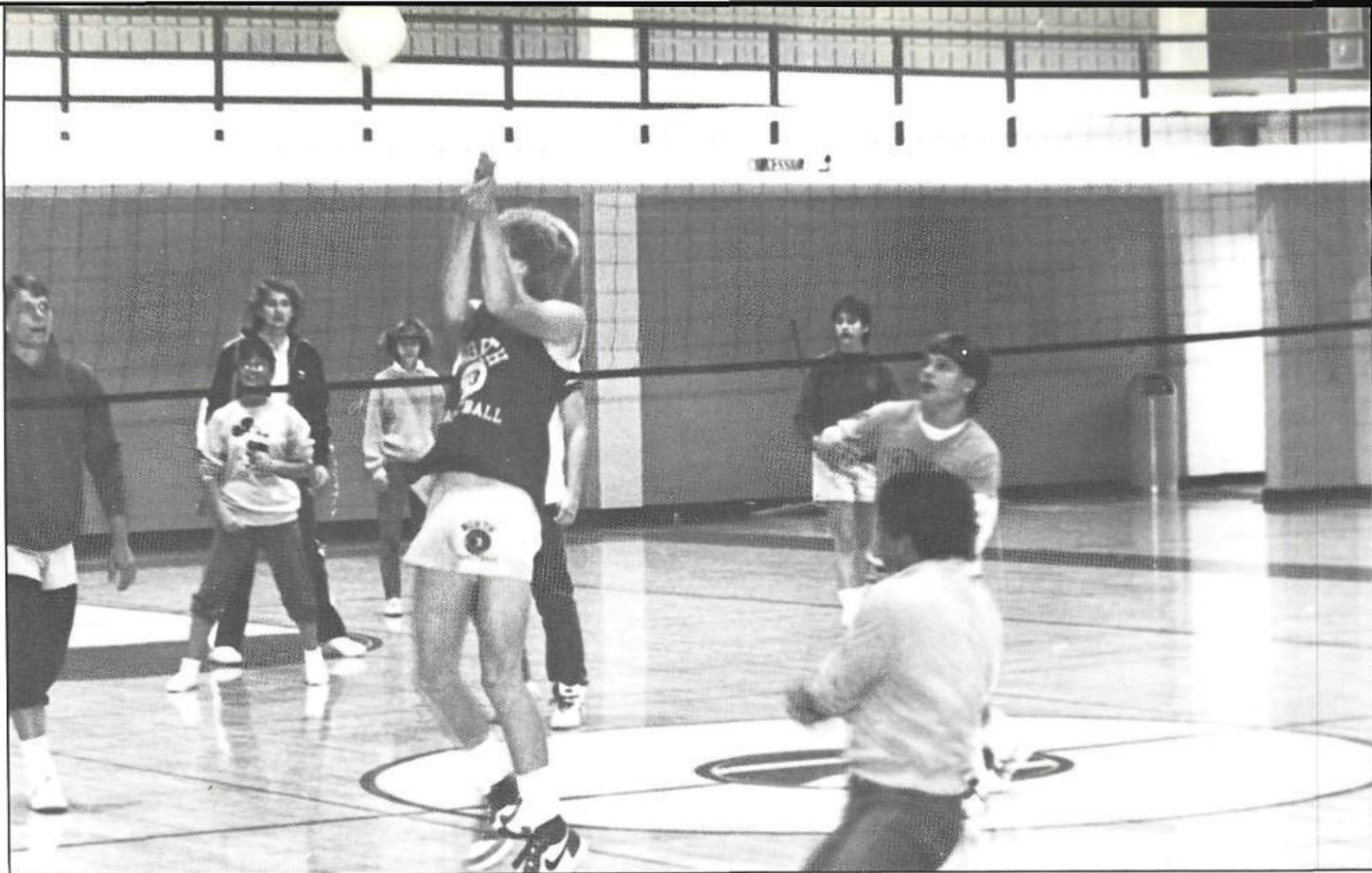
of the German people.

Any German student could be a part of the club; however, a fee was required. The old members paid only \$4 while the new members paid \$5.

The first get-together was a photo scavenger hunt. Students roamed the north side of town to find unusual sites where they could take pictures. A popular activity was the volleyball game between the German, French and Latin clubs. Countless games

were played and although the team was given a good fight, the German team came out on top of both the French club and the Latin club.

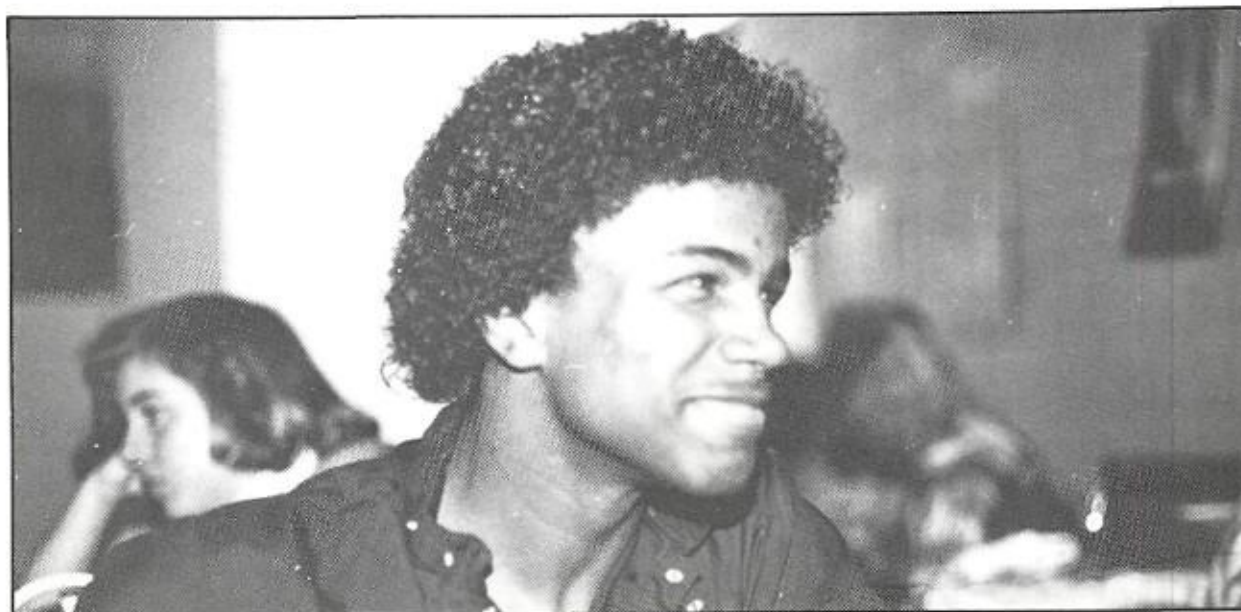
Fundraisers found many students advertising the club. Advent calendars were a large part of the sales as have been for the past few years. Candle holders and porcelain ornaments were among the fundraisers also.



DILIGENT DECORATING. Coloring Christmas cards at a Latin club party, Kelly Farmer, senior, prepares for Christmas. (Photo by Todd Little)



French club members are *front Row:* Margaret Hicks, Dan Brown, Leanne Kitchen, Jennifer Long, Tina Jones, Jeff Leffler, Kent Maxey, Susan Gilstrap. *Second row:* Sean McCanne, Mark Kersten, Shawn Harrell, Frank Lichomski, Kelly Crowe. *Back row:* Tracey Kuipers, Caroline Martin, Kristen Zerger, Adrienne Sulzycki, Stephanie Marion, Connie Chow.



Foreign affairs closer to home

As the French say *experimenter quelave chose, c'est y comprendre*, or to experience something is to understand it. This was true in both French and Latin clubs. Enrollment in the clubs was not limited to students who were enrolled in French or Latin.

"The activities of Latin club strengthened members' foreign language skills and helped

members get a closer look at foreign ways of life," said Brian Kyle, junior.

Both clubs were concerned with more fully understanding foreign customs and cultures.

The French club had a progressive dinner and when Christmas time came, members of the club went caroling.

The Latin club had several dinners throughout the year and members of the club wore togas to some of the dinners.

The French and Latin clubs met in a volleyball tournament where the French club was victorious.

The clubs gave members a better insight about foreign lands.

"I enjoyed French club because we had cultural experiences and fun at the same time," said Claudine Riggio, sophomore.

The French and Latin clubs helped members improve their communication skills.

"I joined French club because I enjoyed the class and I hoped it would help me when I decide on a career in the future," said Bliss Burnham, sophomore.

Often members of French and Latin club learned things that things that couldn't be taught in the classroom, and the clubs gave members a chance to meet new people that were interested in foreign languages, customs, cultures and lives.

SERVING UP A VICTORY. Giving it their best shots, the Latin and French clubs go against each other at the volleyball tournament. (Photo by Tim Bailey)



LATIN CLUB members are front row: Tim Kitchen, Laura Batten, Nicole Bumgardner, Kelly Farmer, Judy Mayfield, sponsor; Katherine Withers, Susan Wehrenberg, Misty John, De Vu. Second row: Todd Neaves, Mark Gigstad, Debbie Gorham, Mei Cheng, Cindy Rissell, Mary Halley. Third row: Russ Engle, Kent Kelley, Todd Newville, Laurie Rylott, Janie Cooper, Ann Sim. Back row: Brian Kyle, Mark Roberts, Melissa Godbold, Kerri Kadechuk, LouAnn Edwards.



GOOD DEAL. Playing cards at a Latin club party, Joe West, sophomore, stares at the hand he has been dealt. (Photo by Todd Little)

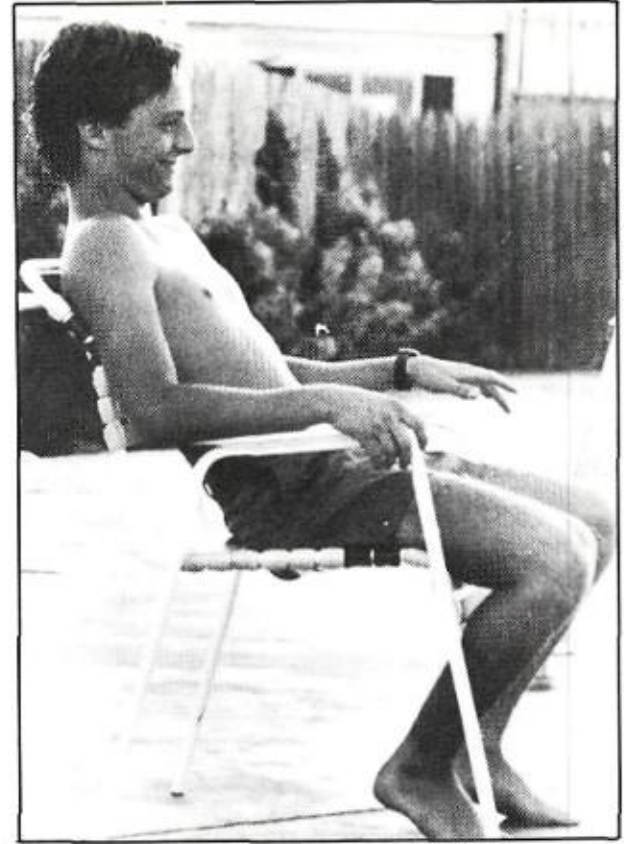
“

I enjoyed French club because it helped me meet people who had the same interests.

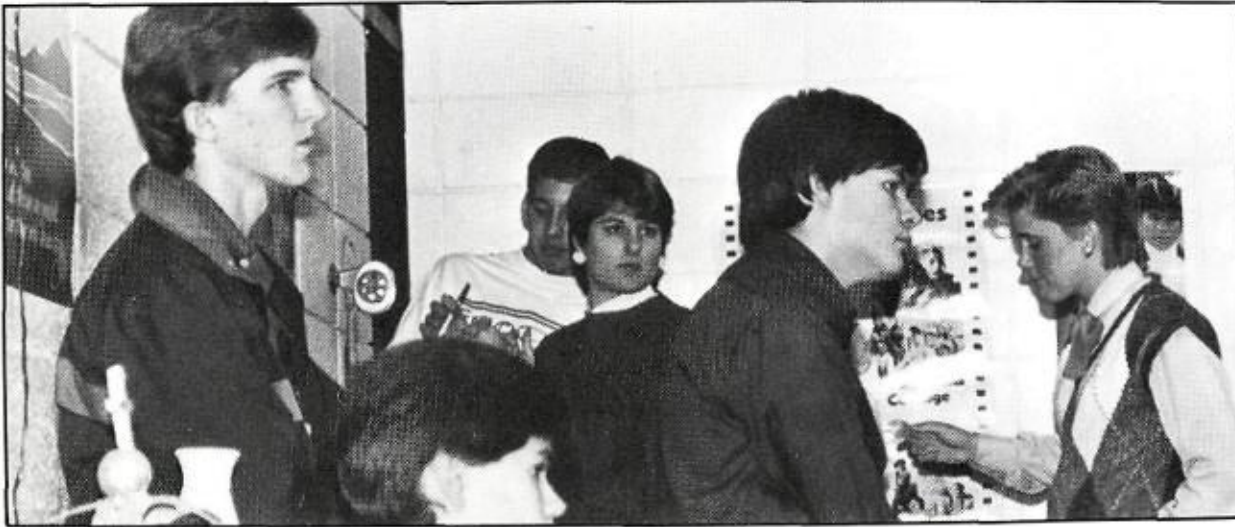
Trenell Goode, senior

”

POOL SHOT. Taking a rest, Derek Hughes, senior, watches the Tango Fandango. (Photo by Laurie McCoy)



MORNING MEETING. During an early meeting, honor society members sign in and learn how to earn points. (Photo by Laurie McCoy)



“ Honor society has been fun because I worked real hard for two years to get in. -Lenis DeRieux ”



SPLASH BASH. At the swim party in August, Mitch Milby and Joaquin Stevens, juniors, enjoy one last dip for the year. (Photo by Laurie McCoy)

PRESENCE FOR A POINT. At a meeting, Yin Cheng and Wendy Chambers, seniors, earn a point. (Photo by Laurie McCoy)



Academic honor with a twist

After being planned in July, the First Annual Underwater Tango Fandango was held at the Woodlake Racquet Club during the first week of school. At the party about 30 members showed up to swim, play tennis, sit in the hot tub and eat hot dogs for about three hours.

"I liked the name 'Tango Fandango.' Honor society seems to be a little more fun this year," said Camp Metcalfe, senior.

Shortly after Halloween, the movie, Ghostbusters was shown at Derek Hughes', senior, house. During the time between the Tango Fandango, and the movie party, dues

were collected and t-shirts that depicted Albert Einstein surfing were sold.

"Jeff Lefler and I decided we wanted something different on the shirts but still pertained to scholarly excellence," said Craig Ferguson, senior and honor society president.

An annual project conducted by the honor society was the printing and distributing of the school directory. Instead of a traditional or classic cover, a more relaxed image appeared on it: a panther wearing jams and sunglasses.

Breaking tradition, the annual Christmas

party was not held although one had been planned. Instead toys and canned food to be given to the poor were collected.

Near Valentine's Day a progressive dinner was held. It was in place of the cancelled Christmas party.

"It wasn't just the usual senior 'heavily run' organization," said Maria Samaras, senior.

On March 12-13 the annual blood drive was held. A constant stream of students ventured to give blood and there were hopes that the previous year's donations would be surpassed.



HONOR SOCIETY MEMBERS are Front row: Sondra Morton, co-sponsor; Joaquin Stevens, treasurer; Eric Feige, Denise Weaver, vice president; Jacquie Maupin, secretary; Craig Ferguson, president; Jeff Lefler, parliamentarian; Laurie McCoy, historian; Tuan Anh Khuu, junior rep; Tim Kitchen, junior rep; Carol Mahoney, co-sponsor, not pictured. Second row: Pat Craney, Lenix DeRieux, Mark Palmer, Stephanie Sharpe, RC Hope, Michelle Robertson, Denise Hoos, Maria Samaras, Susan Gilstrap, Jeni Dasovich, Dayna Lechtenberger, Michelle Smith, Kelly Neaves, Kim May, Dena Tunstall, Tracy Haniger, Julie Herzog, Kathryn Cupp, Wendy Chambers. Third row: Gabe Telcucci, Janice Kusbel, Michele Sowinski, Jill Allison, Roger Cooper, Lonnie Ellingson, Tanner McDaniel, Chuck Rahill, Bryan Vinyard, Ronnie Connor, Tiffany McBride, Kim Wilson, Camp Metcalfe, Alan Pike, Angie Dimpfl, Jennifer Wirsch, Dennis Coleman, Stephanie Hill. Fourth row: Scott Bates, Heather Arterburn, Tracey Martin, Carla Custer, Debbie Heritage, Angie Duncan, Sarah Buran, Kim Sias, Nicole Bumgardner, Robin Cooper, Krista Morton, Jenny Reid, Rebecca Ditlevson, Lori Strumpler, Suzanne Crossland, JW Walraven, Shannon Meeks, Lucinda Gower. Fifth row: Greg Lahann, Dean Lott, Anissa May, Candy Foster, Melissa Godbold, Lara Shillingburg, Julie Darby, Stephanie Shannon, Jamie Miller, Andy Campbell, Bryan Affolder, Clayton Cutchall, Lance Hegeman, Trent Horst, Shannon Butcher, Claire Ripley. Sixth row: Troy Sageser, Scott Schudt, Sandy Chow, Brian Hodson, Mike Stahl, Christina VanValkenburg, Michelle Anderson, Mitch Milby, Rob Woods, David Hammons, Chad McKay, Mark Smith, Mark Gigstad, Christin Mugg, Brad Mallett, Ann Sim. Seventh row: Heidi Slaughter, James Duong, Glen Christiansen, John Banning, Johnathan Wilks, Todd Clapp, Suzanne Prerry, Julie Conatser, Lori Ramundo, Tom Madden, Doug Evans, Sam James, Laura Peters, Michelle Foster, Kennan Packman, Rece Reinhardt, Christy Maczko. Eighth row: Kim Williams, Brian Clark, Ron Greve, Mark Graham, Brad Carter, Julie Wilkins, Stacie Fitzgerald, Ashley Paige, Mara Nalagan, Mark Malone, Eric Carmichael, Joel Speakman, Todd Kiewer, Harold Chung, Kelly Goulette, Lori Carpenter. Back row: Christie Phillips, Derek Hughes, Nancy Bauer, Wendi Williams, Sandy Boehm, Michelle Armitage, Debbie Cozby, Jan Munshaw, Courtney Reynolds, Kenny Hamm, Stephanie Dyer, Kristen Theus, Kathy Aliotta, Sherri Lindsey, Mary Borger.

Step ahead of the rest

Recognizing students who were willing to give more than average work in the math and publications departments, two academic clubs, Mu Alpha Theta and Quill and Scroll, found new ways to honor students involved in these departments.

Mu Alpha Theta, a math honor society, enacted new policies and held new activities for members.

"This year we tried to improve our point system due to the problems it caused last year. This year we've had a great turnout at the meetings and had more seniors graduate with Mu Alpha Theta honors," said Sherri Lindsey, senior, president.

The club held a pledge party in September, a Christmas party in December, pledge initiation in January, and a casino party in April.

With requirements of enrollment in or

completion of Algebra II and a 3.0 math course average, the club more than doubled last year's membership with over 80 members.

Quill and Scroll replaced FJA this year, offering members a national affiliation. The new club was open to anyone on the yearbook or newspaper staffs in Photo II or III that had an A in class and a 3.0 or better overall grade average.

Quill and Scroll elected officers late in the fall and held a Christmas party, December 18. In January, all members and the new chapter were initiated in a candlelight ceremony.

COOKIE BREAK. Snacking during the Quill and Scroll party, Sarah Buran, junior, Kristin Richards, senior, and Val Hodgess, junior, help themselves to refreshments. (Photo by Greg Lahann)



MAT MEMBERS are front row: Ron Greve, treasurer; Brad Carter, vice president; Rece Reinhardt, secretary; Sherri Lindsey, president; Harold Chung, historian; Ann Sim, publicist; Kathy Basden, co-sponsor; Linda Sexton, co-sponsor (not pictured). Second row: Kenny Hamm, Todd Clapp, Brian Clark, Mark Graham, Dena Tunstall, Courtney Reynolds, Steve Latham, Jeff Lefler, Kandi Garr, Jamie Miller. Third row: Mark Maloney, Amy Erikson, Soo Shin, Wendy Chambers, Stephanie Dyer, Cristy Maczko, Pat Craney, Eric Feige, Christin Mugg, Jan Munshaw, Maria Samaras, Susan Gilstrap. Fourth row: Mara Nalagan, Stephanie Hill, Angie Wilke, Kim Carruth, Alysa Stoabs, Mike Browne, Jennifer Brown, Todd Kliever, Huynh Vu, Felicia Beck, Wendy Koster, Renee Tarrant. Fifth row: Bombi Nalagan, Danielle Wilson, Suzanne Perry, Mark Kersten, Glen Christiansen, Kelly Goulette, Amy Johnson, Kissa Hamilton, Tim Kitchen, Michele Martin. Sixth row: Brian Selby, John Colbert, John Martin, Steven Guziec, Mei Cheng, Lucinda Gower, Sam James, Michelle Foster, Laura Peters, Mary Borger, Lori Carpenter. Seventh row: George Malone, Brian Kennedy, Kent Kelley, Todd Newville, Mike Carson, Kristen Theus, Kenan Packman, Kerri Kadechuk, Laurie Rylott, Darren Johnson, Damon Burrows. Back row: Ashley Paige, Julie Conaster, Lori Ramundo, Kim Bruner, Chris Manion, Dean Ross, Kevin Mann, Tom Madden, Douglas Evans, Joel Speakman, Tom Janik.



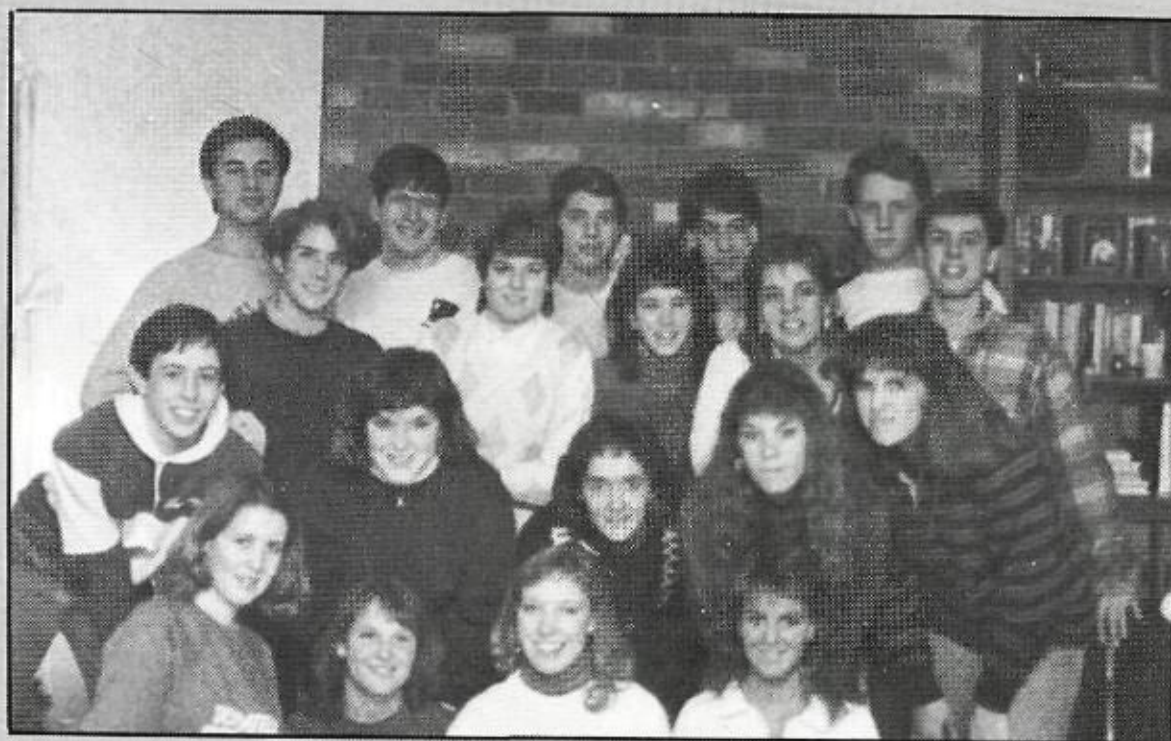
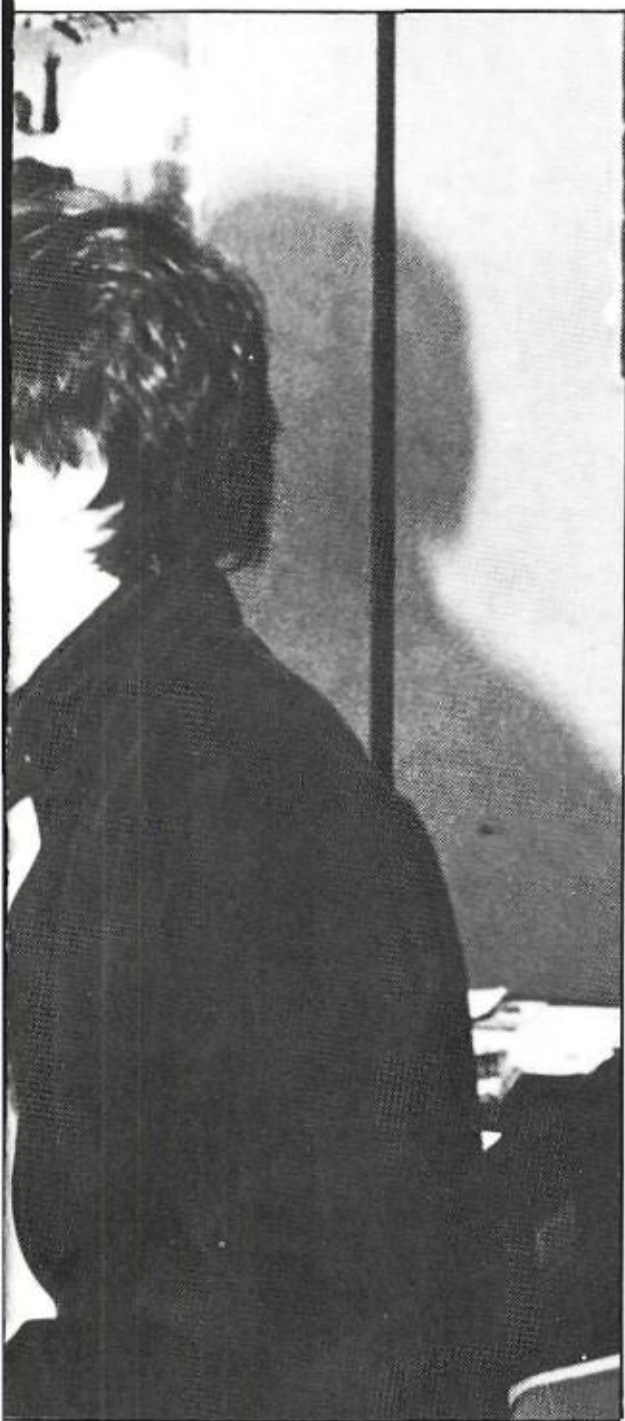


“

I liked the gag gifts at the Quill and Scroll party. They were stupid and funny.

-Kim Plisga

”



QUILL AND SCROLL MEMBERS ARE Front row: Melissa Dennis, Kristin Dostal, Angie Duncan, Stacey Seamans. Second row: Greg Lahann, Susan Resler, Kristin Richards, Michelle Robertson, vice president; Tracey Burke. Third row: Kim Plisga, Jeni Dasovich, secretary; Valerie Hodgess, Sarah Buran, treasurer; Todd Little, historian. Back row: Martin Amsler, Scott Schuidt, Karl Filer, Ryan Cocklin, president; Jeff Jackson, Marcia Feasl, sponsor (not pictured)

NEWLYWEDS? Crossing arms, Christin Mugg, senior, and Kennan Packman, junior, share donuts at the Mu Alpha Theta donut party. (Photo by Tom Madden)

Penny for thoughts

"I bought my dress for the prom yesterday, Don. I can't wait for the dance!"

"Yeah, it'll be great! I'm going to pick up my tux tomorrow, and I've already made the reservations for dinner."

"Where did we finally decide to eat?"

"Joe Kelly's had an opening at 8 p.m. I tried McDonald's, but they wouldn't let me make reservations."

"You'd better be kidding about McDonald's."

"You know I am only kidding! Hey, were you and Danielle out causing trouble last night?"

"What makes you say that?"

"Because when I was driving around last night, I'm almost positive I saw you and Danielle rearranging the letters on a roadside light-up sign."

"Oh, my gosh! We almost got caught by the police. Danielle saw them and yelled at me to lay down on the ground. I didn't know what was going on until I looked up after I was down. A police car was driving by as I looked up. It was a close call, but it was worth it."

Adventurous and sometimes childish pranks, like stealing or rearranging letters on roadside signs, were a high priority students' activities.

Sometimes student pranks took a bite out of a business's profits, but the many student purchases compensated for any losses. Food and clothes ranked high among a long list in which included jewelry, music, shoe polish, bubble gum, and the large amounts of paper used by students for schoolwork.

With an increase in community growth, businesses opened new branches in the area. Various malls went under construction and were set to open within the year.



QUICK STOP. Stopping for a snack after school, Sarah Blaisdell and Shelley Faught, sophomores, place an order at Time Out. (Photo by Kim Plisga)



Getting down to business

HERE COMES SANTA CLAUS. Shopping for winter clothes, Stephanie Shannon, junior, admires a sweater at Spain's. (Photo by Sarah Buran)

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What's in a scent?

Fragrances . . . ranging from relatively cheap to outrageously expensive, scents such as perfume and cologne were worn by most students.

"My favorite is Tonjours moi, it was a gift, and I fell in love with it," stated Amy Barber, sophomore.

Some people had an entire collection of various colognes and perfumes, others had a definite preference.

"I'll wear only two, Ralph Lauren and Tatiana, but not both at the same time," stated Shelly Walton, sophomore.



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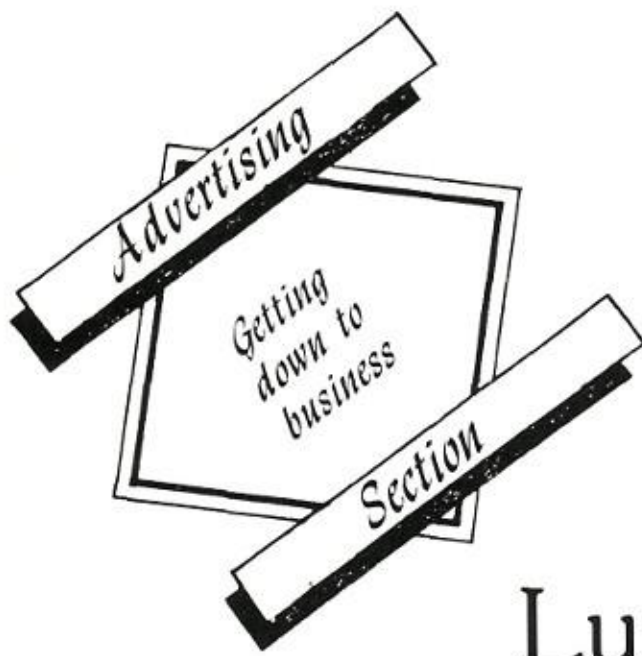
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Lunch lines

Lots of thought and anticipation went towards lunch. By second hour everyone knew where they were going for lunch, and by third hour, a student thought more about lunch than his studies. After running a 100-yard dash, students jumped into cars and rushed off to the restaurant of their choice.

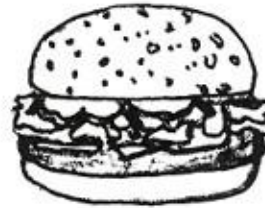
Students ate at an assortment of restaurants and taste in food varied from crazy bread to frozen yogurt.

While at Vito's or Pizza Roma students could be seen stuffing their faces with cheese and pepperoni. Hamburgers and fries were still very popular. The drive-thru lines at McDonalds and Burger King were often unbearable.

No matter what students craved, on a certain day, they could find something to suit the taste buds at a restaurant nearby.



Pizza- 40%



Hamburgers- 35%



Mexican- 15%

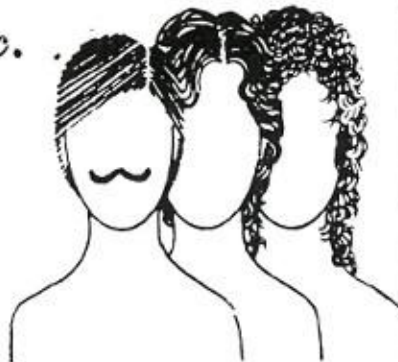


Chicken- 10%

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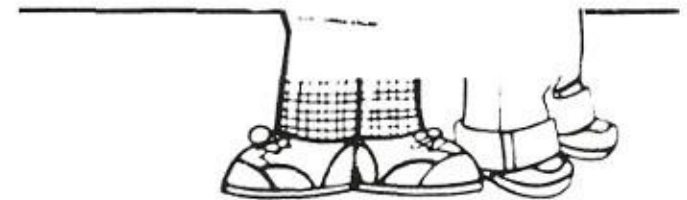
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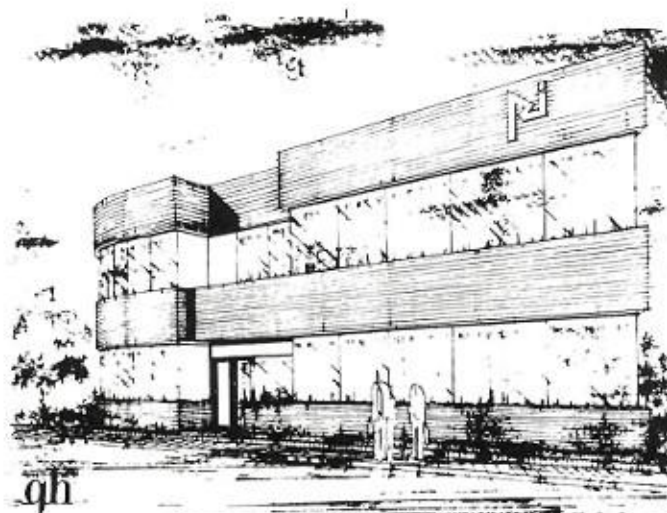
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STACIA D. ELDER



Taylor Lodes - You have blessed our lives with your creativity, caring, and your incredible zest for living, loving, and laughter. Love, Mom & Dad

TAYLOR LODES



Kent Maxey - Thanks for being so dependable and trustworthy. We love you very much. Mom, Kami, Bob, and Dad.

KENT MAXEY



Jeff Jackson - We have watched you grow from child to man with pride and love. You have a wonderful gift for seeing the good in life. May all your dreams come true. We Love You, Mom, Dad, Shelly, Jill & Jim.

JEFF JACKSON



Toi Cunningham - In life, love, work, and play, have success in every way! Our love is for always. Mom & Dad.

TOI CUNNINGHAM



Gina Westover - You are our last and we will miss you as you leave to fulfill your own dreams. Our love will always be there. Mom & Dad

GINA WESTOVER



Laurie McCoy - You have brightened our lives in many ways. Congratulations to a special daughter. Love Mom, Dad & Mimi

LAURIE MC COY



Susan Resler - Congratulations Susan-the most fantastic daughter any parent could have. Good luck and may God bless you always. Mom & Dad

SUSAN RESLER



Genevieve Eckert - We're proud of you, for sure. Strive for your dreams. With wisdom. We always love you. Mom, Dad, Leah

GENEVIEVE ECKERT



Kim Lawson - We pray the next years of your life will be as enjoyable for you as you have made these 18 for us. God Bless You. Mom & Dad

KIM LAWSON



Steve Wallen - From cradle to college we've always been proud of you. Mom and Dad

STEVE WALLEN



Angie Duncan - We wish you success at OSU and in whatever you do. We're proud of you and love you. Mom, Dad & Chad

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Lenis DeRieux - May the world be your challenge, life be your dream and the future being happiness. Love forever! Dad

LENIS DERIEUX



Marianne Jones - We are so proud of you. May your future be bright and happy. We love you. Mom & Dad

MARIANNE JONES



Jett Dempsey - You're the best brother two sisters could have. We're proud of you. Dayna & Leslie

JETT DEMPSEY



Senior Salutes



KIM MAY

Kim May - You are joy, happiness, music, Christ-like; more than an "Heirloom" to us! Prov. 3:6 Love, Mom & Dad



SHERYL BELL

Sheryl Bell - Keep trusting Jesus & best wishes in college & your future adventures in life. Love, Mom, Dad & Scott



PHIL OWENS

Phil Owens - You have the ability to obtain all your problems. The future is yours. All our love & pride, Mom, Dad, Todd, & David



JACQUIE MAUPIN

Jacquie Maupin - We must say you're the best. Good Luck! Love, Mom and Dad



JEFF WEBER

Jeff Weber - Congratulations to a fine son! Aim at the sun, you may hit the stars! We love you, Mom and Dad



SHELLEY MANNING

Shelley Manning - We love you and are very proud of you. You are very special to us. We hope all your dreams come true. Love, Mom & Dad



HEIDI SLAUGHTER

Heidi Slaughter - Congratulations on all your accomplishments. May your future be as bright and happy. Love Mom, Scott & Blossom



KEN BUTLER

Ken Butler - Congratulations! We are so proud of you - and wish you the best in all things - Our Love, Mom & Dad



RANDY TRACHTENBERG

Randy Trachtenberg - As a Senior you continue to "light up my life." Love, Mom



GREG BEAM

Greg Beam - We're very proud of you! You know where you want to go and your spirit and drive will take you there.



DAVID BROWN

David Brown - We are proud of the person you have become. Good luck at OU! Love Mom, Dad, Dan, Kerry



TARA CUDDEBACK

Tara Cuddeback - Baby girl to young lady you, gave us much joy. We're proud of you! "Let your light shine." Good luck at OSU. Love, your Family



JENNIFER FREDERICK

Jennifer Frederick - You are truly a "one of a kind, special person" Go for It Kitten. You've got what it takes! Love, your family



RON YERBY

Ron Yerby - Even though you're 18 now you're still my baby. Love Mom



DEREK HUGHES

Derek Hughes - To thine ownself be true; And it must follow, as the night the day, Thou canst not then be false to any man. David, Jacque, Holly (Shakespeare)



CAMP METCALFE

Camp Metcalfe - Fly "Keeler." Love, Mother, Dad & Heather



Senior salutes



WENDY CHAMBERS

Wendy Chambers-You're the greatest! We're very proud of you. "Happiness" forever! We love you. Mom, Dad, Kent & Amy



CHRISTIN MUGG

Christin Mugg - May you always receive as much joy from hard work and dedication. Thanks for sharing this special time with us. Love, Mom and Dad



GARY WINES

Gary Wines - Always a "star" in our eyes. Enjoy college but study too! We love you. Mom, Dad and Tara



MICHELLE ROSS

Michelle Ross- Keep smiling and looking up. Remember with Jesus you are destined to win. We love you. Mom, Dad, Dean, Brent, Brooks



MISSY WILLIE

Missy Willie - You've always made us very proud. We wish you the very best because you deserve it. We know you'll always be a winner. Mom Dad, Traci and Rob



JENNIFER DASOVICH

Jennifer Dasovich- Congratulations! You are very special to us Princess. Love, Grandma, Grandpa and Matt



MICHELE STONE

Michele (Shelli) Stone- I'm so proud of you. You've got what it takes, so go for it. I love you. Your best friend, Mom



KIM FERGASON

Kim Fergason- Congratulations! With love & pride we wish you happiness and success at OU and always, Mom, Dad, Robyn



SHERRI LINDSEY

Sherri Lindsey- What a joy you have always been! We are so proud of you. Love, Mommy, Daddy, Kim, Lori



JENNY GREINER

Jenny Greiner - May life bring to you the happiness you have brought to us. NASC will be the best ever! Congratulations! Love, Mom and Dad



CURTIS FERRILL

Curtis Ferrill- These past seventeen years have been some of our most memorable, certainly never dull. Thank you for being you. We love you. Mom, Dad and Teresa

Tracey McGlothlin - We wish you love, happiness and success in whatever you choose to do. Love you, Mom, Dad, and Kelley

Greg Bailey - Thanks for making our lives so special. The adult, you have become will assure you of success in anything you do. You've made us proud. Love Mom and Dad

Eric Wise - Congratulations to the best breaker, My super Senior. Much love, Mom

Lee Branch - Congratulations on a big step! We are happy for you. The future is yours-go for it! Love Mom, Dad, and 3L's

Denise Taylor - I'm really gonna miss our fighting when you're at O.U. But I'll be glad to have the bathroom & telephone to myself. Love Darian

Denise Taylor - Congratulations! You are and always will be very special to us. We wish you success, happiness and love in all you do. We love you. Mom and Dad

Lori Michel - Congratulations, Lori. You are very special and you've always made us proud. We love you and wish you much happiness in all you do. Love, Mom & Dad.

Kathy Hagee - You are the wonderful gift the Lord gave us 18 years ago. You are our joy and our rewarding delight! Your positive attitude, sparkling smile, ability to reason beyond your years, and your great sense of humor have been and will continue to be the catalyst for your uniqueness. As your Dad always says "Every Daddy

should have a Kathy!" We Love You. Mom & Dad

Diana Miller - We are very proud of you. Now you are beginning a new phase in your life. We love you and will always be there when you need us. Mom and Dad.

Angie Dimpfl - We are proud of you and wish you a beautiful new beginning. It's a joy to know you will go through college the same as you did high school holding "The Master's Hand." Love you, Mom & Dad



GABRIELLE
TELCOCCI

Gabrielle Telcocci - A couple of words for those times when you're at college, we're at home and you need advice --- No! and Don't --- Love, Mom, Dad, Tina and Sarah



KELLY GOULETTE

Kelly Goulette - To our favorite daughter-all the best in all things. Thanks for everything from babyface. Love, Mom, Dad, Ryan



ANDREA ATCHLEY

Andrea Atchley - Your faith, your level head, and your caring attitude made you special. Love, Mom, Dad and Ronnie



RECE REINHARDT

Rece Reinhardt - You have been the joy of our lives, and we are proud of your successes. Love, Mom and Dad



CLAIRE RIPLEY

Claire Ripley - Those who dream may not touch the sky-but they walk in stardust. May this be you! Mom, Dad, Elizabeth



KRISTEN
RICHARDS

Kristen Richards - You're so special to us and we wish you joy, success and contentment. Love, Mother, Dad and Lesli



STACEY SEAMANS

Stacey Seamans - We are so proud of you and love you very much. We wish you all the success and happiness in the future. Mom & Dad



DENISE WEAVER

Denise Weaver - I'll be lonely without you. Love Dag. To our sweet, bright daughter. We are proud of you. Love, Mom and Dad



RYAN COCKLIN

Ryan Cocklin - Always a blessing. We wish you life's greatest joys! Love, Mom, Dad, Craig, Julie, Linda, Monty

Mark Lookabaugh - Things won't be the same without the tallest programmer in the world around. John

Shannon Bucklin - I wish the best to you in the future. Have fun at college and hold on to John!! Love ya, Kelly B.

Michelle Robertson - You are special. Keep smiling. Make your own footsteps and may the scrolls be with you. Love Mom and Dad

love you very much. We wish you the best of everything. Love Mom, Dad, Todd, Mark

Mark Lookabaugh - Life holds something special in store for you! We love you much. Mom & Dad

Mark Newton - Best of luck in all you do. Much love, Mom, Jerry and Chad

Heidi Slaughter - Heidi-Heidi-Glad you made it. Congratulations. Love, Daddy

Brad Mallett - Thanks for the memories. Always the best on your upward swing to greatness. You have been an inspiration to all of us. Your Family

Cam McCain - Blessed are they who have the gift of making friends for it is one of God's best gifts. Love, Mom and Dad

Carol Lewis - You are our special Gift from God. We love you very much. Mom and Dad

Heidi Slaughter - Congratulations and love. Grandmother Slaughter

DeAnn Hunt - Congratulations and we love you. Mom, Dad and Christy

Lindsay Washburn - You have filled our hearts with pride and joy since the day you were born, and our love and our prayers will be with you forever. Mother and Daddy

Traci O'Connor - Congratulations! Have fun at OU. We love you and wish you the best in everything you do. Love Mom & Dad

Heidi Slaughter - You are a joy to our lives. Pretty, talented and smart too. Continue in the same direction. Grams & Pops

Rebecca Lea Stone - Congratulations, The doors of the world are wide open to you, so step on through and go for the best. Don't forget that we love you and will always be beside you. Love Mom & Dad

Mark Gonzales - Congratulations! We are so proud. We wish you a Happy Life and a successful future. Dad, Mom, Carmen & Karen

Ron Yerby - Congratulations to a very special son. We are very proud of you. Whatever you decide to do in the future, we know that you will excell. Love, Mom, Dad, Michelle, Travis & Leslie

Roger Cooper - We love you and we are so grateful for whom you are and for whom you are becoming. Psalms 119:9,10 Love, Dad, Mom, Robin & Jay

Tiffany Dennis - Congratulations Tiff! I am really going to miss you. Good luck at OSU. I'll come and see you. I love you! Lissa

Laura Haynes Ferrin - We

Tiffany Dennis - Tiffany, You have grown into a beautiful, compassionate and talented young lady. You have given us so much joy and we are very proud of you. We wish you luck and happiness at OSU. We will miss you-We love you, Mom & Dad

Sandy Boehm - If hard work and a little luck is what it takes to succeed, you've got what it takes. The world is yours, Go for it! Our love will always be with you. Mom, Tom & Mike

Maria Samaras - Congratulations on all you have attained. But that was only the beginning! Attain your goals at OU. Love, Dad, Mom & Tom

Leigh Johnson - Congratulations! You bring much joy to our lives. We love you and are very proud of you, Dad, Mom, Veneria & Stephanie

Julie Wilkins - You have filled our lives with joy and love. You are very special to us and may your life be as happy as you have made ours. Have a great time at OU. Our love, Mom and Holly.

Michelle Armitage - For 18 years you have filled our lives with happiness and joy. You're a special daughter and sister. Love Mom, Dad and Nicole

Bruce McKay - Congratulations to a very special son, we're proud of you. Love Mom and Dad

Carrie Craft - You have filled our lives with much love. Keep your humor and great smile. May your future be filled with success and happiness. Love Mom, Dad, Suzanne

Dayna Lechtenberger - For all of your hopes and ambitions,

we support and encourage you. You've made us so very proud. Good luck with Nationals. Love, Mom and Dad

Jeff Jackson - Brother, who will play with me in my room when your gone? I love you, your my Honey-Bae-Bo. Sunny Gayle

Toi Cunningham - To handle yourself, use your head, to handle others, use your heart. Love, Shelly & Rhea

Toi Cunningham - Many good things are in this world, but one of the best, is a sister named TOI! We love you! Hank, Wiley, Rob

Julie Ferree - Congratulations Ju Ju, and "Don't Forget!" Mom, Dad, Mindy and Mark

Kathryn Yeager - You have given us great joy and earned your rewards. The best will come. Love Mom, Dad, Rick

Joi Pemberton - May your life be richly blessed with as much understanding, love and happiness as you have given. Set your eyes upon the Lord and trust his direction for your life. You are truly the Joy of my life. Love, Mom and Dad

Todd Kliever - You have made us very happy these past 17 years. Always keep the beliefs and morals you have now. We are very proud and love you very much. Love, Mom, Dad, Doug, Jana

Mindi Fansher - Best of all life has to offer. If we could choose again, we would choose you! Love, Dad, Mom, Missy & Matt

Mindi Fansher - Always enjoy everything you do, and do everything you enjoy. All the best of

luck at college. Love, Grandmother

Cyndee Winkler - Set your goals high and strive for what you want. We love you. Mom, Dad, Jim, Bobbi, David, and Parker

Deanna Cotten - We are proud of you and of your graduation from PC North. We are sure you will have continued success in your future years. Love, Mom, Dad, David

Keith Morwood - You have been a joy to us. We wish you all the happiness life has to offer. We all love you. Mom, Dad, Steve & Bill

Tim Bailey - You have made our world a happier place. We are so proud of you and we love you. Mom and Dad

Shannon Bucklin - Always remember - there's "Two of us against the world." Luck and love in all that you do. Love, Mom

Shannon Bucklin - Congratulations! I'm glad you're finally coming to O.S.U. Maybe the phone bills will be cheaper and we'll have more clothes to wear! I love you! Robin

Michelle Smith - We celebrate what a unique high-spirited caring person you are. Be what you want to be and go forth to achieve whatever is important to you. Be happy and content with who you are and what you stand for. We wish you love, good judgement, good health and happiness. You are so important to us, we will dearly miss you. We will always be here when you need us. Our Love, Mom, Dad, Mark, Granny & Poppa

Cori Ivey - Be the best that you

can. We don't know what the future holds, but we know who holds the future. We love you, Dad and Jan

Chris Ivey - If you can imagine it, you can achieve it. If you can dream it, you can become it. We love you - Dad and Jan

Melissa Needels - Congratulations to our very special "middlest". We love you. Mom and Dad

Lindley Hoster - Your loving way is special as you are special! We love you and are proud of you. Mom & Dad

Lenis DeRieux - So many times you could have settled for less, but would not. You make me glow with pride. All my love. Mom

Cyndie Barnes - When we first held the small wonder of you in arms we marvelled at your being. Now we want you to know we love the woman you're becoming as we loved you at birth and hope you continue to grow in strength, thoughtfulness, courage, care for yourself and others, and that you achieve your dreams! Mother and Dad

Mark Malone - Congratulations. We are very proud of you. Good luck at college and always. We love you. Mom and George.

Mike Barnett - We're proud of you and wish you the best. You are a great son! Our love always. Mom & Dad

Wendi Williams - You are the "special love" in my life. I am so proud of you! Keep up the good work and continue to have the courage to be the wonderful person that you have become. I love you. Mom

Debbie Heritage - Your life, full of tenderness and love, has always been a source of great joy and blessing to us. Our love and prayers go with you always. Dad & Mom

Steve Schlegel - We wish you much success always. We love you. Mom & Kevin

Jeff Armstrong - We love you and wish you the best of everything. Love Mom, Marlo and Tim

Michele Coniglio - Congratulations! We are proud of you and we love you very much. Whatever your future holds, our greatest wish for you is happiness. Mom, Dad and Scott

Stacey Phipps - Congratulations! You've achieved an important milestone. Stay happy and "Go For It" We love you, Mom, Dad and Julie

Debbie Hart - If we could choose again, we would choose you. Love, Mom and Dad

T.A.L. - You did it, kiddo! Congratulations and Love, Mom and Dad

Kelly Neaves - You were born in the deep winter with snow all over the ground. But now your life is like a beautiful flower blooming happily in the warm, morning sun! You have brought us so much joy! We could not have asked for a more perfect daughter and sister! Thank you for being in such a neat and special way. And remember, We're always nearby cheering for you with all we've got! Love, Mom, Dad, Todd, and Trent

Leanne Kitchen - You are a joy to us. Thank you for filling our life with sunshine and love. Love, Mom, Dad, Tim and Julie.

Ronda Cox - Congratulations-

We are very proud of you. Keep up the great work. GO FOR IT! Love Mom, Dad, Chris

Lori Meachum - Congratulations to a delightful, unselfish, loving person who brings us joy. Mom and Dad

Janice Munshaw - We're so proud of you Love, Mom and Dad

Candy Foster - Congratulations! Best of luck to you at OU. We love you. Mom, Dad and David

Denise Hoos - Be at peace with the past. Be happy with the present. Be ambitious and hopeful for the future. Be secure with our love always, Your proud family.

Marsha Day - "Happy Girl!" We miss you already. May you successfully meet the challenge of college and life. Always trust in the Lord. Love, Mom, Dad, Muff, Luke & Bo

Leslie Churchill - We love you. Les & wish you every happiness in your future - stay a sweet girl! Love, Mom & Dad

Jeni Dasovich - This was to be our special year together before you left "the nest". Well, things didn't work out the way we planned but maybe our year was even more special in a different way because we truly know how important to each other we are. I am so proud of the person you have become. Love Always, Mom

Kelly Farmer - You are very special and we are very proud of you. We love you! Mom, Dad & Clarke

Tami Rolan - You are a joy to all of us and we're so proud of you. Thanks for your friendship and love. Mom, Dad, Mark

Garry Todd McIntosh - Son you make us proud. We love you and wish you the very best at OSU. Whatever you decide to do in life we are behind you 100%. Love Mom, Dad and Sherry

Cindy McLinn - Congratulations to our Sunshine girl. How lucky we are to have you a part of our life. Our love and pride will be with you always. Mom & Dad

Arco VanAntwerpen - We are proud of you. Keep on studying for a bright future. We love You. Mom, Dad and Rik

Jeff Lefler - You have always been special! We love you and are SO proud of you! Happiness always! Love, Mom & Dad

Kim Williams - Congratulations. Your Mom and Dad left us their most precious possession. We are proud and lucky to have you in our lives. Love Bill and Pam

Stephanie Smith - Congratulations on your achievement. We love you and are very proud of you. Mom, David and Todd

Courtney Reynolds - We are thankful to have shared 17 special years with you. Spread your wings now and continue to grow spiritually and emotionally. We love you, Mom, Dad, and Greg.

Christie Phillips - We are very proud of you. We love you dearly. Mom and Dad.

Max Gatlin - Thank you for all the love, friendship and memories you have given me. We have so much ahead for us. Love Shelly Rae

Max Gatlin - Someone very special to us! Changes in your life can only come from within you. We care. Larry, Sherry, Mitch

David Glidden - I love you so much! Debra

Todd Little - We're glad the LORD blessed our lives with you. You're a special son and brother. We love you! Mom, Dad & Tracy

Stephanie Crofutt - Congratulations! Our lives have been blessed with happiness because of you. Love Momma, Daddy and Suzanne

Cathy Herman - Congratulations! We're proud of you and love you very much. May your life be filled with love. Good luck at O.U. Love Mom, Kristin and Kurt.

Michele L. Sowinski - You've got 17 successful years behind you now and a whole lifetime ahead. Remember the ingredients for success: Religion, Family, Friends, Goals and Hard Work. Continue being you. Love Mom, Dad and Tom

Eric Parker - We are very proud of you! Shari is looking forward to having you at OSU and Jeremy is looking forward to having your car. We love you so very much & will miss you more than you could ever know. Mom, Papa, Shari, & Jeremy

Harold Chung - We are so proud of you. May your life be filled with joy, peace, challenge, and success. We love you. Mom, Dad, and John

Debby Crone - Congrats! Stay like you are.

Jeff Dempsey - When you start to think that no one cares, remember I always will. I love you.

Chuck Rahill - We are so proud of you; your past has shown us that you can accomplish any goal. You have brought so much happiness to our lives. May God always be with you. Mom, Dad, and The Sisters.



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Remember when . . .

the basketball team beat Edmond for a chance to take state in Tulsa and students were excused to go to the game.

five senior guys had protrait Christmas cards made and called themselves the "Men of PCN."

only 12 people showed up for the movie, "Ghostbusters," after wrestling Homecoming (because of Jett's party).

it became mandatory that the auditorium be called the Performing Arts Center.

the bricks on the auditorium (oops! Performing Arts Center) didn't match the rest of the school building.

the school was evacuated for a bomb threat and Mrs. Sue Sullivan continued lecturing outside.

there was a gas leak and Mr. Baker took his overhead projector into the gym and kept teaching.

the teams beat PC in football and basketball.

some senior guys took balloons into PC's gym for the Homecoming game against us.

Bob Brousseau, Bill Towe, and Cam McCain wore plastic noses to mack Scott Masch at the PC basketball game.

at the PC football games students dressed in nice clothes to live up to the image PC has of PC North.

Taylor Lodes painted his car.

Scott Bates and Reagon Hicks became state wrestling champs.

the seniors won homecoming hall decorations for the second year in a row.

the Madonna-Wanna-Be's appeared everywhere.

the SAS stated opinions in the newspaper.

students and faculty mourned the death of Mr. Lester Perrin.

students were kicked out of the Marriott after the Christmas Dance.

the JV Cheerleaders, URA and the basketball king made a debut.

the police started towing cars that were parked illegally or had no parking stickers.

the seniors protested against having the Assembly in the Performing Arts Center.

everyone could fill their gas tanks cheap because of the lower gas prices. (72¢ for unleaded)

Ms. Jennifer Armstrong was seen wearing jeans to school for the first time.

the school received fifth place in the KJ103 sentence contest.

there was no senior circle at football Homecoming because of pouring rain.

Greg Beam and Mike Maddox received awards from KXY.

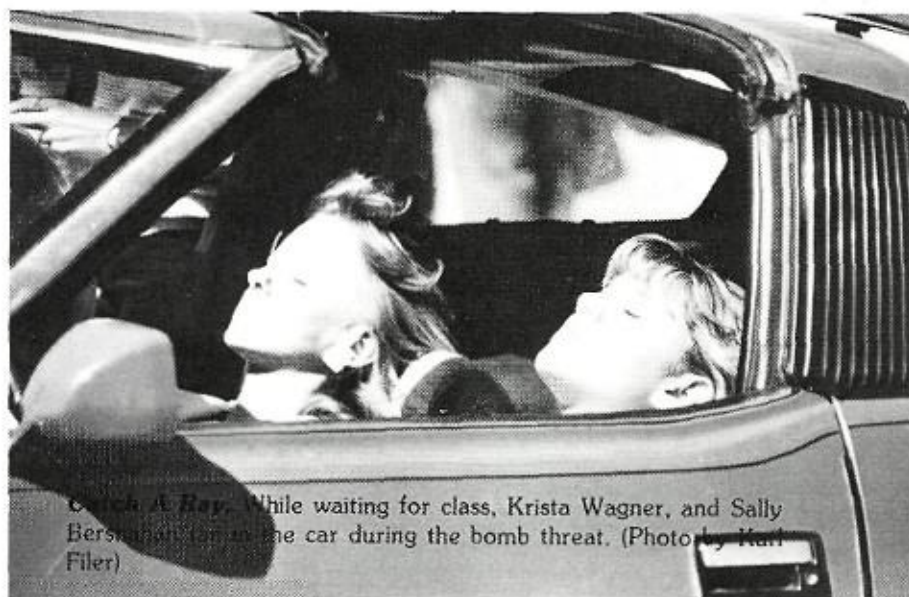
the whole country paused to remember the seven shuttle astronauts.



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Catch A Ray. While waiting for class, Krista Wagner, and Sally Bershan sit in the car during the bomb threat. (Photo by Karl Filer)

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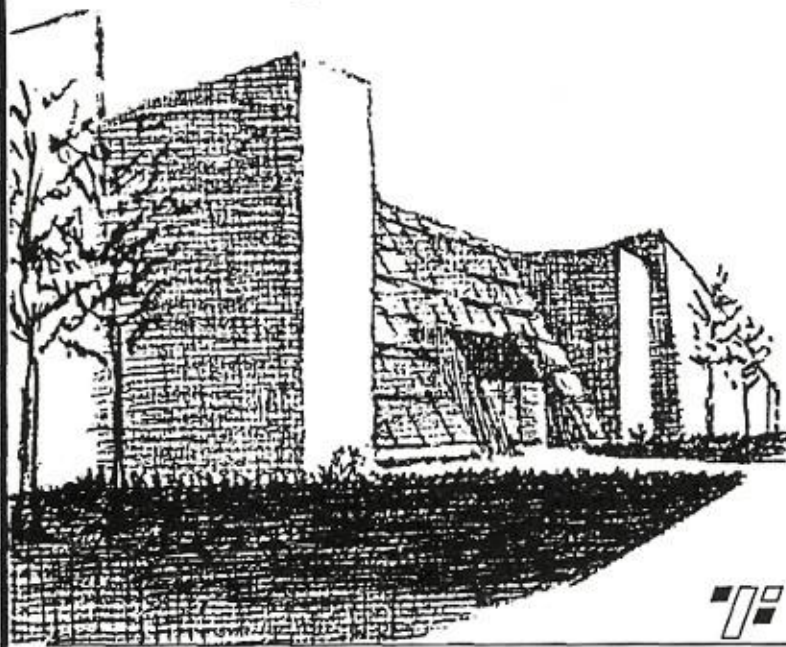
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Preparing future leaders

Educational courses were not the only subjects Jerry Cramer and TC Hardesty taught. The two had the unique talent of reaching out to high school future leaders. Extra time and organization to prepare speeches and games to make a leadership retreat special were required.

"I enjoy working with young people. It gives me a great opportunity to get to know and help the future leaders of this country, and it's tons of fun," said Jerry Cramer.

Some of the retreats lasted as long as a weekend, and others were only for one day. LDI was one of the annual retreats TC prepared for, with the help of Jerry Cramer and other faculty members. The retreat was an annual event for the student body.

"I love working with high school students and seeing student leaders working for their goals and taking a risk of failure," said TC Hardesty.

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The big fizz

Due to dropping market sales this year, the Coca-Cola company changed the 99-year old formula for a new formula. The question of taste became important while developing Diet Coke in 1982. The company came up with a sweeter formula for the diet drink.

Coke undertook a wide spread research program to test how well the public liked the new formula. Nearly 200,000 consumers participated in the three year program.

The company considered putting out the new Coke under a different name but decided, because of the test results, to use the new Coke as a main product.

"The new Coke tastes like flat Pepsi. It doesn't burn the back of your throat like the old Coke," stated Beth Roessler, senior.

Many people were enraged by the change. For three straight months, Coke headquarters received approximately 1,500 phone calls daily, in addition, many angry letters were also sent.

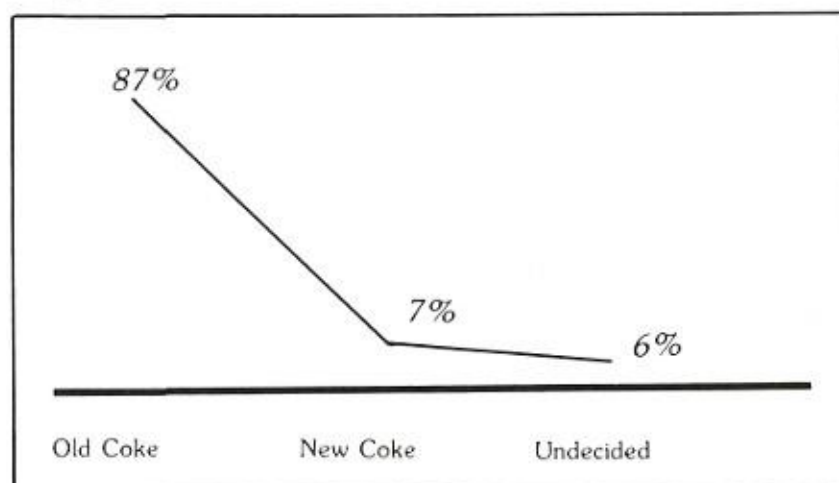
Coca-Cola decided to bring back the original formula. After flirting with the name "Original Coca-Cola," they settled on "Coca-Cola Classic."

"Some critics will say Coca-Cola made a marketing mistake. Some cynics will say that we planned the whole thing. The truth is, we're not that dumb and we're not that smart," said Donald R. Keough, president of Coca-Cola.

The addition of Coca-Cola Classic will bring the number of products bearing the Coke name to six, compared to just one Coke product in the past.



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Not just one necklace was worn, but three or four at one time. Necklaces usually were gold or draped with gold beads or a precious stone.

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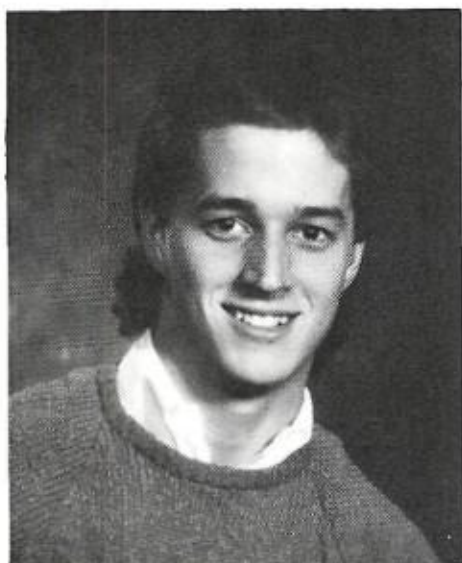
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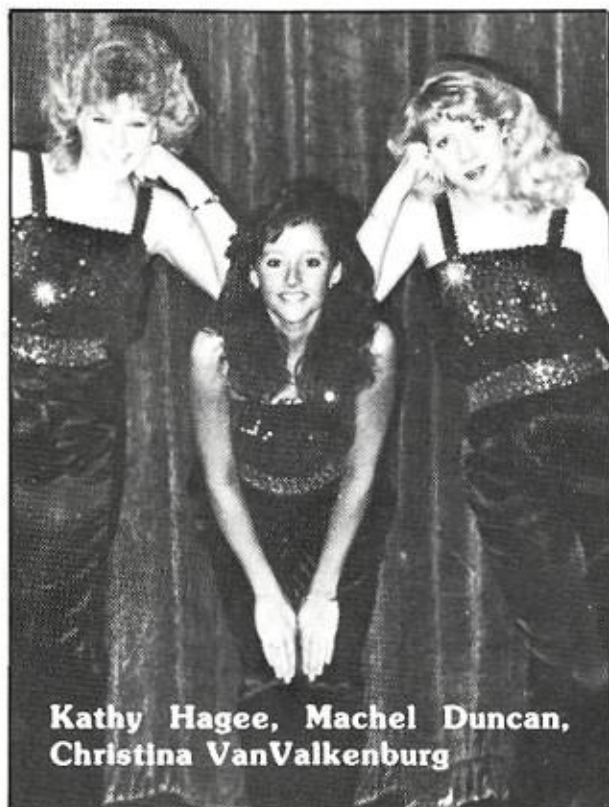
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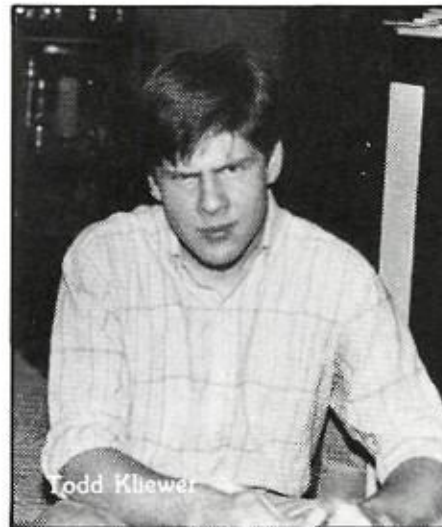
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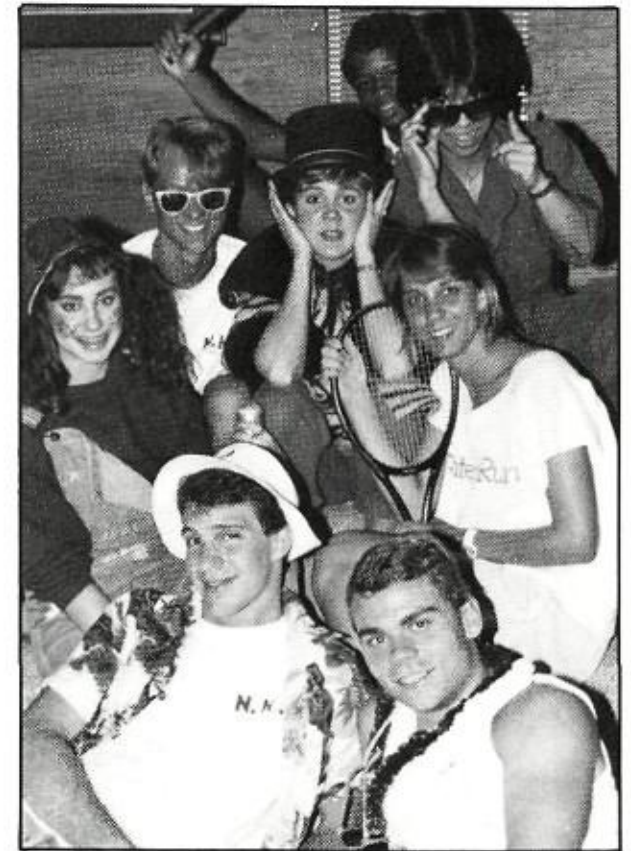
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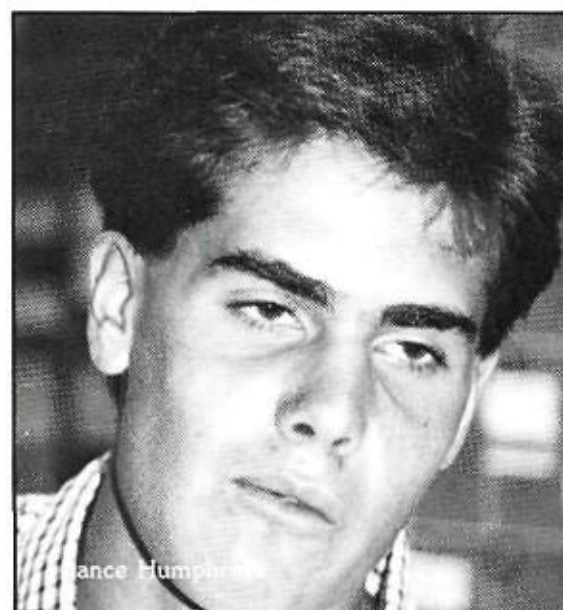
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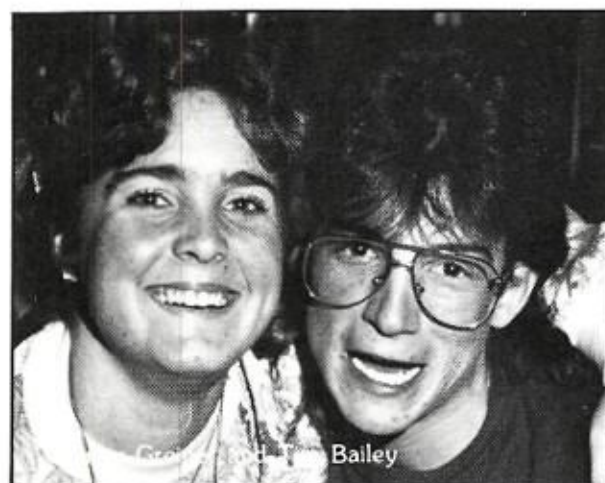


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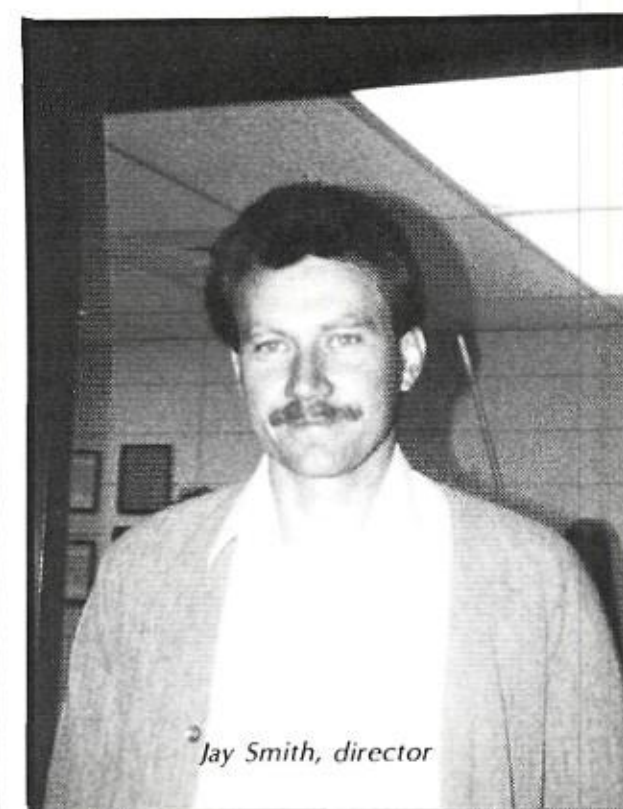
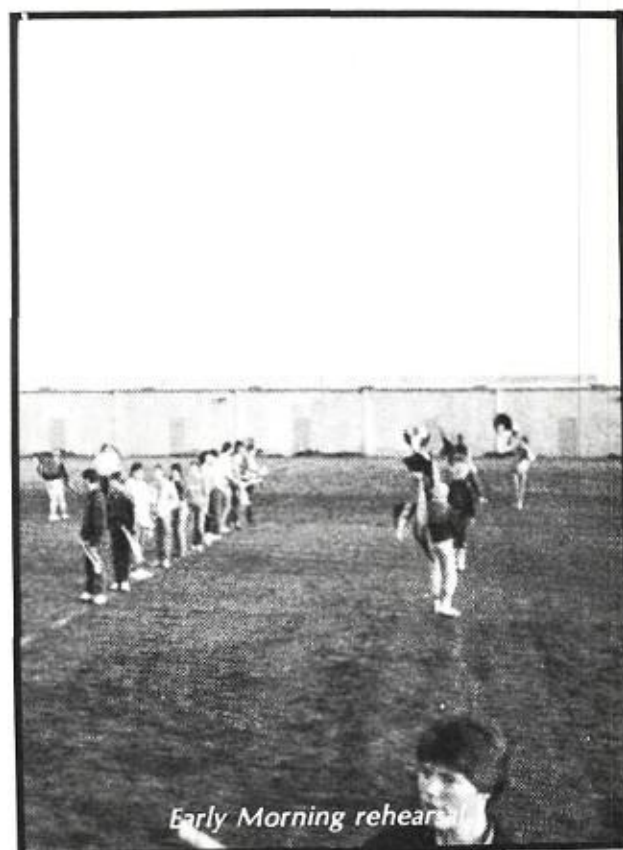
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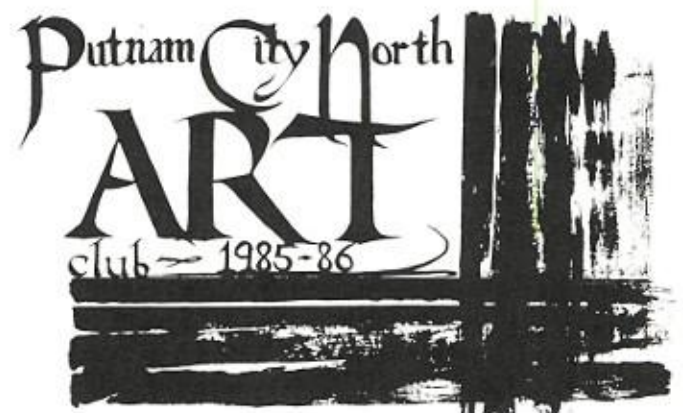
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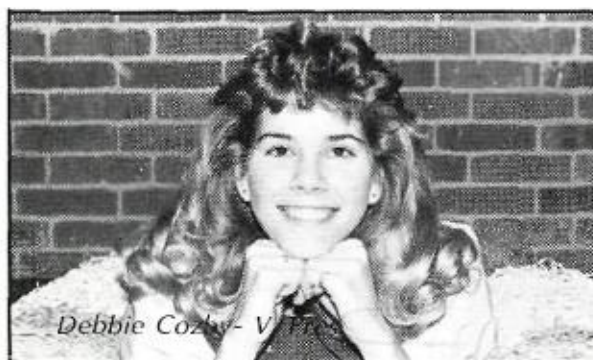


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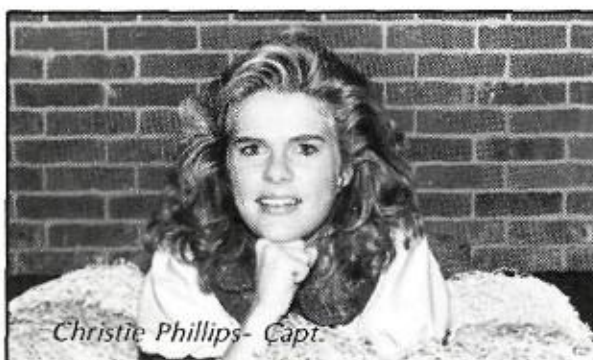
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DECA

All DECA members are enrolled in either Sales and Marketing or Fashion Merchandising classes. These classes are realistic approaches to education.

In the two classes, retailing is studied. The programs are designed to prepare a student for either continued study at the university level or immediate employment in a training program.

There are two options for credit. A student may enroll in either and receive 1 credit towards graduation. Or, a student may take the class and hold a job during the school year for 2 credits.

DECA is the national organization for students enrolled in Sales and Marketing or Fashion Merchandising. Through DECA, the student gains the importance of civic and school involvement.

Christine Leslie, Angie Duncan, Misty John, seniors, Dia Dexter, Tiffany McBride, juniors.

Christy Connally, senior, distributes coupon booklets during DECA week, Jan. 27-31.



A

Academics Division: 109
 Adams, Amy: 69
 Adams, Anne: 85
 Adams, Chris: 85
 Adams, Lori: 85, 159
 Adams, Michiko: 69, 180
 Adams, Robert: 69
 Adcock, John: 85, 182, 222
 Ads Division: 198
 Aeschliman, Eddie: 69, 159
 Affolder, Brian: 69, 195
 Akin, Jeff: 27, 42, 49, 62, 159, 189
 Akin, Richard: 10, 48, 49, 133
 Aldrich, Kristen: 69, 165
 Alexander, Kara: 171
 Aliotta, Kathryn: 195
 Alder, Karen: 49
 Allen, Brent: 85
 Allen, Kimberly: 85
 Allen, Patrick: 44, 69
 Allen, Scott: 85
 Allison, Jill: 10, 49, 195
 Ameringer, Kurt: 69
 Amsler, Martin: 85
 Anderson, Michael: 85
 Anderson, Michelle: 48, 49, 185, 195
 Anderson, Nicole: 85, 148
 Anderson, Tiffany: 85
 Armitage, Michelle: 49, 162, 195
 Armstrong, Jeffery: 49, 133, 162, 163, 165
 Armstrong, Jennifer: 102
 Armstrong, Karon: 102
 Aragon, Susan: 82, 83
 Arden, Chris: 85, 140
 Arp, Janis: 85, 178
 Art: 186
 Arterburn, Heather: 69, 168, 195
 Artists: 90
 Askins, Jami: 82, 95, 159
 Askins, Mike: 49, 122
 Atchley, Andrea: 49, 185
 Audas, Michael: 19, 85
 Auger, Tommy: 24, 31, 69, 137, 140, 159
 Avers, Mike: 49

B

Babcock, Drew: 69
 Bailey, Grey: 49
 Bailey, Merrole: 102
 Bailey, Tim: 49, 159, 160, 189
 Bailey, Tim: 49, 159, 160, 189
 Baird, Carla: 85, 178, 183
 Baird, Michael: 85
 Baker, Brian: 69
 Baker, Jason: 85
 Baker, Keith: 9, 49, 180, 182
 Baker, Randy:
 Balaban, Kristin: 19, 21, 49
 Balch, Brad: 85, 133
 Balkenbush, Paul: 49, 57
 Ball, Shana: 69, 187, 223
 Ballard, Jeffery: 49, 180, 182
 Band: 180
 Banning, John: 69, 195
 Barber, Amy: 85, 201
 Barnes, Cynthia: 49, 58, 61, 162, 225
 Barnes, Kellie: 49
 Barnes, Michael: 69
 Barrett, Brac: 49, 133
 Barto, John: 85, 133
 Barton, Allison: 43, 85, 169, 189
 Barton, Brent: 85
 Basden, Kathy: 102
 Basketball: 136
 Basmadjian, Nova: 85
 Bassarte, Randy: 49
 Bates, Scott: 49, 143, 144-5, 195
 Batten, Laura:
 Bauer, Mary Ellen: 49
 Bauer, Nancy: 21, 49, 195
 Bauman, Deborah: 69, 180
 Beals, Stacy: 85
 Beam, Greg: 49, 137
 Bean, Matt: 85
 Beaudry, Mike: 85, 133
 Beck, Felicia: 69
 Beck, Pat: 102
 Beckner, Kelly: 85, 159
 Bedrooms: 33
 Beery, James: 85
 Beeson, Ira: 85
 Bell, Sheryl: 49, 94, 175, 180, 223
 Bellah, Tamara: 69
 Bellofatto, Sean: 69, 99
 Bendell, Spencer: 85
 Benhardt, Russell: 69, 133, 162

Bennett, Jennifer: 20, 69, 189
 Bennett, Meca: 85
 Bernard, Kim: 69, 159
 Bernhardt, Beverly: 49, 162, 165
 Bickford, Kathy: 102
 Bieger, Rachel: 85, 178
 Bieger, Russel: 69
 Billings, Bobby: 69, 133
 Billingsley, Chris: 187
 Billingsley, Tasha: 69
 Billy, Michelle: 85
 Birch, Nancy: 69
 Bishop, Leah: 69
 Black, Marci: 41, 85
 Blackstock, Michael: 69
 Blackwell, Gerald: 85
 Blair, Kathy: 102
 Blaisdell, Sarah: 85, 198
 Blauser, Marissa: 162, 165
 Blazey, Alex: 30
 Blevins, Stephanie: 84, 85, 149
 Blount, Brent: 85, 180, 182
 Boaz, Melanie: 102
 Bobo, Janet: 86
 Body Building: 122
 Boehm, Sandra: 17, 49, 57, 162, 195
 Bohannon, Alan: 69
 Bohannon, Elaine: 102
 Bonnett, Melissa: 59, 118
 Bonnet, Tracey: 86
 Booze, Michael: 42, 59, 65
 Booze, Todd: 5, 56, 57, 61, 110, 131, 133, 163
 Borger, Andy: 86, 180
 Borger, Mary: 69, 171, 195
 Borque, Kimberly: 69
 Borque, Tonya: 69
 Bothroyd, Danny: 86
 Bothroyd, Tommy: 56
 Boudreau, Christina: 86
 Bowdon, Gina: 86
 Bowerman, Cristy: 86, 178
 Bowerman, Mary: 102
 Bowman, Colin: 86
 Boyd, Christine: 69, 162
 Boyd, Chris: 30, 69
 Boyd, Joe: 69
 Boyd, Keri: 86
 Boyd, Lynnette: 69
 Boyd, Rhonda: 56
 Boyett, Brick: 69, 165
 Boylan, Scott: 16, 24, 46, 56, 157, 159
 Boynton, Carey: 86, 118, 222
 Boynton, Jennifer: 86
 Boynton, Tammi: 86
 Bradford, James: 86
 Bradford, Kristina: 86, 178
 Bradshaw, Nancy: 102
 Brakebill, Tod: 56
 Branch, Larry: 69, 133
 Branch, Lee: 56, 123
 Brand, Betsy: 86, 114, 146
 Brasfield, Dena: 86, 159, 179
 Brauer, Nancy: 138
 Brawe, Angela: 86
 Brecheisen, Pamela: 179
 Brennan, Chris: 56
 Breshnahan, Sally: 69
 Bricker, Troy: 69, 133, 142, 143, 144
 Brinkman, Brett: 45, 69
 Brinkman, Mike: 56
 Brion, Charles: 69
 Broderick, Ian: 86
 Brodersen, Amy: 56
 Brooks, Dana: 71, 179
 Brooks, Darby: 71
 Brooks, Michelle: 86
 Broughton, Jerry: 71, 133
 Brousseau, Robert: 71, 113, 230
 Brouwer, Julie: 86
 Brown, Cheryl: 56
 Brown, Craig: 71, 133
 Brown, Dan: 86
 Brown, Danny: 192
 Brown, David: 43, 56, 121, 137, 151, 159, 189, 230
 Brown, Don: 102
 Brown, Douglas: 86
 Brown, Farrell: 56, 143, 144, 165
 Brown, Jay: 71, 180, 182
 Brown, Jennifer: 56, 138, 139, 180
 Brown, Kelly: 56, 165
 Brown, Michelle: 56
 Brown, Robert: 86
 Brown, Shawn: 56
 Brown, William: 86
 Brown, Yolonda: 56
 Brownen, Mike: 51, 77
 Brueckner, David: 71
 Brumback, Clinton: 86
 Bruner, Kimberly: 71, 165
 Brunk, Kim: 13, 86
 Bruno, Brooke: 71, 159
 Bryan, Mark: 86
 Bryant, Kim: 84, 86
 Bryant, Lisa: 71, 179
 Bucklin, Kelly: 71, 124
 Bucklin, Shannon: 51, 61
 Bumgardner, Nicole: 71, 165, 169, 193, 195
 Bumming Rides: 95
 Buran, Sarah: 71, 159, 189, 195, 196
 Burch, Stephen: 51
 Burger, Scott: 102
 Burgess, Jay: 86
 Burget, Greg: 51
 Burk, Todd: 71
 Burke, Tracy: 71, 162, 165, 167, 189
 Burks, Sue: 102
 Burnett, Jennifer: 51, 162, 165, 171
 Burnham, Bliss: 86, 193
 Burns, Kristi: 86
 Burrows, Damon: 23, 86, 143
 Burrows, Marilyn: 102
 Burt, William: 86
 Bush, Jay: 51

Bush, Michael: 86, 143
 Bush, Robert: 86
 Bush, Vance: 86
 Bus Rides: 86
 Busten, Elizabeth: 71
 Butcher, Lori: 86
 Butcher, Shannon: 51, 162, 195
 Butler, Ken: 42, 43, 51, 57, 179
 Butler, Kenny: 71, 176, 185
 Button, William: 86
 Buttons: 83
 Byrd, Steffan: 71

C

Cable, Courtney: 86
 Caesar, Paul: 71
 Cafeteria Food: 97
 Cahill, Chris: 71
 Cain, Bryan: 51, 165
 Cain, Ellen: 19, 34, 86, 114
 Cain, Michelle: 19, 86
 Caldwell, Mike: 51
 Campbell, Andrew: 71, 78, 133, 159, 195
 Campbell, Donalei: 86, 185
 Campbell, Eric: 86
 Carmichael, Eric: 51, 126, 195
 Cantrell, Brigette: 71
 Carboneli, David: 71
 Carey, Autumn: 71
 Carlton, Christy: 71, 176
 Carnline, Kathy: 102
 Carpenter, Aaron: 186
 Carpenter, Lori: 71, 195
 Carruth, Kim: 51, 162, 176
 Carson, Michael: 71, 146, 147
 Carter, Amy: 71, 176
 Carter, Brad: 71, 195
 Carter, Jay: 51
 Cassidy, Chris: 51
 Cerney, Lana: 51, 164, 166
 Chalk, Teresa: 51
 Chalos, Catherine: 86, 91
 Chambers, Chris: 71
 Chambers, Wendy: 51, 194, 195
 Chambers, Kim: 71
 Chandler, Johnny: 71
 Chappell, Kerry: 51
 Charneco, Jorge: 86
 Chastine, Rhonda: 44, 71
 Chavis, Tara: 86
 Chen, Analida: 51
 Chen, Edwin: 71
 Cheng, Mei: 86, 193
 Cheng, Yin: 51, 194
 Chesser, Michelle: 86
 Childers, Kristyn: 31, 33, 86, 159, 185
 Chow, Connie: 86, 192
 Chow, Sandy: 71, 195
 Christian, Janna: 86
 Christiansen, Glen: 40, 71, 195
 Chung, Harold: 51, 77, 195
 Churchill, Leslie: 51
 Clapp, Todd: 71, 96, 180, 195
 Clark, Brian: 71, 195
 Clay, Chris: 51, 165
 Clemons, Cassie: 51
 Cleveland, Michael: 51
 Climer, Cathy: 86, 138, 159
 Cline, Jeff: 71
 Close, Dayna: 71
 Closing: 230
 Clough, Clayton: 51
 Clough, Matt: 86
 Clower, Montgomery: 86, 116
 Clymer, Stephen: 71, 165
 Cocklin, Meredith: 102
 Cocklin, Ryan: 51, 187, 189, 223
 Coe, Jennifer: 86, 178
 Coffee, Logan: 86, 176
 Coffman, Larry: 71
 Colbert, John: 86
 Cole, Sena: 71
 Cole, Shelley: 102
 Cole, Tammy: 86
 Coleman, Anjanette: 18, 86
 Coleman, Craig: 86
 Coleman, Dennis: 71, 165, 195
 Coleman, Tia: 51, 176
 Collections: 20
 Collins, Richard: 51
 Collins, Steven: 86
 Combes, Chris: 86
 Conaster, Julie: 71, 127, 195
 Concerts: 30
 Coniglio, Michelle: 51, 159
 Conn, Trace: 51
 Connally, Kristy: 21, 51, 165
 Conner, James: 51
 Conway, Paul: 51, 195
 Cook, Greg: 51
 Cook, Jamie: 109, 179
 Cook, Shannon: 88, 133
 Cooper, Carol: 71
 Cooper, Debra: 71
 Cooper, Doud: 71, 133, 143
 Cooper, Janie: 88, 120, 193
 Cooper, Krista: 88
 Cooper, Nikkie: 71
 Cooper, Robin: 71, 171, 195
 Copeland, John: 71

Cornell, Philip: 52
 Cornelson, Roger: 52
 Cotten, Deanna: 52, 162
 Cotton, Marnie: 88
 Coulson, Michael: 71, 146
 Countryman, Chris: 52
 Cox, Chad: 88
 Cox, Chris: 88
 Cox, Ted: 71, 133
 Cox, Laurie: 88
 Cox, Ronda: 52, 148, 149, 162
 Cozby, Deborah: 52, 162, 171, 195
 Craft, Carrie: 52, 165
 Craft, Joseph: 88
 Cramer, Christy: 1, 71, 165
 Cramer, Jerry: 102
 Cramer, Missy: 88, 101
 Craney, Patrick: 52, 137, 195
 Crashes: 74
 Creations: 154
 Crist, Brantley: 88
 Crofutt, Stephanie: 52
 Crone, Debby: 52
 Cross Country: 149
 Crossland, Suzanne: 71, 195, 220
 Crowe, Kelly: 31, 52, 192
 Crowe, Rob: 88, 101, 180
 Crutches: 70
 Cuddeback, Tara: 52, 162, 164, 165
 Culbert, Julie: 71
 Culp, Brian: 52
 Cultural Studies: 126
 Culver, Kelli: 71
 Cummings, Sheri: 71
 Cunningham, Brent: 71
 Cunningham, Tol: 40, 52, 159, 165
 Cupp, Kathryn: 71, 195
 Cure, Denise: 71
 Curfews: 76
 Current Events: 38
 Custer, Carla: 71, 195
 Cutchall, Clayton: 71, 133, 137, 140, 162, 195

D

Dage, Dana: 88, 169, 189
 Dage, Don: 72, 133
 Daniel, Brent: 88
 Daniel, Stefan: 88
 Darby, Debi: 88, 162
 Darby, Julie: 72, 165, 195
 Darter, Deana: 72
 Dasovich, Jenny: 26, 52, 188, 189, 195
 Dasovich, Matt: 88, 95, 101
 Davis, Darci: 88
 Davis, James: 52, 137
 Davis, Joel: 72, 87
 Dawson, Clay: 88, 133
 Dawson, Jennifer: 88, 180
 Day, Marsha: 40, 52, 180
 Dean, Dana: 72, 162, 163
 Defrance, David: 88
 DeGiusti, Christy: 88
 Delano, Bruce: 88
 Dempsey, Jett: 52, 55, 133, 153
 Denham, Craig: 72
 Denison, Lisa: 52
 Dennis, Melissa: 96, 188, 189, 72
 Dennis, Tiffany: 52, 70, 159
 Denton, Liddy: 24, 52, 138
 DeRieux, Lenis: 12, 24, 52, 151, 169, 194, 195
 Derrick, Sarah: 2, 72, 168
 DeSalvo, Scott: 52
 DeShazer, Julianne: 88, 120, 169
 Dexter, Dia: 72, 165, 166, 225
 Dibble, Christina: 88
 Dibello, Amy: 72
 Dickens, Dena: 72
 Diefenderfer, David: 102
 Dimpfl, Angie: 52, 179, 195
 Dingess, Diana: 72
 Ditlevson, Rebecca: 24, 68, 195, 20
 Dittmer, Mark: 52, 162
 Diso, Janice: 88
 Dobson, Sandy: 102
 Dohrn, Larry: 52
 Doke, Susan: 52
 Doke, Wendy: 10, 34, 88, 185
 Dooner, Michelle: 52, 61
 Dorough, Larry: 52
 Dostal, Kristin: 52
 Dougherty, Kendra: 52
 Dowdell, Melissa: 52
 Downing, Mary: 72, 165
 Drama: 185
 Draper, Carson: 88, 176
 Drill Team: 170
 Drivers Education: 88
 Drumm, TJ: 88, 159
 Dubben, Kyle: 88, 133
 Dubin, Ryan: 72
 Duffy, Lara: 72
 Dugan, Brian: 52, 165
 Dugan, Bridget: 52
 Duke, Carey: 89
 Dumas, Larry: 52
 Dunbar, Linda: 103
 Duncan, Angela: 52, 165, 189, 195
 Duncan, Machel: 7, 52, 151, 168, 179, 220
 Duncan, Troy: 72, 140
 Duncan, Wayne: 52

Dunlap, Lisa: 72
 Dunlevy, Chris: 72
 Dunn, Amber: 52
 Dunn, Chris: 89
 Duong, James: 72, 195
 Duston, Theresa: 72
 Duvall, Bianca: 72, 180
 Dyche, Sharilyn: 89
 Dyer, Stephanie: 19, 180, 195, 72
 Dyer, Susanna: 89
 Dyer, Tammy: 72

E

Eckert, Genevieve: 52
 Edmiston, Shonna: 72
 Edwards, Camvan: 89
 Edwards, Lou Ann: 72-193
 Edwards, Michael: 72
 Eiler, Kim: 52
 Eilerts, Todd: 89
 Eisinger, Patrick: 72
 Eisinger, Troy: 72
 Elder, Stacia: 52
 Elenburg, Darren: 89, 180
 Elias, Mykol: 89
 Ellingson, Chris: 89
 Ellingson, Lonnie: 52, 133, 195
 Ellis, Connie: 89
 Ellzey, Jay: 52
 Elpert, Tricia: 72
 Ely, Kevin: 48, 52, 159, 162, 169
 Emadi, Angela: 52
 Emmert, Ashley: 52, 165
 Emotions: 15
 England, Greg: 52
 Engle, Russell: 52, 193
 Engler, Sara: 72
 Erikson, Amy: 89
 Eriksson, Marcey: 52, 171, 173
 Erwin, Brian: 89
 Estes, Jonna: 52
 Evans, Douglas: 72
 Evans, Kathy: 72
 Evans, Sheila: 52
 Everett, Aimee: 72, 80, 118, 171, 173, 176, 220
 Excuses: 61

F

Fain, Penny: 89
 Families: 34
 Fansher, Mindi: 52, 159
 Farber, Sharon: 89
 Farmer, Kelly: 48, 52, 159, 192, 193
 Farnsworth, Scott: 89
 Fashion: 10
 Fast, Ben: 103
 Faught, Shelley: 8, 180, 198
 Faur, Sheri: 89, 159
 FBLA: 162
 FCA: 162
 Feige, Eric: 48, 52, 65, 159, 195
 Faisal, Marcia: 103
 Feliz, Bonnie: 52
 Ferguson, Kim: 54, 162, 165
 Ferguson, Craig: 23, 154, 156, 159, 195
 Ferguson, Kelli: 89
 Fernbaugh, Nicole: 89
 Ferree, Julie: 54, 162
 Ferrell, Sandy: 103
 Ferrill, James: 54, 159
 Ferris, Kim: 54
 Filer, Karl: 72, 189, 232
 Finch, Sonia: 89, 180
 Finner, Susan: 54, 180
 Fitzgerald, Stacy: 54, 195
 Flake, Robert: 54
 Fleming, Rena: 89
 Flewelling, Nancy: 54, 65, 165
 Flores, Victoria: 89
 Flournoy, David: 54, 143
 Floyd, Shaun: 89
 Ford, Tim: 89, 159
 Forrest, Robin: 89
 Foster, Candy: 12, 13, 54, 78, 118, 180, 182, 183, 195, 222
 Foster, David: 89, 180, 182
 Fox, Karin: 89
 Foyil, Melissa: 89
 Frans, Kelli: 11, 54
 Frazier, Connie: 54
 Frazier, Lorne: 54
 Freedman, Angela: 10, 89, 185
 Freimann, Angelica: 10, 89, 185
 Freimann, Charles: 54, 165
 Friedemann, Cherie: 90
 Fry, David: 90

Fuchs, John: 54
 Fuentes, Gabriel: 90
 Funches, Otis: 90
 Furton, Dena: 103

G

Gallart, Mark: 31, 54, 152
 Garbacz, Shara: 33, 54, 121, 159, 161, 179, 185, 231
 Garbrecht, Douglas: 90
 Gardner, Lesia: 54, 165
 Gattis, Mark: 90
 Gattis, Mitchell: 90
 Gauss, Jonathan: 73
 German Club: 190
 Gerstner, Tricia: 90
 Gibson, Chris: 90
 Giessmann, John-David: 90, 133
 Gigstad, Mark: 73, 133, 159, 193, 195
 Gilbert, Glenn: 90, 115
 Gilbert, Holly: 73
 Gilliam, Barry: 90, 180
 Gilstrap, Susan: 54, 74, 185, 192, 195
 Givens, Freida: 103
 Glass, Matthew: 73, 133, 135
 Gleason, Mark: 90, 121
 Glee Club: 178
 Glidden, David: 54
 Godbold, Melissa: 73, 193, 195
 Goldschmidt, Pamela: 73, 185
 Gonzales, Mark: 54, 61
 Goode, Carlin: 73
 Goode, Trennell: 192, 193
 Goodhead, Bryan: 90
 Goodhead, George: 54
 Goodman, Jimmy: 41, 54
 Goodman, Lance: 73
 Goodman, Randal: 54, 176
 Goodwin, Nancy: 73
 Gorham, Debra: 90
 Goulette, Kelly: 54, 195
 Gower, Kim: 90
 Gower, Lucinda: 73, 195
 Grady, Philip: 73
 Graham, Mark: 73
 Grantham, Ray: 103
 Grau, Kim: 73, 165
 Gray, Adam: 54, 176, 188
 Gray, Dawn: 10, 90
 Green, John: 103
 Green, Scott: 73
 Green, Jeffrey: 90
 Green, Joyce: 16, 54, 124, 165
 Greenwood, Trent: 42, 73
 Greer, Steve: 90, 133, 135
 Gregg, Jack: 73
 Greiner, Jennifer: 15, 22, 54, 159, 162, 189
 Greve, Ronald: 73, 195
 Grey, Julie: 73, 195
 Griggs, Mindi: 8, 90, 174, 175, 180, 222
 Grimes, Brandt: 90, 180
 Guido, Chris: 73
 Guilleams, Kayl: 54, 179
 Gunderson, Matt: 54
 Gunter, Dana: 90
 Guthrie, Lana: 73
 Guziec, Steve: 90, 180

H

Hadaway, Martha: 103
 Hagee, Kathy: 12, 55, 153, 159, 169, 185, 220
 Haggard, Edward: 55, 111, 132, 133
 Hale, Brock: 90
 Hale, Christopher: 90
 Hall, Kent: 73
 Hall, Scott: 73, 165, 166
 Halley, Mary: 90, 178, 179, 193
 Halley's Comet: 26
 Halterman, Kathleen: 55
 Hamblin, Robb: 90
 Hamilton, Kristen: 73, 79, 162, 225
 Hamilton, Kristin: 90
 Hamm, Gary: 90
 Hamm, Kenny: 55, 195
 Hammer, Kevin: 75
 Hammock, David: 91
 Hammond, Mark: 91, 133
 Hammond, Mike: 21, 91, 133
 Hammons, David: 41, 75, 133, 195
 Hanigar, Tracy: 55, 165, 195
 Hansen, Donna: 103
 Hansen, Rodney: 55
 Harbour, Julie: 75
 Hardin, Dorinda: 765
 Hardin, Sheri: 89, 91
 Hardy, Mary Beth: 103

Hardy, Noelene: 103
 Hardy, Terry: 103
 Harlow, Leigh: 75
 Harned, Aaron: 91, 33
 Harper, Julie: 75, 165
 Harrell, Amy: 75
 Harrell, Shawn: 91, 140, 159, 192
 Harrell, Tres: 30, 91
 Harrington, Stacy: 75
 Harris, Chris Gary: 6, 55, 133, 159
 Harris, Debbie: 103
 Harris, Randall: 91
 Harris, Thad: 75
 Harrison, Edwin: 75
 Harrison, Jennifer: 75
 Harroz, Susan: 75, 165
 Hart, Catherine: 91
 Hart, Deborah: 55
 Hartwig, Ty: 10, 27, 55, 58, 162
 Harvey, Cindy: 55
 Hassler, Kris: 75
 Hasugen, Tove: 55, 179
 Haydock, Lara: 91
 Heavener, Leanne: 75, 165, 179
 Hecht, Julie: 55, 179
 Hecimovich, Karen: 91, 138
 Hecimovich, Thomas: 5, 55
 Heebiz, Heidi: 91
 Hefner, Shari: 91
 Hegeman, Lance: 75, 143, 195
 Heggy, Jon: 91
 Heinen, John: 24, 46, 55
 Heinen, Mark: 75
 Heiss, Steven: 55, 159, 160, 162
 Helbig, Heather Denise: 75, 179
 Helms, Randy: 103
 Hendrickson, Todd: 55
 Heritage, Deborah: 55, 62, 195
 Heritage, Jennifer: 91
 Herman, Cathleen: 8, 55, 65, 151, 169
 Herman, Kristin: 91
 Hart, Jennifer: 75
 Herzog, Julie: 75, 165, 195
 Hewitt, Jeff: 55, 165
 Hicks, Margaret: 103
 Hicks, Reagon: 12, 21, 55, 65, 126, 143, 144-5, 176
 Hill, David: 75
 Hill, Kevin: 56
 Hill, Stephanie: 56, 195
 Hobbs, Michelle: 91, 138
 Hobbey, Dawn Michelle: 91, 178, 179
 Hocker, Shelly: 70, 75, 112, 176, 195
 Hodgess, Valerie: 75, 165, 189, 196
 Hodson, Brian: 75, 159, 191, 195
 Hoffman, Douglas: 75, 188
 Hogenmiller, Laura: 42, 43, 56, 175, 180, 223
 Holcomb, Ryan: 91
 Holderby, Angela: 91, 189
 Hollingsworth, Heather: 77, 91, 101
 Hollingsworth, Jennifer: 75
 Holloway, Benjamin: 91
 Holloway, Karen: 56, 180
 Holloway, Sara: 91
 Holman, Richard: 91
 Holt, Stroud: 103
 Holzberger, Ricky: 91
 Hook, Jamie Don: 91, 176
 Hoos, Denise: 12, 42, 43, 56, 175, 180, 195, 222, 223
 Hoover, Chris: 56, 176
 Hope, Robert C.: 56, 195
 Horrell, Darren: 75
 Horst, Trent: 75, 195
 Hoskins, Jamal: 56, 143
 Hoster, Lindley: 56, 159, 165
 Howard, Brooks: 75
 Howard, Kimberly: 91, 180
 Howard, Kimberly R.: 91, 101
 Howard, Tyna: 91, 101
 Huddleston, Chris: 91
 Huffines, Heidi: 91
 Hughes, Derek: 48, 56, 66, 194, 195
 Hughes, Mike: 30, 56
 Humphreys, Kenda: 92, 179
 Humphreys, Lance: 5, 22, 75, 159
 Hunt, Christy: 92, 175, 180
 Hunt, Deann: 16, 56, 65, 175, 180, 223
 Hutter, Trina: 92
 Hyde, Rebecca: 75

I

Lequinta, Lysa: 92, 159, 188
 Ikler, Bryan: 56
 Imke, Tiffany: 92
 Individuals: 12
 Initiation: 94
 Inside Stuff: 17
 Irwin, Dan: 56
 Isaacs, Bill: 56, 117, 137
 Isenberg, Deborah: 75
 Israel, Henry: 75
 Ivey, Cori: 56

J

Jack, Diahanna: 75, 165
 Jackson, Amy: 92, 189
 Jackson, Jeffery: 43, 56, 143, 189
 Jackson, Michelle: 74, 75
 Jacob, Joe: 75, 165
 James, Robin: 75
 James, Samantha: 75, 180, 195
 Janik, Thomas: 75
 Jarrell, Drew: 75
 Jensen, Gregory: 75
 Jesse, Jennifer: 92, 185
 Jezek, Endo: 92
 John, Misty Dawn: 56, 162, 164, 193, 225
 Johnson, Amie: 33, 92, 117, 188
 Johnson, Amy: 92
 Johnson, Carmen: 79
 Johnson, Leigh: 56, 127, 168
 Johnson, Hope: 17, 56, 223
 Johnson, Joseph: 92
 Johnson, Kennette: 103
 Johnson, Mark: 75
 Johnson, Matthew: 75, 147
 Johnson, Michael: 30, 92
 Johnson, Michael: 75
 Johnson, Nikki: 92
 Johnston, Paul: 103
 Johnson, Tamara: 75, 165
 Jones, Brad: 75
 Jones, Jonathan: 92
 Jones, Larry: 9, 30, 92, 180
 Jones, Lesli: 92
 Jones, Mary: 56, 121
 Jones, Michael: 75
 Jones, Patrick: 92, 95, 142, 143
 Jones, Sean: 56
 Jones, Scott: 159
 Jones, Tina: 56, 61, 192
 Jordan, Emily: 92
 Josephson, Steven: 92
 JV Basketball: 138
 JV Football: 134

K

Kadechuk, Kerri: 95, 193
 Kalina, Patricia: 92
 Kaper, Kara: 75
 Karns, Kenneth: 92, 180, 182
 Kavanaugh, Teresa: 76, 168
 Keim, Autumn: 76
 Keith, Dena: 76
 Keith, Maark: 76, 131, 132, 133, 137, 140
 Keller, Rachelle: 76
 Kelih, Steve: 76
 Kelih, Tod: 93
 Kelley, Kent: 76, 193
 Kelley, Kimberly: 76
 Kern, Dale: 76, 165
 Kersten, Mark: 76, 140, 192
 Ketchie, Denese: 76, 165
 Khodadad, Ali: 76
 Khuu, Tuan: 76, 194
 King, David: 56
 King, Ronda: 56, 185
 King, Shannon: 76, 133
 King, Stephani: 93
 Kitchen, Leanne: 56, 192
 Kitchen, Timothy: 76, 193, 195
 Klaus, Monica: 93, 185
 Kneuer, Todd: 12, 56, 180, 195
 Klodt, Lori: 76, 165, 166
 Koper, Kara: 76
 Kopidlansky, Michelle: 93, 138, 139
 Kopidlansky, Tom: 56, 61, 120, 133
 Kopidlansky, Tony: 55, 56, 133
 Koster, Wendy: 76, 159
 Kuhn, John: 93
 Kuipers, Tracy: 76, 146, 159, 162, 192
 Kunkel, Jeff: 76
 Kusbel, Janice: 2, 56, 195
 Kyle, Brian: 33, 76, 193

L

Lacour, Robert: 76

Lagow, Todd: 76
 Lahann, Greg: 76, 188, 189, 195
 Lamberton, Andy: 76
 Lamonte, Jon: 56
 Lampkin, Nicole: 93
 Lancaster, Scott: 57, 123
 Larson, Darren: 93
 Larzale, Angela: 76
 Latham, Eddie: 57
 Latham, Eric: 93
 Latham, Steve: 76, 112, 159
 Latin Club: 192
 Lawson, Kevin: 93, 176
 Lawson, Kimberly: 57, 176
 Layton, William: 76
 Lechtenberger, Dayna: 15, 22, 41, 57, 66, 96, 159, 189, 195
 Ledbetter, Paula: 57
 Ledford, Angela: 93
 Lee, Stephanie: 76
 Lefever, Robyn: 93
 Lefler, Jeff: 24, 32, 55, 57, 137, 152, 159, 192, 195
 Lemke, Kevin: 76
 Lennox, Richard: 93
 Leonerd, Christopher: 93
 Leslie, Christine: 21, 55, 57, 126, 165, 166, 169, 225
 Lestage, Nicole: 93
 Lester, Charles: 76, 133
 Lester, Todd: 93, 133
 Lewallen, Jacque: 76
 Lewis, Carol: 57, 176
 Lichomski, Frank: 192
 Liddell, Jimmy: 57, 151, 159
 Lilabi, Behdad: 93
 Lincoln, Barry: 76
 Lindsay, Angela: 84, 93
 Lindsey, Sherri: 57, 171, 195, 196
 Linhart, Anthony: 76
 Linn, Shawn: 21, 76, 137, 140, 162
 Little, Todd: 57, 159, 162, 189
 Lobaugh, Holly: 57
 Locke, Elizabeth: 57
 Locke, Victoria: 93
 Lodes, Taylor: 48, 57
 Loeliger, Dan: 57
 Long, Jennifer: 21, 57, 192
 Long, Shannon: 93
 Lookabaugh, Mark: 57
 Looper, Kelly: 93
 Loose, Tracy: 57
 Lothes, Rochelle: 94, 178
 Lott, Dale: 94
 Lott, Dean: 57, 180, 195
 Low, Doug: 57
 Low, Mandy: 94
 Lowell, Diane: 76
 Lowry, Russ: 57
 Lu, Yen Chen: 94
 Luc, Helene: 103
 Lucas, Scott: 76
 Lukehart, John: 1, 57, 65, 148
 Lukehart, Leslie: 94
 Lulla, Munesh: 94
 Luper, Glen: 76
 Lytle, Todd: 94

M

Mark, Mack: 76
 Maczko, Christy: 57, 138, 139, 180, 195
 Maddox, Mike: 31, 76, 136, 137
 Mahoney, Carol: 104
 Maine, Robert: 94
 Malcolm, Debra: 76, 176
 Maley, Mark: 76
 Malick, Sarah: 94
 Mallett, Brad: 57, 162, 195
 Mallett, Shelley: 94, 122
 Malone, Brad: 59
 Malone, George: 94, 180
 Malone, Mark: 10, 59, 195
 Manion, Chris: 94
 Mann, Kevin: 94
 Manning, Brandi: 94
 Manning, Jeffrey: 94
 Marion, Stephanie: 76, 192
 Marrott, Trevor: 94, 180, 182, 222
 Marsh, Ashley: 19, 94, 159
 Marsh, Holly: 14, 76, 159, 189
 Marshall, Christopher: 94
 Marshall, Tim: 94
 Martin, Caroline: 76, 189, 192
 Martin, Curt: 94, 180
 Martin, Tracey: 76, 138, 139, 140, 195
 Martino, Ryan: 30, 94
 Mason, Kelly: 89, 94, 178
 Massey, Lauren: 94
 Masteller, Michelle: 76, 176, 179
 Masterson, Conrad: 96, 76
 Maupin, Jacquie: 59, 159, 188, 189, 195
 Maxey, Kent: 59, 125, 192
 Maxie, Rosilyn: 76
 May, Anissa: 59, 180, 195
 May, Gerg: 59
 May, Kim: 59, 176, 195, 220
 May, Kraig: 94
 Mays, Jonna: 59
 McAnally, David: 76
 McBride, Tiffany: 76, 159, 165, 195, 225

McCain, Cam: 59, 151, 185, 187
 McCann, Bryan: 76
 McCanne, Sean: 94, 192
 McCarty, Curtis: 94
 McCarty, Janna: 76
 McCauley, Mayr Beth: 94
 McClendon, Dee Ann: 59
 McCleskey, Angie: 94, 178
 McClure, Deitra: 94
 McClure, William: 95
 McConville, Leanne: 95
 McCosh, Laurie: 59
 McCoy, Laurie: 59, 195
 McCraven, Marcia: 95, 140
 McDaniel, John: 95
 McDaniel, Rhonda: 59, 61, 162
 McDaniel, Tanner: 59, 195
 McFarland, Felicia: 76
 McGuire, Kathleen: 76
 McGuire, Paul: 95
 McHenry, Tanya: 95
 McIntosh, Garry: 59
 McKay, Bruce: 59
 McKay, Chad: 68, 76, 132, 133, 143, 195
 McKinley, Chris: 59
 McKleroy, Heather: 76
 McLaughlin, Amy: 95, 159
 McLinn, Cindi: 59, 117, 165, 198
 McNally, David: 59, 78
 McNally, Julia: 76
 McNamara, Troy: 95, 133
 McQuay, Chris: 95
 McKee, Bruce: 76
 McVey, Stephanie: 95, 178
 McWethy, Kelly: 76
 Meachum, Lois: 59, 162
 Meador, Ray: 76
 Meeks, Shannon: 75, 176, 195
 Melberg, Janet: 95
 Mendez, Theresa: 76
 Mengers, Mark: 59
 Mercer, Stacye: 95
 Merritt, Loren: 104
 Metcalfe, Camp: 59, 159, 185, 195
 Metcalfe, Jennifer: 95
 Meyers, James: 95
 Michel, Lance: 84, 95, 133
 Michel, Lori: 59, 162, 169, 225
 Mihm, David: 59
 Milby, Mitch: 76, 78, 159, 194, 195
 Miles, Johnna: 16, 58, 124, 165
 Miles, Michael: 76
 Miller, Christopher: 95
 Miller, Diana: 59
 Miller, Jamie: 16, 76, 175, 180, 195, 223
 Miller, Kelli: 76, 117, 171, 176, 188
 Mitchell, Michael: 20, 91, 95
 Mixed Chorus: 176
 Moad, Amy: 59, 165
 Moery, Chris: 57, 59, 61
 Mohler, Rodney: 95
 Monaghan, Samuel: 76
 Monroe, Jenny: 59, 165
 Moody, Bryan: 95
 Paige, Ashley: 40, 60, 65, 121, 185, 195
 Pakbaz, Sam: 96
 Palmer, Juan: 78
 Paley, Jon: 96
 Paley, Laura: 60, 165
 Palmer, Heath: 96, 133, 135
 Palmer, Mark: 60, 159, 188, 195
 Papasaratou, Angela: 6, 60, 151, 168
 Paramore, John: 78
 Paranjape, Girish: 96, 180
 Parker, Bobigene: 78
 Parker, Eric: 60
 Parker, Eric: 60
 Parker, Daniel: 96
 Parker, Jeremy: 96, 133
 Pate, Suzy: 78, 165
 Patrick, David: 97
 Patterson, Byron: 60, 60
 Patterson, Edwin: 10, 78, 133, 135, 165
 Patterson, Jim: 3, 60, 132
 Patterson, Bobby: 78
 Patton, Amy: 96
 Payne, Christine: 19, 78, 165, 167
 PC Graduates: 103
 Pederson, Chris: 97
 Pelofsky, Erin: 97, 115, 117, 154, 188
 Pemberton, Joi: 60, 169
 Pemberton, David: 78, 115, 176
 People Division: 46
 Perez, Jeannie: 97, 178
 Perrin, Lester: 104
 Perry, Dionne: 78, 165
 Perry, Suzanne: 78, 171, 195
 Peters, Kayla: 97, 178
 Peters, Laura: 78, 180, 195
 Petersen, John: 78
 Peterson, Douglas: 78
 Philippe, Bryan: 45, 60
 Phillips, Christie: 8, 12, 60, 162, 171, 172, 173, 195
 Phipps, Stacye: 60, 223
 Physical Arts: 123
 Pickens, Mike: 97
 Pickens, Stephen: 97
 Pierce, Ken: 60, 125
 Pike, Alan: 60, 159, 195
 Pitts, Karen: 97
 Pitts, Todd: 60
 Pixton, Thomas: 78
 Pizza: 79
 Plisga, Kim: 18, 60, 189, 197
 Plumberg, Diane: 97, 138, 198
 Plunkett, Dana: 60
 Plunkett, Kelly: 97
 Polk, Kristina: 97
 Poore, Lisa: 60
 Porter, Nicole: 92, 97
 Potts, Gregory: 97
 Practice: 8
 Practice arts: 116

N

Nadelson, Adam: 59
 Nadelson, David: 76
 Majdovsky, Bo: 96
 Nalagan, Bombi: 59
 Nalagan, Mara: 21, 59, 195
 Nalagan, Todd: 96
 Nance, Len: 76, 140, 152
 NASC: 22
 Nayfa, Fred: 96
 Neale, Sharon: 76, 171, 173
 Neaves, Kelley: 59, 66, 159, 195

Neaves, Todd: 13, 76, 133, 193
 Nesom, Scott: 96
 Newman, Pam: 78, 165
 Newspaper: 188
 Newton, Mark: 59
 Newville, Rick: 96
 Newville, Todd: 78, 193
 National Honor Society: 194
 Nichols, Kevin: 9, 96, 180
 Nitta, Mark: 78
 Nixon, Leigh: 78
 Noel, Beta: 104
 Norman, Scott: 59
 Norris, Ann: 78, 146
 Novotny, Terri: 59, 176, 178
 Nye, Melissa: 96

O

O'Connor, Darci: 78
 O'Connor, Traci: 59, 176, 178
 O'Rourke, Frank: 96
 Oklahoma: 36
 Onstott, Charles: 96
 Opening: 2
 Orchestra: 182
 Orcutt, Angie: 96, 189
 Organizations: 156
 Owen, James: 96
 Owens, Phillip: 59
 Owens, Steve: 78
 Overtime: 18

P

Pacetti, Shelli: 78, 179, 165
 Packman, Kenan: 78, 195, 197
 Pagayoya, Jeff: 96
 Paige, Ashley: 40, 60, 65, 121, 185, 195
 Pakbaz, Sam: 96
 Palerm, Juan: 78
 Paley, Jon: 96
 Paley, Laura: 60, 165
 Palmer, Heath: 96, 133, 135
 Palmer, Mark: 60, 159, 188, 195
 Papasaratou, Angela: 6, 60, 151, 168
 Paramore, John: 78
 Paranjape, Girish: 96, 180
 Parker, Bobigene: 78
 Parker, Eric: 60
 Parker, Eric: 60
 Parker, Daniel: 96
 Parker, Jeremy: 96, 133
 Pate, Suzy: 78, 165
 Patrick, David: 97
 Patterson, Byron: 60, 60
 Patterson, Edwin: 10, 78, 133, 135, 165
 Patterson, Jim: 3, 60, 132
 Patterson, Bobby: 78
 Patton, Amy: 96
 Payne, Christine: 19, 78, 165, 167
 PC Graduates: 103
 Pederson, Chris: 97
 Pelofsky, Erin: 97, 115, 117, 154, 188
 Pemberton, Joi: 60, 169
 Pemberton, David: 78, 115, 176
 People Division: 46
 Perez, Jeannie: 97, 178
 Perrin, Lester: 104
 Perry, Dionne: 78, 165
 Perry, Suzanne: 78, 171, 195
 Peters, Kayla: 97, 178
 Peters, Laura: 78, 180, 195
 Petersen, John: 78
 Peterson, Douglas: 78
 Philippe, Bryan: 45, 60
 Phillips, Christie: 8, 12, 60, 162, 171, 172, 173, 195
 Phipps, Stacye: 60, 223
 Physical Arts: 123
 Pickens, Mike: 97
 Pickens, Stephen: 97
 Pierce, Ken: 60, 125
 Pike, Alan: 60, 159, 195
 Pitts, Karen: 97
 Pitts, Todd: 60
 Pixton, Thomas: 78
 Pizza: 79
 Plisga, Kim: 18, 60, 189, 197
 Plumberg, Diane: 97, 138, 198
 Plunkett, Dana: 60
 Plunkett, Kelly: 97
 Polk, Kristina: 97
 Poore, Lisa: 60
 Porter, Nicole: 92, 97
 Potts, Gregory: 97
 Practice: 8
 Practice arts: 116

Pratt, Sara: 78, 156, 159
 Price, Chris: 97
 Price, Doug: 97, 180
 Pryor, Mitch: 97, 180
 Psychology: 50

Q

Quill & Scroll: 176
 Quinn, Brent: 79

R

Rahill, Chuck: 60, 188, 195
 Raines, Todd: 60, 159, 180, 182
 Raines, Tiffany: 79, 174, 175, 223
 Ramsey, Jim: 44, 97
 Ramsey, John: 97, 133
 Ramsey, Teresa: 79, 165
 Ramundo, Lori: 79, 159, 195
 Raspberry, Michelle: 26, 79
 Rasmussen, Dawn: 60, 174, 175, 180, 223
 Ratcliff, Linda: 105
 Rea, Margaret: 97
 Read, Rachel: 79
 Reagan, Shea: 97
 Rector, Kemp: 60
 Redden, Bradley: 97
 Reddy, Pallavi: 97
 Reed, Lisa: 97, 178
 Reed, Michael: 98, 143
 Reichert, Matt: 98, 133
 Reid, Jennifer: 79, 148, 195
 Reinhardt, Rebecca: 48, 60, 162, 195
 Renner, Dustin: 11, 79, 112, 133
 Resler, Susan: 10, 17, 42, 55, 60, 162, 189
 Revenge: 24
 Reynolds, Courtney: 60, 151, 159, 160, 171, 195
 Reynolds, Jenny: 79, 165
 Rhodes, Amy: 98, 178
 Rhodes, David: 60
 Rhodes, Jennifer: 60, 165, 167
 Rhodes, Rebecca: 79
 Rhynes, Dan: 60
 Richards, Kristin: 60, 189, 196
 Richards, Michelle: 60, 162, 165
 Richardson, Jennifer: 79
 Riffer, Eric: 79, 112, 137, 140, 141
 Riggio, Claudine: 33, 98
 Riggs, Richard: 98
 Riley, Michelle: 60, 165, 166
 Rinehart, Kari: 79
 Ripley, Claire: 60, 159, 162, 195
 Rissell, Cynthia: 87, 98, 178, 193
 Rix, Jennifer: 79, 159
 Robberson, Kari: 98
 Robberson, Shannon: 79
 Robberson, Stephanie: 98
 Roberts, Linda: 105
 Roberts, Mark: 79, 193
 Robertson, Bill: 105
 Robertson, Michelle: 21, 60, 174, 175, 180, 189, 195, 223
 Robertson, Mark: 70
 Robinson, Lance: 98
 Robinson, Preston: 98
 Roden, Vicki Heather: 98
 Rodericks, Laurie: 98
 Roessler, Elizabeth: 60, 217
 Roessler, Pamela: 79, 159
 Rogers, Brian Gary: 60
 Rogers, David: 79
 Rolan, Mark: 98
 Rolan, Tamara: 60, 162
 Rollans, Rick: 60
 Romanek, Stephanie: 98, 193
 Rose, Jennifer: 61, 62
 Rosenfelder, Robyn Ann: 61
 Rosenfelder, Roni Rene: 98
 Ross, Dean: 98
 Ross, Leisa: 61, 165
 Ross, Michelle: 61, 97
 Rost, Beri
 Ruggles, Tammy: 79, 138
 Rush, Julie: 61, 165
 Rushing, Charles: 98
 Russell, Eric: 98
 Ruth, Shannon: 98, 114
 Rutledge, Rebecca: 79
 Rutz, Heath: 98, 133, 134, 159
 Ryburn, James: 61
 Rylott, Laurie: 79, 193
 Rytych, James: 79
 Rytych, Michelle: 61

S

Saduddin, Layla Rene: 81
 Sageser, Troy: 81, 195
 Salyer, Leigh Michelle: 98
 Samaras, Maria: 12, 44, 57, 64, 146, 175, 180, 195, 223
 Sanders, Todd: 48, 61
 Sanders, Shelly: 98
 Sather, Dean: 81, 146, 149
 Schaefer, Brent: 61, 165
 Scheirman, Kristen: 81
 Scherlag, Michael: 20, 61, 189
 Schille, Julie Ann: 61
 Schindler, Jackie: 98
 Schlegel, Kevin: 98, 133
 Schlegel, Steve: 61, 155, 159
 Schmidt, Mathew: 61
 Schneider, Timothy: 81, 137, 140
 Schreiber, Timothy James: 81
 Schukert, Walter: 98
 Schuld, Scott: 81, 188, 195
 Schutte, Jason Goodale: 81
 Sconzo, Cathy: 98, 129
 Scott, Jeremiah: 98, 143
 Scott, Julie: 81, 165
 Seager, William E. II: 81
 Seamans, Stacey: 20, 61, 189
 Seay, Wesley: 81
 Seeley, Patricia: 81
 Sexton, Linda: 105
 Shackelford, Paige: 98
 Shaffer, David: 81
 Shannon, John: 98, 180, 182
 Shannon, Stephanie: 81, 99, 165, 166, 195, 199
 Shannon, William: 98
 Sharp, Mary: 98
 Sharp, Shannon: 98
 Sharp, Stephanie: 7, 61, 65, 118, 151, 159, 168, 169, 195, 220
 Sharpe, Lantz: 19, 98, 133
 Shepherd, Scheri: 81
 Sherrard, Heather: 98
 Shillingburg, Lara: 81, 180
 Shin, Soo: 98, 159
 Shoe Polishing: 82
 Show Chorus: 176
 Sias, Kimberli: 81, 148, 195
 Sidwell, Bill: 98
 Siegman, Chuck: 98
 Sim, Ann: 162, 193
 Simmon, Joey: 126, 195
 Simmons, Kimberley: 81, 189
 Simmons, Michael: 98, 143
 Skiing: 73
 Skorpil, Mark: 95, 98, 126
 SL Division: 4
 Smith, Andre: 81, 115, 133
 Smith, Billy: 63
 Smith, Bret: 98, 143
 Smith, Crystal: 98
 Smith, Jana: 81
 Smith, Jay: 81
 Smith, JD: 105
 Smith, JoAnn: 105
 Smith, John: 81, 116
 Smith, Laura: 81
 Smith, Manu: 98, 138, 160
 Smith, Mark: 81, 136, 137, 159, 162, 195
 Smith, Michelle: 63, 154, 195
 Smith, Stephanie: 63
 Smith, Teenie: 98
 Smithson, John: 81
 Softball: 148
 Sophomore Chorus: 178
 Sowinski, Michelle: 20, 21, 63, 138, 195
 Spain, Shelly: 63
 Speakman, Joel: 81, 146, 147, 189, 195
 Spencer, D'Anna: 68, 81
 Spencer, Tex: 16, 63
 Spirit: 6
 Sports Div: 128
 Sprague, Steven: 98
 Srivastava, Sonia: 81, 117
 Stage Band: 182
 Stage Crew: 93
 Stahl, Michael: 24, 81, 165, 167, 185, 195
 Stallings, Staci: 40, 63, 151
 Stamman, Stephanie: 63
 Stansell, Christy: 98, 178
 Star, Stephanie: 98
 Starr, Stephanie: 63
 States, Jeff: 61, 63, 185
 Stathos, James: 63
 Stearman, Steve: 105
 Steeber, Julie: 98, 175, 180, 223
 Steele, Kellie: 98
 Steele, Mark: 81
 Steele, McDonald: 63
 Steele, Michael: 98
 Steely, Cindy: 98, 101
 Steinbronn, Darrin: 81
 Steinbronn, Tammi: 98
 Stell, Borman: 81, 159
 Stelte, Janette: 63, 165
 Sterling, Catherine: 98
 Sterling, Jimmy: 98
 Stevens, Joaquin: 81, 159, 180, 194, 195
 Stewart, Amy: 63
 Stoabs, Alysa: 63
 Stoabs, Dale: 98
 Stockton, Jonathan: 81, 133

Stokes, Trae: 30, 98
 Stokes, Theresa: 81
 Stone, Becky: 61, 63, 165
 Stone, Shelly: 63, 126
 Stork, Kimberly: 81, 159
 Strauss, Peter: 98
 Strawser, Darla: 81, 165, 167
 Stricker, Monty: 63
 Strickland, John: 81
 Strumpler, Lori: 78, 81, 171, 195
 Sturgeon, Rachel: 7, 98
 Sudul, William: 63
 Sullivan, Tracie: 20, 81
 Sulzycki, Adrienne: 98, 192
 Summers, Gayla: 98
 SUN: 158
 Swan, Jeff: 81
 Swanson, Donna: 63
 Swanson, Joel: 63
 Sweeney, Eric: 100
 Swilling, Kim: 63
 Synan, Joseph: 81

T

Tackett, Dena: 88, 94, 100, 175, 180, 223
 Tally, James: 81
 Tanner, Lareacia: 100
 Tanner, Michael: 100
 Tarrant, Renee: 81
 Tatum, Tamara: 27, 81
 Taylor, Denise: 63, 180
 Taylor, Kevin: 63
 Taylor, Lance: 40, 63, 180
 Taylor, Neil: 30, 182
 Taylor, Terry: 100, 133
 Telocci, Gabrielle: 63, 111, 195
 Teoli, Jennifer: 63
 Tessier, Todd: 82
 Teter, Greg: 62, 63, 133, 189
 Theus, Kristen: 81, 195
 Thiessen, Stace: 82
 Thomas, Amber: 63
 Thomas, Jeff: 63, 159
 Thomas, Ty: 100, 135
 Thomasson, Amy: 100
 Thompson, Barbara: 82
 Thompson, Cheryl: 100, 175, 180, 223
 Thompson, Jeff: 63
 Thompson, Jeff: 63
 Thompson, Nate: 133
 Thompson, Sally: 105
 Thompson, Kevin: 81
 Thornton, Tiny: 63, 117
 Thurston, Tad: 47, 63, 78
 Tibbets, Bart: 100
 Timmerman, Laurelyn: 100
 Timmons, Lisa: 100
 Tinsley, Kristi: 63, 165
 Tipton, Albert: 63, 133
 Tipton, Nichelle: 63, 165
 Tipton, Raquel: 100
 Title Page: 1
 Titus, Chrissy: 81
 Tleel, Leena: 100
 Toland, Marc: 63
 Tomlinson, Sidney: 81
 Towle, Bill: 33, 51, 81, 133, 158, 159
 Trachtenburg, Alan: 63
 Triplett, Aaron: 30, 100
 Tucker, Jay: 81, 182
 Tucker, Kelly: 100
 Tuller, Stephanie: 81
 Tunstall, Dena: 15, 63, 151, 159, 176, 179, 195, 220

U

Uecke, Susan: 81, 159, 165
 Ulmer, James: 100
 Underwood, Jana: 100, 179
 Upton, Robert: 81, 131, 132, 133
 URA: 152
 Urban, Derek: 100
 Utley, Marc: 63
 Utley, Michelle: 29, 81, 108, 193

V

Van Antwerpen, Arco: 63
 Van Deman, Delores: 105
 Van Valkenburg, Cristina: 63, 157, 176, 185, 195, 220
 Varnell, Shelby: 100
 Vas, John: 100, 180
 Vela, Ray: 81
 Verhelst, Sherise: 44, 100, 114
 Vesper, Chad: 81
 Vick, Dorothea: 100
 Vincent, Stephanie: 81
 Vinyard, Bryan: 63, 195
 Vogler, Brett: 19, 100, 135
 Vu, De: 100, 193
 Vu, Huynh: 63, 77
 Vynis, Audra: 63

W

Wade, Guy: 63
 Wagner, Barry: 100
 Wagner, Brian: 100, 125, 180, 182, 222
 Wagner, Darrin: 100
 Wagner, Devin: 33, 63, 180, 181
 Wagner, Karri: 81
 Waldon, Aloma: 82
 Walker, Chad: 63
 Walker, David: 82
 Walker, Jeff: 100
 Walker, Robin: 100
 Walker, Shannon: 82
 Walkley, Deitra: 100
 Wallen, Steve: 69, 109, 121, 176, 179
 Walraven, Jeff: 82, 165, 195
 Walraven, Marianne: 100
 Walton, Shelly: 100, 201, 231
 Walz, Brian: 100
 Ward, Amy: 82
 Ward, Barry: 82, 133
 Ward, Becky: 63, 65
 Ward, Britt: 82
 Ward, Julie: 105
 Ward, Kevin: 100
 Ware, Virginia: 82
 Warren, Megan: 82
 Washburn, Lindsay: 188
 Watson, Kelley: 100
 Weeks, Linda: 105
 Weathers, Bryan: 100, 101, 133
 Weaver, Dagny: 82
 Weaver, Denise: 8, 64, 171, 195
 Weaver, Neal: 4, 12, 64, 131, 133, 136, 137, 153
 Weaver, Ross: 34, 100, 133
 Weaver, Stacy: 100
 Webb, Stephen: 100
 Weber, Ray: 65
 Weber, Jeff: 64, 159, 164, 165, 189
 Wehrenberg, Susan: 159, 193
 Weiss, Danielle: 82, 93, 179
 Wells, Greg: 82
 Wells, Steven: 100
 West, Derrick: 100, 133, 159
 West, Jeff: 64
 West, Joe: 100, 193
 West, Cord: 18, 43, 82, 132, 133
 West, Scott: 82
 Westbrook, Jason: 82
 Westover, Gina: 17, 64, 165, 176
 Whaley, Aimee: 3, 64, 148
 Wheelless, Donald: 100, 180, 182, 222
 Whitaker, Darla: 82
 White, Joey: 100
 Whitfield, Sean: 64
 Whitten, Diane: 82
 Whittle, Gina: 82
 Wigley, Patsy: 82
 Wilke, Angie: 64, 97
 Wilkerson, Greg: 100
 Wilkins, Holly: 100
 Wilkins, Julie: 64, 162, 195
 Wilks, Jonathan: 82, 195
 Willard, Michael: 64, 118, 182
 Williams, Carrie: 100
 Williams, Deanne: 64, 165
 Williams, Dwayne: 82
 Williams, Kimberly: 64, 162, 195
 Williams, Tina: 64
 Williams, Wendi: 10, 48, 64, 162, 195
 Williamson, Brent: 100
 Willie, Melissa: 7, 64, 118, 151, 220
 Willis, Scott: 100
 Wilson, Danielle: 82, 159, 171
 Wilson, Keith: 19, 100, 126, 133, 135
 Wilson, Ken: 64
 Wilson, Kimberly: 82, 179, 195
 Wines, Gary: 43, 64, 90, 189
 Winkler, Cyndee: 64, 65, 162, 163, 225

Winnard, Trish: 105
 Winther, Mitzi: 82, 165, 166
 Wirsch, Jennifer: 64, 176, 189, 195
 Wise, Eric: 64
 Witherby, Kelly: 100
 Withers, Kathy: 24, 83, 113, 159, 193
 Witmer, Kim: 83
 Wix, John: 83
 Wolfe, Cathleen: 64
 Wolfe, Diana: 100
 Woodard, Tamara: 8, 12, 64, 159, 223
 Woodrome, Cindy: 83, 171
 Woods, Robert: 83, 133, 195
 Woods, Scott: 64
 Woods, Tiffany: 100
 Woodward, Kim: 100
 Woodridge, Whitney: 83, 138, 159, 160
 Woolery, Kathy: 100, 180
 Woyrell, Dwayne: 64
 Worsham, Matthew: 83
 Wrestling: 142
 Wright, Kim: 64
 Wright, Stephen: 64
 Wuerch, Staci: 19, 100, 138
 Wyatt, Stephen: 100
 Wycoff, April: 100

Y

Yeager, Kathi: 61, 64, 165, 166
 Yearbook: 188
 Yeary, Patrick: 100, 180
 Yerby, Ronald: 64
 Yoder, Chris: 83
 Yonikas, Joseph: 100
 Yonikas, Patrick: 100
 Young, Chad: 83
 Young, Frank: 9
 Young, Noel: 64
 Youngblood, Steve: 83, 176, 179

Z

Zamora, Eddie: 83

Advertising Index

A&L Printing: 203
 Big Eds Hamburgers: 202
 Bob Linn Realtors: 214
 Church of the Servant: 205
 Crystals: 204
 Cunningham Interiors: 217
 Custom Printing: 219
 Daniels Shoes: 202
 David's Stereo: 219
 Duncan Hair Designs: 215
 Dwayne Moore Photography: 219
 Floriental Floral: 201
 Hansens Photography: 214
 Headhunters: 202
 Mary Morwood Enterprises: 203
 Master Cleaners: 201
 Mid First: 203
 Moto Photo: 217
 Mugg Art Gallery: 204
 North Bank: 200
 Peppermint Fudge: 203
 Property Insurers: 204
 Putnam North Animal Hospital: 218
 Razzle Dazzle: 219
 Robertson Insurance: 201
 Rose State College: 218
 Sir Knight: 201
 Tuttle Vo-Tech: 214
 Wheeler & Stuckey RX shops: 217

A touch of the bizarre became a trademark

Imaginations have gone wild trying to predict nine months' worth of thrills and chills, tests and traumas. Approximately, the year went rampant in effort to surpass any previous mediocrity. With so many events occurring, the past two semesters of school were a little of out the ordinary - they were extraordinary.

During basketball season, rivalry with PC once again heightened. Fans cheered on the winning Panthers and taunted PC with jeers such as, "We ain't jokin', we ain't teasin', where were you during football season?" Some students even mocked a PC player's profile by sporting large, plastic noses.

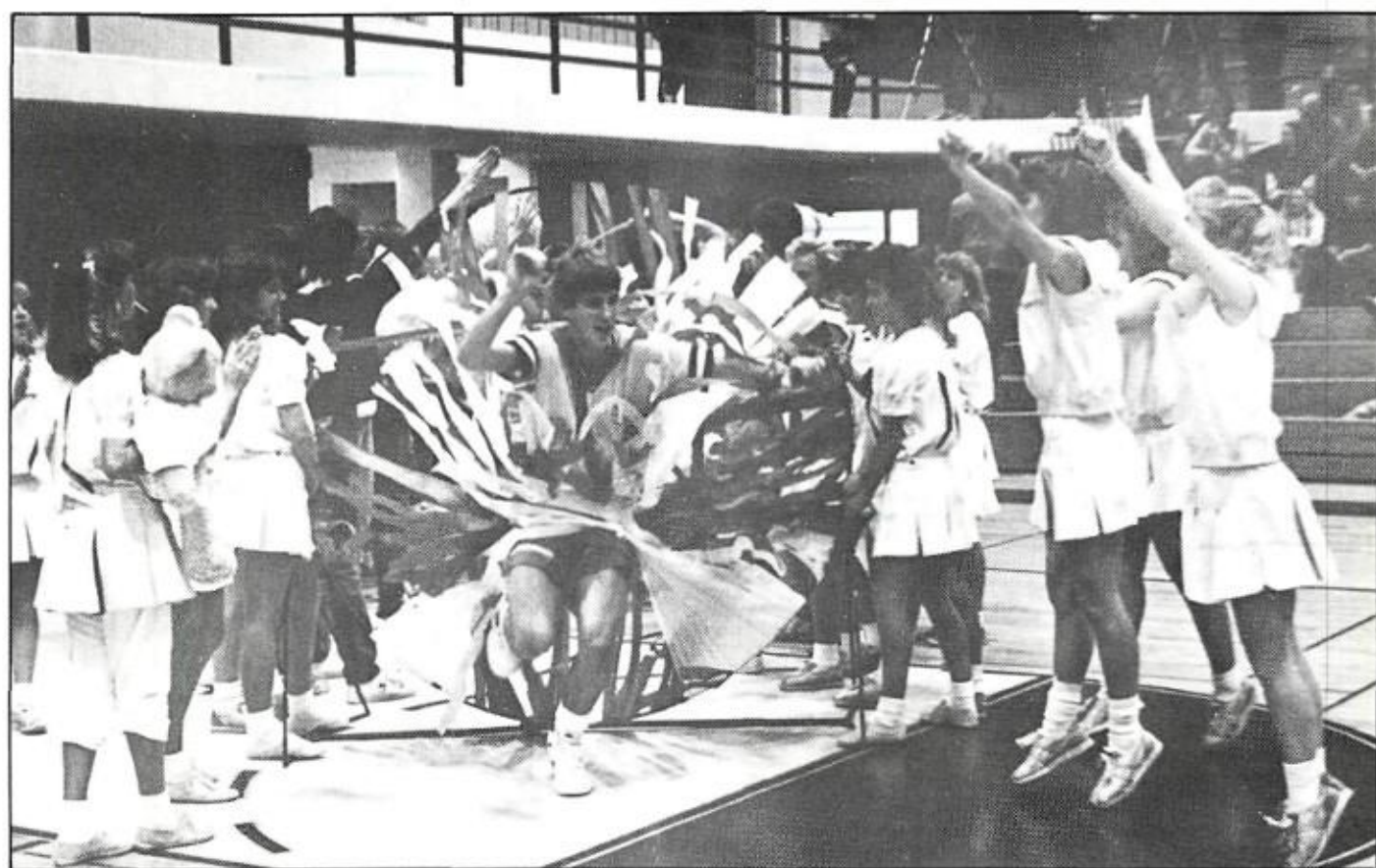
Through the year, other individuals and groups made a personal mark. Almost without a doubt, the sophomore "Madonna-wanna be's" received curious sideward

glances and critical comments on the rock star attire.

More stylish in appearance, though, were the five senior "Men of PCN" who sent out picture postcards at Christmas time to about 150 female students. Regarding a more anonymous group, the SAS or Students Against SUN, made its debut in the school newspaper's January issue.

Finally, one individual, Lester Perrin, chemistry and physics teacher, died January 20. He was remembered for his dry wit.

Lastly, the year's memories included weekend socializing at McDonald's and Roxboro. Even the new rule of not entering the halls at lunch was unique to the year. And as for the bizarre? Who can put a tag on the imagination or an individual's idea?



BREAK THROUGH. Making a grand entrance at the first basketball game against Choctaw, David Brown, senior, leads the team onto the court. (Photo by Keith Morwood)

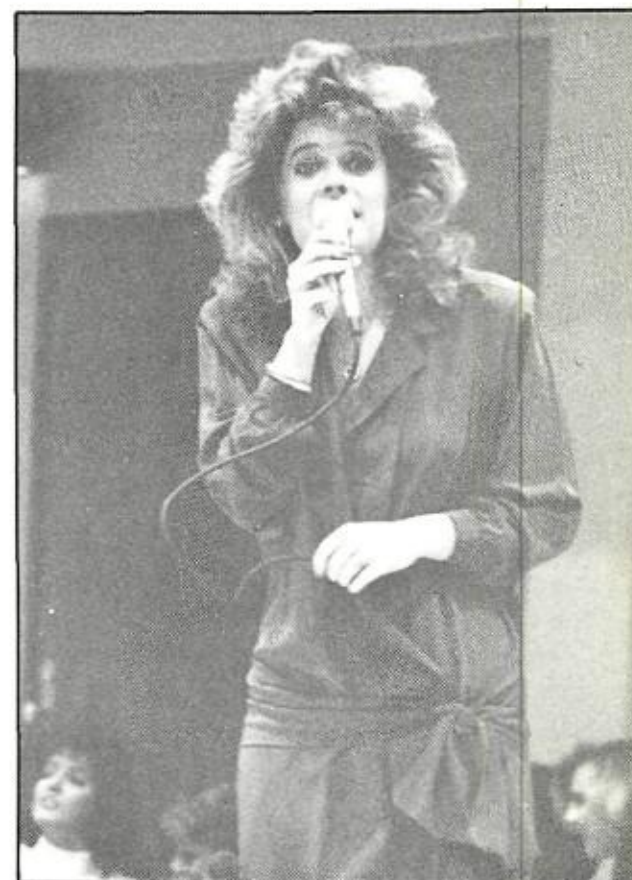
FUNNY FACE. Showing devoted spirit for the school, Bob Brousseau, junior, dons a mask in fun of a PC basketball player. (Photo by Jett Dempsey)



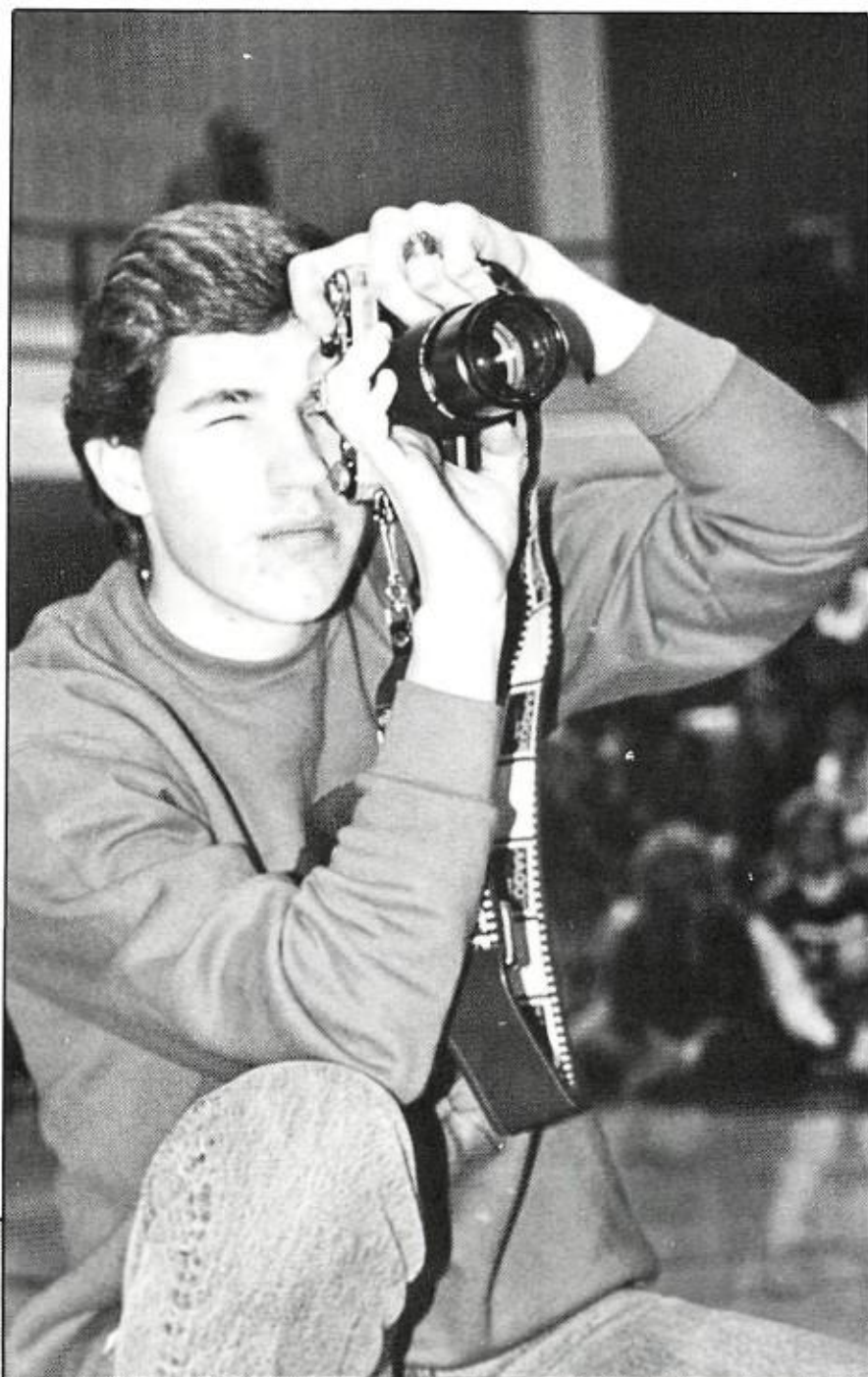


GLAMOROUS NIGHT. Enjoying the evening at "North Enchantment" on Decmeber 14, Shelly Walton, sophomore, is distracted by the events. (Photo by Marcia Feisal)

SING A SONG. At the Christmas Assembly, Shara Garbacz, senior, performs a number for the students. (Photo by Karl Filer)



CLEAN UP CREW. Raising money for the National Cheerleading competition, Melissa Needels, senior, helps at the Pep Club Car Wash. (Photo by Karl Filer)



ON THE JOB. At the Christmas assembly, Karl Filer, junior, focuses to take a picture of the skit. (Photo by Marcia Feisal)

TRUE IDENTITY. At the faculty Christmas breakfast, Kent Mathers, vice-principal, dons his apparel after other faculty members dressed him as a baby. (Photo by Marcia Feisal)



Farewell to titles and disciplined times

Spring break was probably the beginning of the downhill run to summer. As usual there was the annual great exodus to Padre Island and the slopes of Colorado, while some seniors saved pennies and spent the week in Cancun.

The relaxation experienced during spring break did not always bring the hectic pace of school to a complete halt. Term papers were written and the necessary preparations for the prom were performed. For some juniors the prom was not a "big deal" because they still had another chance to attend the prom. In contrast, this was the seniors' last chance to get all dressed up, and live it

up, as a group.

As for the tenth graders, the end of the year brought the end of the label "sophomore." Juniors anticipated wearing the title of "seniors" during the coming year.

A certain finality never experienced before was brought to the seniors in the guise of graduation. For 12 years, this event had been much anticipated. It provided an escape from parents, peers and adolescent responsibilities and brought the future, filled with studies and careers. For many seniors, the last year in high school was filled with bittersweet memories that the underclassmen still had a year or two to experience and savor.

Shannon

It was great to have you
in meter shop even though
you don't talk, he knows
I may see you at a party
in the summer.

From Sam Lloyd

Shannon,
My Sweetie!

Shannon-

Child Care! What a class! & I'm glad I got the chance to sit by you in there, & have headaches with you. We ought to adopt a baby for Mrs. Rollins, so she'll have a real baby to talk to. Have an awesome summer & don't party too hard! Be careful & be good, but don't lose sight of what's most important - HAVE FUN!!!

Unofficial Staff

A lot of unofficial staff members were not acknowledged this year. We would like to thank the following people for their many contributions in the production of this 1986 annual: Marcia Feisal, for unyielding support and ability to share in our responsibilities; Gene, Regina and Jimmy Feisal, for sharing Marcia with us; Lou Anne Trueblood, our Jostens' representative, for bearing with us under pressure; Newspaper staff for sharing supplies with us; Photography II-III, for taking and printing the pictures for the publication; Greg Teter and Shana Ball, for contributing their art talents to our staff; Hansen's House of Photography, for taking the class portraits; Tim Bailey and SUN, for loaning slides whenever needed; and most of all, we would like to thank the student body as a whole for sharing their feelings, victories and sorrows; in other words-their lives.

An annual production of the yearbook staff of Putnam City North High School, 11800 N Rockwell, OKC, OK, 73132; the eighth volume of the *Panther Tracks* was printed by Josten's American Yearbook Company, Box 1903, Topeka, Kansas, 66601.

Bound in a staff designed cover of Maroon 541 on Cord grain and Beige 374 on Velvet Touch. The book was a total of 228 9x12 pages. The endsheets were Medium Beige 308 with black overprint.

Black ink was used as a base throughout the book with Souvenir as the typeface on dull 199 paper. Theme copy headlines were Van Dyke.

In the Student Life section, Adobe Tan paper was added for **Inside Stuff**.

In the Academics section T-347 was used as spot color.

Thirteen hundred copies of the 1986 *Panther Tracks* were sold in a package plan with *The North Star*, and *Panther Backtrack '86* for a total of \$25.

Love ya,
Kristen
Scheurman

Shannon, you're a very nice person, and I'm glad I met you this year. I hope you ~~are~~ are in some of my classes next year. Have a great time this summer. your friend
angie

class
ok 11/88

Shannon
I'm so glad I met
you this year. It was
fun. Fourth hour wasn't
very "exciting" but I still
enjoyed your company. Great
Thanks! Have a great
summer! Don't party too
much! See ya next year.

Honi
Greenfelder

Shannon,
Hi, Jim so
glad we got the
chance to go to
friends to welcome
of the summer. You are one
people in the world
I am to for you add
being there. So much
Monica and you add
So much chance to
get a chance to
will have to keep in touch
over some time + the summer.
We will go out before
Monica leaves!
122-7221
Honi Greenfelder

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